

Klans Swing Back Toward Anti-Semitism

By BEN PRICE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The color conflict in the South apparently is drawing in another minority.

Once more, as in the heyday of the Ku Klux Klan in the 1920s, the Jew is a target.

To date, however, open anti-Semitism is confined to a small fringe element that has joined resurgents—though far from unified—Klans and some Citizens Councils.

Two Jewish community centers and a synagogue have been dynamited. Three attempts to bomb Jewish temples were unsuccessful because fuses burned out prematurely.

These incidents are among a total of 47 bombings or attempted bombings in the South since Jan. 1, 1957, most involving Negro homes and churches. Two Negro schools were badly damaged by dynamite blasts.

No bombing case has been solved. Two men confessed to bombing a Negro church in Montgomery, Ala., but they sub-

sequently repudiated the confessions in court and were acquitted by a jury.

There was a time in the South—shortly after World War I and lasting until the early 1940s—when the Ku Klux Klan claimed four million members and was blatantly anti-Negro, anti-Jewish and anti-Catholic.

Even then, however, the Klan was primarily anti-Negro. With the rise of Hitler in Germany, anti-Semitism became unpopular in the South generally and in the Klan itself.

Today more and more Klan meetings—and there are at least 10 separate Klans in the region—are spending more and more time attacking Jews.

Some of the White Citizens Councils are distributing anti-Negro literature which is also anti-Semitic. However, nearly all the statewide Citizens Councils have repudiated anti-Semitism and councils in Alabama, South Carolina and Mississippi claim Jewish members.

Most of the anti-Jewish literature is entering the South

from outside: From such places as Union, N. J.; Inglewood and Los Angeles, Calif.; St. Louis, Mo., and Chicago.

Jews comprise less than one-half of one per cent of the South's population. Some Jewish families have a history dating back to southern colonial days. The heaviest concentration of Jewish population is around Miami, where they make up approximately 12 per cent of the 800,000 people.

One of the recent bombings was Temple Beth-El in Miami. There have been other bombings of Jewish synagogues and centers in recent years, but a Catholic church also was once a target.

Is it true that the anti-Negro emotions of the fringe element are being widened to embrace Jews? The question was put to Police Chief Walter Headley of Miami.

"That could well be," said Headley. "Anything like that (anti-Semitism) gets these cranks and since segregation would have a part in it, I should say yes."

State's Attorney Richard E. Gerstein of Dade County ob-

served, "I've noticed an increase in anti-Semitism, probably due to the economic situation. As soon as times get poor some people look for somebody to blame—Jews or Catholics."

How is the Jew concerned in the struggle over integration?

The reasoning, as reflected by the hate literature and Klan speeches, goes like this: There is a Jewish plot to rule the world. Communism is a part of that plot and Communism is the creature of Jews. By forcing "mongrelization of the races" America will be weakened and the Communists can take over. Jews, therefore, are for integration. To keep America strong it is necessary to halt Jewish activities, thus stopping the integration movement.

For the first time—probably not since the Klan heyday of the 1920s—the fake "Protocols of the Learned Elders of Zion" are being circulated.

These so-called protocols claim to be an outline of a secret

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Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

Phone HEmlock 5-1161 — Classified HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1958

VOL. 6—NO. 43 152 PAGES

The Weather---

Mostly sunny today and Monday, but with some night and early morning fog and low clouds near coast. Little change in temperature. Saturday's high temperature, 78; low, 59.

Lakewood Robber Tells Crosby Kidnap Plot



KATHY CROSBY
'It Sounds Ridiculous'

Planned to Grab Wife of Bing, Ask \$100,000

Three-time loser Wilburn Davison admitted Saturday he plotted to kidnap Bing Crosby's young bride, Kathy, only a month before he was captured after the \$15,000 robbery of Von's Market in Lakewood.

In a news conference in Los Angeles County Jail, he said his accomplice in the plan to kidnap the former Kathy Grant for \$100,000 ransom was to be Gene Thorne Kling, 40, who is still at large after the market holdup.

Davison, 48, said he considered kidnaping Mrs. Crosby because "her husband is old, she's young, he's got plenty of money and wouldn't miss \$100,000."

He added he planned to use the money to set up a legitimate business.

THE EX-CONVICT told sheriff's officers he mentioned the plan last April to Kling while the two were in Las Vegas. The plan, he said, was to abduct Mrs. Crosby in either Palm Springs or in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Crosby was in Reno Saturday acting as a judge in a beauty show. She is scheduled to return to Los Angeles Monday.

Davison, formerly of Okla.

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WILBURN DAVISON
'He's Old, She's Young'

Open Talk on Yankee Captives

BERLIN (AP)—An American officer Saturday dealt directly for the first time with East Germany, seeking the release of nine U. S. Army men held prisoner by the Communists, the East Germans reported.

Reversing a nine-year policy of no contacts with the Soviet satellite, Col. Robert P. McQuail, Bluefield, W. Va., opened talks in East Berlin's yellow-painted Foreign Ministry.

The East Germans promised a quick settlement of the prisoners' case if McQuail showed that he was empowered to negotiate on an intergovernmental level. Further talks will be held Monday.

THE NINE MEN fell into Communist hands when their helicopter strayed across the Iron Curtain in a blinding thunderstorm, June 7.

The U. S. State Department mission in West Berlin confirmed that a discussion had taken place in the helicopter case, but its spokesman refused to give details or elaborate on the authority with which McQuail spoke.

The United States does not recognize East Germany. Apparently McQuail was delegated to make the contact to avoid any implication of diplomatic recognition.

The release of the nine prisoners now apparently hinges on a U. S. State Department definition of McQuail's status that will prove satisfactory to the East Germans.

Fire Wrecks Newspaper in Whittier

Fire gutted the Whittier News building and its subsidiary, the Western Printing Co., in downtown Whittier Saturday night, causing damage estimated at \$425,000.

According to Assistant Chief C. W. Stephenson, the fire was discovered by a janitor who saw the flames shooting up an elevator shaft near the teletype section of the building.

Five fire companies from Whittier and two from nearby Santa Fe Springs fought the blaze for about two hours before gaining control.

Destroyed in the fire were expensive Linotype machines and presses.

A spokesman for the paper said an attempt will be made to publish Monday morning's paper with borrowed presses.

Dulles Cuts Visit, Studies Beirut Crisis

Secretary Hurries to Capital as New Fighting Erupts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles rushed back to Washington Saturday to keep abreast of what he called the "serious but not alarming" renewal of the Lebanese civil war.

Americans in the little Middle East nation are in "no particular danger" now, Dulles told newsmen after a conference with key State Department officials.

He based the remark on a telephone conversation with U. S. Ambassador Robert McClintock in Beirut.

"As far as the fighting today is concerned, it is not endangering American lives and the fighting is not as severe as some indications had suggested," Dulles said.

HE CUT short his attendance at a Princeton University class reunion to return to Washington after Undersecretary of State Christian A. Herter reported to him by telephone on the violent outbreak of fighting.

Lebanese government officials accused Syrian army units of organizing and directing the rebels, and supplying them with arms smuggled across the border. The revolt is aimed at toppling the pro-Western government of President Camille Chamoun.

"The reports," Dulles said after the 2 1/2-hour State Department conference, "are that the situation is serious but not alarming."

Troops Storm Home of Prime Minister

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Rebel troops allegedly organized by the Syrian army drove Prime Minister Sami Es-Solh from his home and stormed his residence in the fiercest battle in the capital since the start of the rebellion six weeks ago. Conservative estimates said

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Kidnap Suspect's Car Found in L.B.



ABDUCTION CAR?

Car believed used by a New Jersey clerk who may have kidnaped a young Redondo Beach mother stands at the curb in front of 240 E. Broadway where it was tagged for overtime parking.—(Staff Photo)

Boating Boom Too Big Commandant of U.S. Coast Guard Worried

The boom in amateur boating is creating a serious problem for Coast Guard personnel charged with the safety of mariners, according to Vice Admiral Alfred Richmond, Coast Guard commandant.

Adm. Richmond visited Anaheim Saturday with his wife, who christened a Disneyland replica of the American schooner "Columbia," which, in 1787, was the first ship to carry the U. S. Flag around the world.

"THEY SAY THAT one of every 29 people in the country

Ministers Receive Poor Pay

NEW YORK (UPI)—Protestant ministers are so poorly paid that two-thirds of them are in debt and the wives of many have had to take jobs to make ends meet, the National Council of Churches reported Saturday.

The council's Department of the Church and Economic Life said the average cash salary of an American Protestant minister is \$4,432 a year and that is for a 60 to 80-hour work week.

Fewer than one per cent of 2,200 ministers covered in a council survey receive annual salaries of \$10,000 or more. One per cent receive less than \$1,800, and one half of one per cent receive less than \$1,600.

MANY OF THE ministers surveyed said they had been forced to cash in insurance policies, borrow from relatives and take out personal loans in order to continue their chosen careers.

A number said their wives had gone to work.

The annual average for New England ministers was \$4,018. The southwestern average was \$4,911. In between were: north central, \$4,603; Rocky Mountain states, \$4,549; Pacific area, \$4,480; south Atlantic region, \$4,449; and south central states \$4,383.

Mild Quake Felt

HERMOSA BEACH (AP)—A mild earthquake shook this coastal community early Saturday. No damage was reported.

Young Wife Disappears at Redondo

A nationwide search for a gun-toting New Jersey suitor who assertedly kidnaped a Redondo Beach mother turned to Long Beach Saturday when the suspect's car was found downtown.

Police said the suspect, identified by authorities as Edward Schwager, 22, apparently traveled across the nation to abduct Janice Brown, 25, a former schoolmate.

The woman's husband, Kenneth, said he came home from work Friday to find an incoherent note scrawled on an envelope left in the residence at 610 The Strand.

The note read: "Ken, your kids are at Marge's. Jan's with me. She won't get ... Don't go to the police or you will never see them alive." The note was not signed.

BROWN SAID he knows the kidnaper "who carries a gun and is dangerous."

After Brown found the note he learned that his wife, in company with a man believed to be Schwager, took the children to her sister, Mrs. Margaret Gaunt, who lives in a trailer court at 134th St. and Inglewood Ave.

Redondo Beach police subsequently put out an all-points bulletin for the car driven by the suspect.

A Long Beach police officer tagged the car for overtime parking in front of 240 E. Broadway about 3 p.m. Saturday. He later remembered the car as the one wanted in the

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Ired Spouse Rams Rival's Auto, Jailed

LOS NIETOS—An enraged husband who spotted his estranged wife seated in a parked car with another man early Saturday satisfied his jealousy by:

Chasing his rival's car for more than a mile while repeatedly ramming its rear end.

Wrecking the car completely by crashing into its side at Norwalk Blvd. and Burke St.

Waiting until Charles P. Gray, 29, of Montebello, climbed out of the shattered vehicle and then punching him in the mouth while the terrified woman, Treva Mae Davis, 19, of Rivera, looked on.

Sheriff's deputies then squared the triangle by booking Donald R. Davis, 22, of Los Angeles, on charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

WHERE TO FIND IT

● HOW A PURPLE PEOPLE EATER is gobbling up riches in the record trade is told on Page A-12.

● SPEAKING OF RICHES, have you ever considered operating a luxury yacht? Turn to Page A-6 for a rather discouraging report on your prospects. Regular I-P-T features follow:

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Valley Miss Wins Beauty Crown

Competing as Miss San Fernando Valley, Donna Kay Brooks (left), won the title of Miss California and will compete for the Miss Universe crown next month. To her right are other finalists in the contest at Anaheim Saturday night: Patti Caraco, Miss Lakewood, first runner-up; Pat Hobbs, San Diego, 2nd runner-up; and Virginia Bubberly, Torrance, 4th runner-up. Not shown is the 3rd runner-up, Mary Ann Harismandy, Glendora. The contest was held in La Brea Park Stadium.—(Staff Photos by Don Webster)

L.A.C. Says: Another Nail

Another nail in the Republican political coffin has been driven by Sherman Adams, the President's chief executive officer. If Adams does not resign, or the President remove him, this incident may well be the deciding factor in this year's elections. It is unrealistic to minimize its importance or to try to excuse Adams for the situation he has brought about with his eyes wide open.

Adams has admitted he accepted hotel accommodations valued at over \$2,000 from an old friend who happens to be a wealthy industrialist. He also admits making calls to government departments on behalf of this friend. He says he asked for no favors—but only for information concerning conditions which involved his friend and the departments. It is also charged that Adams accepted an expensive coat and a rug for his home from this so-called friend.

We refer to "so-called" friend because no true friend would place another friend in such a position. Adams has been held up as a paragon of political virtue. He is supposed to be a very high type and astute politician. As such he knows very well the dangers of such actions. He has seen many such personal deals turn into political scandals. When he opened himself to such an attack he betrayed the trust the people and the President placed in him.

There is just no excuse for any man in his position accepting gifts or contributions of any kind from any person who has any dealings with the government. If he cannot afford to hold the government job at the low pay provided he should not accept the job. When he does accept the job he should make it an unbreakable rule that he will never do anything for anyone from whom he accepts anything of value. This can mean a hotel room or a mink coat. The principle is the same.

Up to the present time such occurrences in the Eisenhower administration have called for resignations by the officers involved. In most of these cases it is apparent Mr. Adams has been responsible for the quick action resulting in resignation of the person involved. The disclosures concerning his own actions give the appearance of hypocrisy. It will be remembered that it was a series of similar scandals which destroyed the Truman administration. The Truman officials involved did not resign. They tried to bluff it out. The people turned to President Eisenhower because they were disgusted with such actions.

It must be accepted that in so large an organization there will always be men who leave themselves open to such attacks. There is comfort in the fact there are so few of them who do. But when one does betray that trust he should immediately be dealt with if the people's confidence is to be held. When it is a man so high in the executive branch of government, quick action is essential if that confidence is to be maintained.

The individual who, under the guise of friendship, pays the bills of any public official deserves all the condemnation and legal action that can be taken against him. His income tax returns should be carefully checked to see if such charges are deducted. He has betrayed his friend if he has asked for any service from that friend's official capacity. Even though no improper benefit has been received the inference is there and destructive to good government. The President will be doing the Republican party and his own prestige an injustice if he fails to act in this crisis.—L. A. C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Suspect Kidnaper's Car Found in L.B.

(Continued from Page A-1)

Redondo Beach police bulletin. Long Beach police supplied a laboratory technician who checked the car for fingerprints for Redondo Beach authorities.

Vicar Leaves Wife, Elopes With Girl, 20

MALTON, England (UPI)—A 43-year-old clergyman has abandoned his wife and 14-year-old son to run off with a 20-year-old girl from his own congregation because they were just "too much in love," it was disclosed Saturday.

The Rev. John Stokes, rural dean of Malton, left his family to elope with Ann Johnson, who will be 21 years old in 10 days.

The romance began when Ann, a typist, started helping the vicar with his parish duties.

But their romance was a well-kept secret from almost all his parishioners—except the girl's mother, Mrs. Bessie Johnson.

She told the story of their romance to newsmen today. She said that at first she did not suspect anything wrong with their relationship because "you don't suspect anything wrong about a vicar."

TIDES

High tides today will be 3.5 feet at 9:36 a.m. and 5.9 feet at 8:37 p.m. Low tides will be -0.4 feet at 3:21 a.m. and 1.9 feet at 2:20 p.m.

High tides Monday will be 3.8 feet at 10:14 a.m. and 6 feet at 9:09 p.m. Low tides will be -0.6 feet at 3:54 a.m. and 2.0 at 2:56 p.m.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal. Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal.
Per Mo. Per Yr.
Carrier delivery — 80 cents \$9.60
By mail — 30 cents \$9.60

Crosby Kidnap Plot Told

(Continued from Page A-1)

homa and more recently of Las Vegas, told officers later the kidnap plot never went beyond the talking stage.

"Actually, this kidnap thing never did get past the beer-talk stage," he said. "About a month ago I read in a magazine about Mrs. Crosby being pregnant. Then I said no dice. I didn't want to get mixed up in anything like that. In all her excitement she might have started having her baby while we had her."

A MONTH AFTER the "beer-talk," Davison was captured by two sheriff's officers in Bellflower within 15 minutes after the market robbery. He was armed with a .38-caliber pistol and had \$2,000 of the robbery loot stuffed in his shirt.

He is now being held on four counts of robbery and two counts of kidnapping. His accomplice in the robbery, later tagged by officers as Kling, fled in a second vehicle from the market, taking with him \$13,000.

Contacted in Reno, Mrs. Crosby said of the plot, "It sounds ridiculous, don't you think?"

Los Angeles County Sheriff's Lt. W. H. Salyer countered with, "We don't think it is particularly ridiculous. I don't put it past them."

LT. SALTER SAID officers had been interrogating Davison about the kidnap plot since receiving a telephone call from Sheriff Bill Nicholson of Seminole County, Okla.

He was told of the abduction plan by Nicky Snow, 19, who Davison admitted was his niece. Davison said he told his niece of the plan because, "I wanted a woman in on the deal because we were going to keep Mrs. Crosby in an apartment and I wanted someone to stay with her. You can't trust a man on a deal like that."

He said Mrs. Snow, mother of two children, refused to join him in the scheme. Davison denied he threatened to harm her if she didn't go along with him and his partner.

AFTER HEARING of the plot in Las Vegas, sheriff's officers said, Mrs. Snow fled to Oklahoma in fear of her life. Later she told Sheriff Nicholson of the scheme.

When the plot was disclosed, Nevada police authorities immediately offered protection to Mrs. Crosby in Reno. She was accompanied to the Nevada city by her aunt, Mrs. Mary Banks.

In Los Angeles, Larry Crosby, spokesman for the family, said he knew of no special precautions, such as police guards, planned for the Los Angeles area home occupied by Mrs. Crosby.

Davison, who has served time for grand theft, robbery and forgery, is being held for arraignment in Superior Court in Los Angeles on June 26.

Woman Pedestrian Hurt in Paramount

PARAMOUNT — A woman pedestrian was seriously injured Saturday night when struck by an automobile as she crossed Compton Blvd. at Gundry Ave.

Mabel Russell, 35, of 7100 Gundry Ave., was taken to Ramona Hospital with a compound leg fracture and a hip injury after being struck by a car driven by Jo Anne Fuhrman, 19, of 6070 Falcon Ave., Long Beach, sheriff's deputies reported.

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Boating Boom Causes Coast Guard Problem

(Continued from Page A-1)

safety regulations for charter vessels.

"There has been a lot of controversy over this law, which went into effect June 1," he said. "Many people charged that the new regulations would put them out of business."

"However, I think most of them now realize that our only interest is in preserving safety. The only ones who have to worry are those who are operating unsafe vessels."

Adm. Richmond flies back to Washington today after conferring with 11th District officers.



ADMIRAL RICHMOND
Lubbers a Problem

Aussies Rescue Wrecked Boston Honeymooners

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—An Australian boat Saturday rescued American honeymooners Jack and Peggy Burke from a coral reef where they had sought refuge from shark-infested waters after their yacht was wrecked in a storm.

The Burkes, from Boston, Mass. had been missing for more than a week. An Australian search plane spotted the wreckage of their 50-foot schooner Ventura off uninhabited Lady Musgrave Island and guided the rescue boat Kon-Tiki to the scene.

Ike Given Shots for Smallpox

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI)—President Eisenhower briefly interrupted his golf game Saturday for medical treatment of a recent smallpox inoculation which apparently was still sore.

The President halted after teeing off for the 10th hole at the Gettysburg Country Club to have the vaccination attended to by the assistant White House physician, Dr. Walter Tkach.

In Washington, White House news secretary James C. Hagerty reported the President received a booster shot of vaccine within the last two weeks.

Balk Vote on Labor Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, after beating off new Republican attempts to make major changes, Saturday night delayed until this week a final vote on a labor-control bill.

Democratic leaders gave up hopes of passing the measure Saturday night after Republicans made it clear they intended to talk it length on the measure, which they contend lacks sufficient teeth to shut off racketeering practices.

The bill is designed to assure greater democracy in labor unions and to curb corruption by labor officials.

DEMOCRATIC LEADER Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas worked out the agreement to limit debate in cooperation with Republican Leader William F. Knowland, who was anxious to fly to California in his campaign for governor.

Under it, the Senate will permit half an hour debate on any of the more than 30 amendments still pending or any new amendment offered.

It also will allow six hours of general debate on final passage of the bill.

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Lebanon Leader Flees as Troops Storm Home

(Continued from Page A-1)

at least 20 persons were killed and 25 wounded in Beirut. Reports from the northern port city of Tripoli said from 15 to 20 persons were killed and 35 were wounded when the rebels opened fire on army headquarters there.

The insurrectionists, carrying the fight outside the city's Moslem quarter for the first time, launched the battle with an attempt to storm the city's central prison to free prisoners there before United Nations observers could interrogate them.

They also fired on the residence of President Camille Chamoun and the defense ministry.

Government sources have charged that Syrian army units had sneaked into Beirut itself and organized the rebels into a disciplined force. Saturday's fighting, they said, was no more rioting.

THE REBEL attacks were a direct challenge to the United Nations Security Council, which sent the observers into Lebanon.

The rebels launched their attack on the prime minister's home with bazookas, mortars and machine guns.

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Double dresser with mirror in vanilla mahogany finish. 94.95 69.95
Double dresser with mirror in satin walnut. 176.45 134.95
Full size bookcase headboard in satin walnut. 99.95 74.95
5-pc. walnut set, includes triple dresser, mirror, 2 nite stands, full size panel headboard. 291.80 214.95
Walnut double dresser with mirror. 124.95 94.95
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A lightly scaled arm chair in walnut, sorrel or black. Reversible seat and back cushions are zippered. Choose from a wide variety of fabrics. 64.95 49.95
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Fog Hampers 'Hopper War' in Colorado

DENVER (AP)—The weather slowed Colorado's grasshopper war Saturday as an agriculture official warned the state may face a three-year battle against the pests.

Aerial spraying operations were halted by a ground-hugging fog in eastern Colorado, where an army of hoppers is menacing 10 million acres of range and crop lands in 21 counties. Endangered crops include 110 million dollars worth of wheat. It is the worst hopper blight in 20 years.

State Agriculture Commissioner Paul W. Swisher said good flying weather is the critical factor in wiping out the hungry hordes.

HE ALSO cautioned that hopper infestations generally run in three-year cycles.

"It is imperative to kill the present crop of hoppers," he said, "because if this is not done even worse infestations may develop in 1959 and 1960."

Swisher estimated it would cost 12 million dollars to do a thorough job of spraying.

The official urged cropland farmers to begin immediate spraying at their own expense, without waiting for federal or state aid.

"Time is running out," he said. "Too many farmers are holding back in individual grasshopper spraying, and in some places this will mean disaster."

He said hoppers are running 400 to the square yard.

IN MANY AREAS they're testing new wings, a prelude to long-range flights to other lush grain fields. Immature hoppers have been moving overland at a half mile a day.

The Colorado Legislature convenes in special session Monday to consider emergency measures to cope with the infestation. Gov. Steve McNichols said he will ask the assembly for 1 1/2 million dollars.

McNichols also has asked the federal government for a like amount in Soil Conservation money to meet 80 per cent of the cost of hopper control.

Lonely Boy Stows Away on Air Liner for Long Trip



CHARLES McMILLAN . . . He Had No Playmates

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A 9-year-old boy who stowed away on an airplane because he did not have anyone to play with, was reunited with his parents Saturday—but not for long.

Two sheriff's deputies, also on hand to greet Charles James McMillan on his return from a 2,000-mile roundtrip from Los Angeles to Seattle, whisked him off to Juvenile Hall after the tear-strained reunion at the airport.

THE OFFICERS said they wanted to have a long chat with the youngster before determining whether he should be returned to the custody of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. McMillan of nearby Hawthorne.

Neither Charles nor the McMillans had much to say to each other as the boy stepped from a Western Air Lines plane into his mother's arms. All three had tears in their eyes, Charles gave his mother an orchid that had been presented to him by a passenger on the plane.

The boy left home at 1 p.m. Friday. At 2 a.m. Saturday he was discovered aboard a Western Air Lines plane that had just taken off from San Francisco for Seattle. He said he had stowed away in Los Angeles on a Trans-World Airlines plane and switched to the W.A.L. plane at San Francisco.

"I DIDN'T have anyone to play with," he explained to Western Air Lines employees, who took care of him and sent him home free of charge.

The boy said his family had moved to Hawthorne from Somerville, Mass., recently, and he missed his former playmates.

Macmillan's Party Wins Special Vote

ARGYLL, Scotland (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan's Conservative government retained a parliamentary seat in a special election held here Saturday.

Michael Noble, the Conservative, received 12,541 votes. Liberal candidate William McKean got 7,375 and Laborite Robert Young 6,834.

The Conservative majority was down by 4,749 from the last election in 1955.

Philadelphia Orchestra Gets Ovation in Poland

KATOWICE, Poland (AP)—The Philadelphia orchestra won a standing tribute Saturday night at the first concert of its nine-day Polish tour.

A packed audience in this Silesian steel town's philharmonic hall roared its applause. It refused to let the musicians

go until they had played two encores.

Conductor Eugene Ormandy told newsmen later: "I have seldom seen such an audience as here. The way this public reacts to music is truly amazing."

The program included Beethoven's Egmont Overture, Cesar Franck's D Minor Symphony, and a tryptich by the American composer Norman Dello Joie.

As one encore the orchestra gave Chopin's Polonaise in A Major.

It is the orchestra's first tour of Poland.

Today it plays in Krakow before going on to Poznan and Warsaw.

Ormandy said the whole orchestra was moved by the warmth of the welcome in Poland.

There seems to be tremendous sympathy for the American people here, he said.

WORLD TIDDLY TITLE WON BY CAMBRIDGE U

LONDON (UPI)—Cambridge University claimed the tiddlywinks championship of the world under new international match rules.

The Cambridge team soundly defeated the Telcon Terribles, a factory team from Crawley, England.

The new international rules were drawn up Thursday.

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B—Luscious blue, maize, cherry print on a white background. It's dotted Swiss cotton. Sizes 8 to 20.

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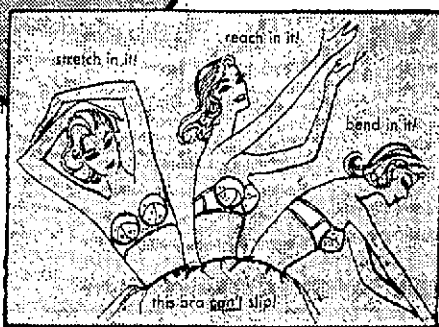
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White House Sticks by Adams; Solons Plan Explosive Hearing

Seeking Facts, Not Smear, Says Panel Chairman

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House stuck by embattled presidential assistant Sherman Adams Saturday as a congressional investigating subcommittee prepared to open the most politically charged hearing of the Eisenhower Administration.

Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark) of the House Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight, told a news conference the group, in looking into charges that Adams misused his high position to gain favors for a rich friend, was not seeking to "smear" the chief presidential aide.

"What we are doing is developing the facts," Harris said.

ADAMS HIMSELF evaded newsmen, leaving unanswered newspaper reports that he accepted a \$2,400 oriental rug and a \$700 vicuna wool coat from Bernard Goldfine, millionaire New England textile manufacturer who was in trouble with the government.

Two Republican senators seeking re-election this fall said Adams may have become a political liability.

Democrats stoked the political fires with an eye to this fall's elections. Some likened the Adams-Goldfine relationship to the Truman administration deep freeze and mink coat "mess in Washington" which the Republicans made a major issue in 1952.

HARRIS REFUSED to say whether the subcommittee has proof that Goldfine got preferential treatment from any government agency as a result of his friendship with Adams.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty gave a curt "no comment" to a suggestion by Sen. Charles E. Potter (Mich.), a member of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, that Adams may have "lost his usefulness to the administration."

Hagerty also said he knew nothing about a report by the New York Herald Tribune that the Justice Department was investigating the case. A Justice Department spokesman also said he had no such information.

Hagerty ducked most questions, called down one newsmen for asking an "impertinent question," and referred repeatedly to his earlier statements defending Adams on behalf of the President.

Schwartz Links His Dismissal to Adams

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Bernard Schwartz Saturday linked his dismissal as chief counsel of a legislative oversight subcommittee to the current Sherman Adams controversy.

"This is no surprise to me," said Schwartz. "This was one of the cases I was concerned with and I was waiting for it to come out."

Schwartz was fired as the oversight subcommittee counsel in February after charging most committee members wanted to whitewash his investigation involving Adams and other high officials. He has since resumed his former post as law professor at New York University.

200 Bee Stings Peril Man's Life

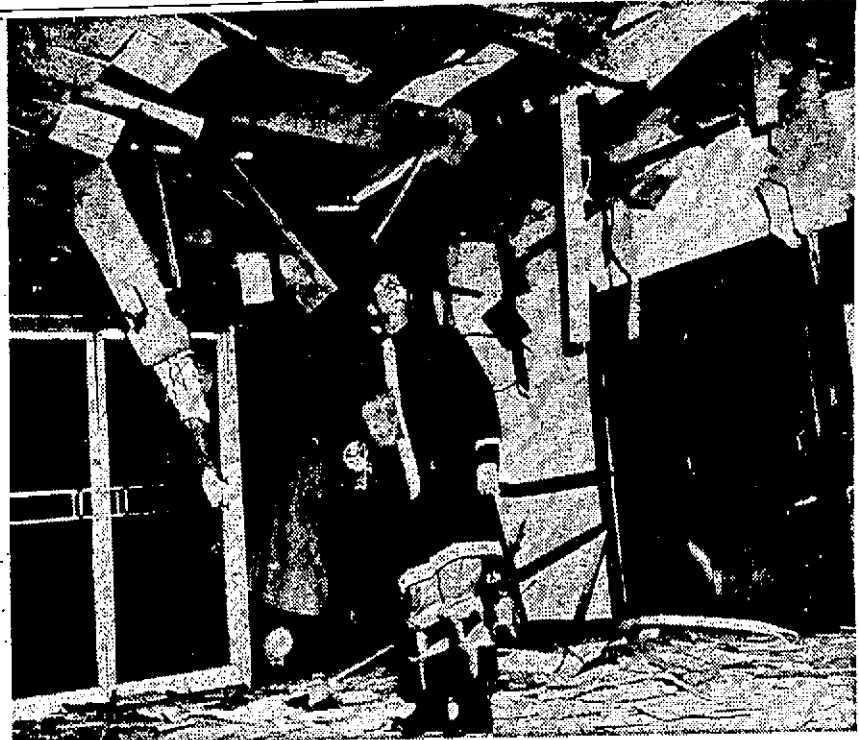
WALNUT CREEK (AP)—Ronald W. Henry, 27, was in serious condition in Kaiser Foundation Hospital Saturday, poisoned by an estimated 200 bee stings.

Henry, who operates a tree service, chopped into a swarm in an oak tree. He was rescued by his brother, Harry, who suffered a dozen stings but was not seriously affected.

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SNEAK ATTACK

A fireman views bomb-damaged ceiling of Jewish Community Center in Nashville, Tenn. This scene is a sample of outrages which reflect growing Anti-Semitism among southern groups attacking minorities. — (AP Photo)

DYNAMITE BOOMS

Klan Assemblies Lash Jews, Too

(Continued from Page A-1)

plot by Jews to obtain world mastery. They were forged in 1903 by Russian Czarist police as an excuse for an attack on Jews and confiscation of their property.

The present paraphrase, distributed by a self-styled "militant underground dedicated to the preservation of western civilization," sets forth as an order to Jews: "Turn class against class. The Negro against the white."

THE GREAT MASS OF SOUTHERNERS are not buying the anti-Semitic line. For example, during the recent Alabama Democratic primary, retired Navy Admiral John Crommelin campaigned on an intensely anti-Negro, anti-Jewish platform. He polled 2,039 of the 530,600 votes cast.

Who is preaching anti-Semitism? John Kasper of Washington, D. C., the now imprisoned leader of the Seaboard White Citizens Council, made speech after speech asserting the campaign for public school integration was led by Jews.

The North Alabama White Citizens Council, which confines membership to white Christians, also has provided forums for attacks on Jews. Jews have been denounced at Klan meetings in South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

While denying any prejudice against Jews, the White Citizens Councils of Mississippi have distributed lists of recommended reading which is anti-Semitic as well as anti-Negro.

While many southern country clubs restrict membership to Gentiles and some resort hotels decline to admit Jews, the South generally has no sustained record of anti-Semitism.

In fact, one of the leading members of the Confederate States was a Jew, Secretary of State Judah P. Benjamin. Jews fought in the ranks of the Confederacy without discrimination.

★ ★ ★

BUT THE FACT REMAINS that the Jewish synagogue in Miami and Jewish centers here and in Nashville, Tenn., were bombed this year. After the Nashville and Jacksonville bombings there were telephone calls to newspapers and others declaring the bombings were the work of the "Confederate Underground."

Is there an interstate conspiracy to intimidate Jews? Mayor Robert King High of Miami said, "There is no question but that it (the bombings) is coordinated."

Police Chief Headley said he also thought there was a conspiracy but "We haven't been able to convince the FBI of that."

In Congress, Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY), said in a speech last month:

"A certain pattern is emerging which indicates there is at work an interstate effort to intimidate Jewish citizens and others concerned with upholding the law of the land."

Keating said he believes the "Confederate Underground" formed a hard core of the Klans.

Sen. Clifford Case (R-NJ) has asked the FBI to investigate the bombings. So far the Justice Department has held there is no evidence to warrant federal intervention.

A former self-appointed Grand Imperial Wizard of one of the splinter Klan groups in Nashville, Tenn., is now living in St. Lucie County, Fla., where he is active in pro-segregation circles.

★ ★ ★

THIS IS THE SAME MAN who wrote a letter in Nashville dated March 9, 1957, and addressed "Dear Parents."

The letter noted that school integration would begin in Nashville in September, 1957, and urged the parents to join the Klan. For new members, he wrote, "There will be bomb lessons and how to handle fire and gasoline."

In the past five months more than 2,000 pounds of dynamite have been stolen in Miami, though Headley suspects most if not all was taken by Cuban rebellion sympathizers.

Since the bombings and the attempted bombings in Birmingham, Ala.; Charlotte and Gastonia, N. C.—there has been a signal outbreak of police activity.

On May 3 southern mayors, police chiefs and officers from 29 southern cities met here to coordinate efforts to halt the bombings.

★ ★ ★

AN INTELLIGENCE SYSTEM, now expanded to more than 40 cities, was established with Asst. Police Chief H. V. Branch as coordinator. Rewards of \$55,700 have been posted for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the bombers. So far, Branch said, there have been no takers.

He added: "I think it will be possible to keep up with what is going on better than before. We'll be able to get information on stolen explosives, people buying them, suspects and potential suspects."

Policemen who attended the meeting said considerable time was devoted to discussing the theory that the bombings were carried out by Negroes and Jews in order to create public sympathy.

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3,338 Given Diplomas at USC Rite

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Diplomas were given to 3,338 graduates at the University of Southern California's 75th annual commencement exercises in Alumni Memorial Park Saturday.

Chancellor Rufus B. von Klein Smid conferred the degrees, bringing the university's total number of graduates to 76,685.

Honorary degrees of doctor of laws were conferred upon Lewis L. Strauss, retiring chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, who was commencement speaker, and Norman Chandler, president of the Times-Mirror Co. and an SC trustee.

THE HONORARY degree of doctor of sacred theology was bestowed upon Hervey Ganse Little, pastor of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church.

Theodore von Karman of Pasadena, an internationally known aeronautical scientist and chairman of the NATO advisory group for aeronautical research and development, was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of science.

Von Karman, often referred to as the "elder statesman of aviation" and the "father of the supersonic age," is professor emeritus of the California Institute of Technology.

Forty-seven men were sworn in as ensigns in the Navy, seven as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps and five as second lieutenants in the Air Force by Air Force Col. Dean Hess during the commencement exercises.

Castro Stages Raid

HAVANA (UPI)—Fidel Castro's rebels raided American installations at Nicaoro and Moa Bay in Oriente province and carried off quantities of equipment, reports from the area said Saturday.

TWEEZERS DO BURGLAR IN

NEW YORK (UPI)—John Knudsen, 21-year-old shipping clerk, was arrested Saturday for a series of church robberies. He was accused also of possession of burglar's tools — a pair of tweezers with which he pulled money through collection box slots.

INSURED SAVINGS

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328 AMERICAN Next to Post Office

Theft Suspect's Hideout Almost Suffocates Him

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP)—Eldon Eugene Arbuckle, 33, was arrested here Saturday for cashing stolen checks, but police had to give him artificial respiration before he could be questioned.

Arbuckle ran from the Banner store when the manager became suspicious and called police. He hid in the linen closet of a nearby hotel.

When police found him he had almost suffocated, and officers had to revive him.

2 More Atom Shots

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government announced two more nuclear detonations took place Saturday in the current mid-Pacific test series.

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 a. m 'til 9:00 p. m.

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the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

JUNE CLEARANCE

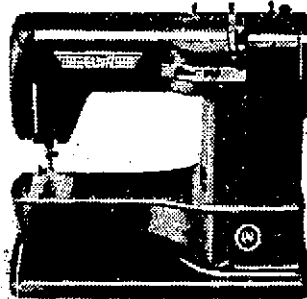
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WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR



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highest quality and values in this big

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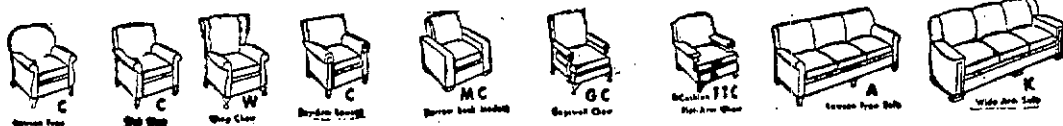
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Bandit Beats Woman, 52, With Iron

An unemployed aircraft worker savagely beat a middle-aged woman with an iron bar and stole \$28.65 Saturday, police reported.

In Community Hospital is Viola C. Taylor, 52, a clerk at the Shoreline Market, 321 Ximeno Ave. She is under treatment for a broken nose, broken jaw, possible skull fracture and other head injuries.

Earl Thomas Holt Jr., 36, of 1054 E. 20th St., was booked on suspicion of armed robbery and assault with intent to commit great bodily harm.

Mrs. Taylor told police she had just filled a grocery order by Holt and had given him change for a five-dollar bill when he said, "I think I've forgotten something."

POLICE REPORTED that Holt then started beating the clerk about the head with a crowbar. Holt then cleaned out the cash register and fled in his car.

Witnesses reported the license number of Holt's car and police traced him to his home.

Arresting Officers E. J. MacLayman and W. S. Jochims said Holt met them at the door of his home and told them, "I'm the one you are looking for. I did it."

They said Holt told them he hadn't worked for three weeks. He said he took the money to get food for his three children.

Shattuck Warns Republicans to Stop Bickering

SAN JOSE (UP)—A top Republican official called on party members in California Saturday to "stop internal bickering and squabbling" and concentrate on fighting the serious Democratic threat in the November election.

Edward S. Shattuck of Pasadena, who headed Sen. William F. Knowland's primary campaign for governor, counseled some 150 Knowland campaign workers: "Let's not have one word to say against any other Republican candidate."

DUNNED ALL WAY TO GRAVE

LONDON (UPI)—The town council of suburban Wimbledon Saturday closed the books on an alleged tax dodger and withdrew a warrant for his arrest.

The council discovered that the reluctant taxpayer, otherwise unidentified, died 12 years ago.

Predict Princess to Wed Townsend

ROME (UP)—The newspaper Momento Sera said Saturday Princess Margaret and Group Capt. Peter Townsend will marry and an official announcement will be made in November. The paper quoted unnamed friends of the princess.

In London royal sources discounted the report.

'Man-Beast' Slain; May Be Fabled Yeti

By M. M. GUPTA
KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI)—A strange creature with a bear-like face and human feet—believed to be a close relative of the "abominable snowman"—was tracked down and killed by hunters in a rugged 14,000-foot mountain pass in northwestern Nepal, it was reported Saturday.

There was speculation that the beast possibly was the fabulous and elusive Yeti—or "Snowman"—itself.

The Raja of Mustang, whose riflemen slew the creature, is sending the skull and hide to Katmandu for examination by

Disappointed in Love, Man Shoots Self

SAN PEDRO—"I'm not good enough for Marilyn."

William Thurman, 27, of 660 W. Sepulveda St., scribbled those words on a piece of paper at his home Saturday.

Then he shot himself in the chest with a .22-caliber rifle, police said.

He was in serious condition Saturday night at Harbor General Hospital.

Det. Lt. Art Rotter said Thurman chased his grandmother, Mrs. Alma Elder, from the house before shooting himself. She told police Thurman recently had been dating a girl named Marilyn.



GOLDEN 'PUMPKIN'

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Campbell, 17 and 16 respectively, clasp hands as they inspect brand new Cadillac which whisked them to the Millikan High School Junior-senior prom Saturday night. Mrs. Campbell won the use of the sleek car by appearing on the "Queen for a Day" television program.—(Staff)

STYLISH RIDE TO PROM

Bride, 16, Gets Cad, Tux for Husband, 17

Mrs. Kaye Campbell, 16, of 1636 Pacific Ave., wanted to do something special for her husband, Allen, 17, on the night of the Junior-Senior Prom at Millikan High School.

So she got him a 20-foot, gold, 1958 Cadillac.

It was only for the night, of course.

But it was pretty special. Kaye, whose young husband attends Millikan during the day and works at a Los Altos cafeteria at night, chose the best

One Nabbed in \$100,000 Holdup Quiz

One of two robbery suspects, sought by police in connection with the \$100,000 jewel robbery of millionaire real estate developer Samuel Hayden and his wife in their Beverly Hills home Wednesday night, has been captured by FBI agents in Buffalo, N.Y.

D. K. Brown, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Los Angeles, identified the suspect as Larry Gunning and said he was arrested Saturday night at the home of his former wife.

Brown said the jewelry and furs taken in the robbery were recovered with the arrest of the 36-year-old Gunning. The other suspect still is being sought.

Nate Spingold, 72, Dies in New York

NEW YORK (UP)—Nate B. Spingold, 72, vice president of Columbia Pictures, died Saturday at his Manhattan home after a long illness.

scientists, according to the reports.

THE MAN-BEAST was described as about four and one-half feet tall and incredibly strong. It was said to have run nearly a mile on its two hind legs carrying a yak the size of a full-grown steer in its arms.

The creature was spotted about three months ago when it seized one of the Raja's yaks and carried it off. The Raja sent a squad of riflemen in pursuit in the area near the border of northwestern Nepal and Tibet.

The Nepalese hunters who led the party said they followed "what looked like a human footprint" into a craggy pass walled in by 50-foot boulders. "The animal was cornered with its prey," the huntsman said. "We tried to crush it by throwing down boulders but we only injured him. He made a strange, whistling sound when hurt. He tried to get away but we finally shot him down."

THE HUNTSMAN said he was shocked when he got his first real close look at the beast.

"Its face was like a bear's. But its feet were human. The creature also was covered with long, fine hair, less coarse than a bear's," he said.

Nepalese mountaineers said they had never seen anything like the beast before. They were definite that while it looked like a bear, it was some other kind of a beast.

Church President Dies in Auto Crash

PATTONSBURG, Mo. (UPI)—Israel A. Smith, 82-year-old president and prophet of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, was killed Saturday in a head-on collision on Highway 69 about eight miles south of Pattonburg.

Highway Patrolmen said the collision occurred on a curve during a heavy rainstorm.

Smith, grandson of Joseph Smith Jr., founder of the Mormon faith, was alone in his car.

The other car was driven by Carl Willis, 32, Eagleville, Mo., who suffered a hip fracture and severe cuts. A passenger, Bert D. Jones, Eagleville, also was injured seriously.

Smith, a lawyer, was elected

president of the church, which has its world headquarters in Independence, Mo., in 1946, by a unanimous vote of 6,000 church members and delegates to a general conference in Independence. He succeeded his brother, the late Dr. Frederick M. Smith.

Born at Plano, Ill., Smith was the son of Joseph Smith III, then president of the church, and Mrs. Bertha Madison Smith.



ISRAEL A. SMITH
Founder's Grandson

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This hotel runs through from the boulevard to the ocean. Two floors. All rooms have private bath, brand new wall-to-wall carpeting, writing desks, telephone and daily maid service. Large dining room faces the ocean. Room and meals \$28.00 week each person. Choice steaks prime ribs of beef, roast turkey, baked Virginia ham and everything good to eat. No better food anywhere. Phone HE 4-6222. Our dining room also enters to the outside public. Club breakfast 85c; regular dinner \$2.15.

Dust Storm Kills 12

KARACHI (UP)—At least 12 persons were reported killed and several more injured in a severe dust storm that hit Bahawalpur in west Pakistan.



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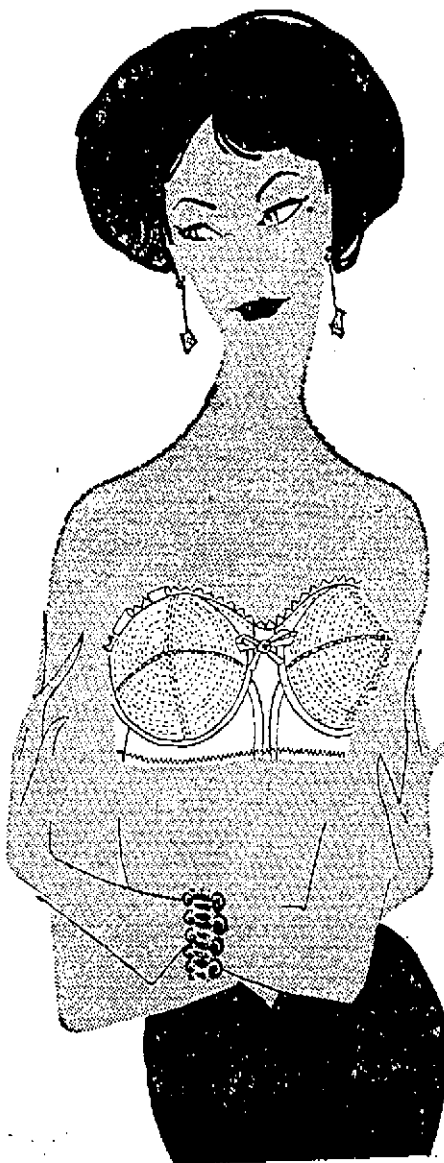
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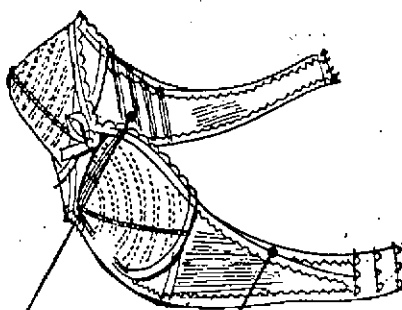


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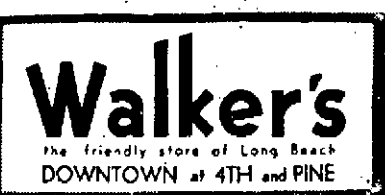
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8.95 values

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group includes printed dimities, drip-dry solid broadcloths in full skirted styles—relaxed sheaths and modified chemise. Colors galore. Sizes 7 to 15.

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WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR



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9:30 a.m. 'til 9:00 p.m.



Summer Play Clothes for Younger Set

Mooreville Wash & Wear Combed Cotton Coordinates

sleeveless blouse in multi-color plaid
Sizes 3-6x 2.50
Sizes 7 to 14 2.98

girls' shorts in pink or blue
Sizes 3 to 6x 2.50
Sizes 7 to 14 2.98

girls' pedal pushers in pink or blue
Sizes 3 to 6x 2.98
Sizes 7 to 14 3.98

WALKER'S FOURTH FLOOR

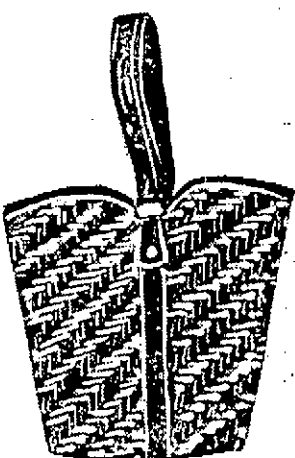
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specialty priced

5.95 plus tax

smartly styled straw bags, plastic leather trimmed. Open tote with center zipper pocket. Easy to carry with over arm handle. Black and white or natural tones.

HANDBAGS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



New Summer Blouses by Judy Bond and Ship 'n Shore

shown is a never-iron dacron-pima beauty... done with a fine-line collar you'll open or close. White and fresh pastels. Sizes 32 to 38.

3.95

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COTTON CHINO PEDAL PUSHERS

well tailored, classic fly front, ivy league belt in back. Back pocket with buttoned flap—detailed trim at bottom of leg. Black and white. Sizes 10 to 18.

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PARK FREE At Any Park & Shop Lot Validation With Purchase

It's Not the Cost - It's the Upkeep!

**Racing Cutter
Cost \$70,000
in One Season.**

By HERB SHANNON

So you've scraped up the cash to buy a boat and you're all set to become a yachtsman.

You drive down to the Marina and cast your saltwater-frenzied eyes over the bigger boats tied up in the 80-foot slips.

There's something overpowering and irresistible in the vista of slender masts reaching for the sky, the rake of a powerboat's prow, the spangle of sun on polished varnish.

There's the 77-foot schooner Queen Mab, owned by Robert L. Pringle of Hollywood; the 60-foot schooner Diablo, owned by Frank Wade, 5499 E. Ocean Blvd.; and the largest boat in the Marina, the 85-foot converted Navy crash boat Thundercloth, owned by C. G. Willis and J. L. Albright of Encino.

YOU REFLECT on the possibility of buying luxury yachts like these in reasonably good condition for as little as 10 per cent of their original cost, running to \$500,000 or more.

You also can consider that many of the boats offset some of their investment and maintenance costs through commercial expense allowances. Among these are the Columbia, 46-foot Chris Craft cruiser operated by the Eastman Oil Well Survey Co. of Long Beach; the 72-foot Nevin cabin cruiser Aggie J., owned by the Johnnie McFlier Sandwich Co. of Long Beach; and the 75-foot cruiser Nigwester, owned by movie star John Wayne under the firm name of Wayne-Beverly Northwest Co.

Suddenly you leap overboard to the conclusion that big-scale yachting is possible on a small boat budget.

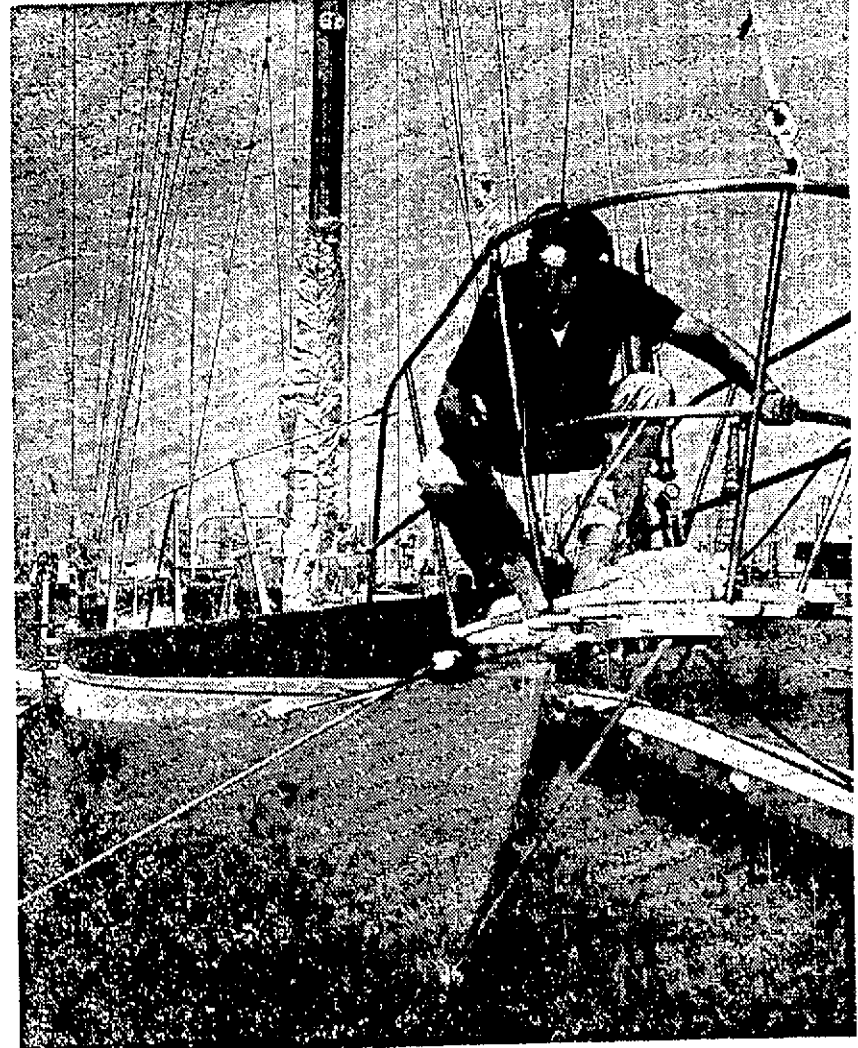
BUT BEFORE you plunk the money you had set aside for a 23-footer into something two or three times as big that may need a little work, it might be a good idea to check into upkeep and operating expenses on the big boats.

Like Mr. Blanding's dream house, your dream boat may prove a nightmare. Hearken to the words of Capt. Ralph Holbrook, 69, of 5715 Campo Walk, a professional yacht skipper.

Capt. Holbrook's current craft is the 66-foot cutter Nam Sang, which recently made a clean sweep of all first honors in the Ensenada race and was Class A winner in the 1957 Honolulu classic.

"It's the little things and the big things," he points out. "They all add up. Last year we spent about \$70,000 on the boat, including the two times we shipped out."

Capt. Holbrook is speaking about quality yachting at the top of the scale, but his remarks provide a kind of top-



SKIPPER HOLBROOK . . . Last Year's Budget Was \$70,000

side yardstick to measure the progressive increase in costs as the size of the boat increases.

THE NAM SANG is owned by Louis Statham, Los Angeles manufacturer who insists on the boat from stem to stern. Among the little things that run up his annual maintenance bill is a \$750 set of canvas covers to protect the boat's varnish from the sun. These must be replaced every year.

Despite this precaution, some damage is done to the varnish and other paint during cruises. This leads to about \$150 a month in supplies for refinishing.

The larger items run up the bill in a hurry. A set of sails, for example, cost roughly \$15,000 and must be replaced on the Nam Sang every two or three seasons. And then there are the haulouts to keep the boat's bottom sparkling clean.

"We go into the shipyard at least four times a year, and we usually have some major item to overhaul," Capt. Holbrook says. "It costs about \$2,000 each time."

The matter of the Nam Sang's paid crew is no small

entry, either. Between Capt. Holbrook's full-time salary and returns on negligence.

SOME OF THESE ITEMS could be eliminated, and others could be pared down, the skipper admits. But the savings would be at the expense of the boat's tip-top condition and higher when she is out racing.

Pacific Coast Law Graduation Slated

Sixteen Long Beach men and women who have been holding down full time daytime jobs while studying nights will receive bachelor of laws degrees from Pacific Coast Law School, Long Beach, Wednesday night at Vivian Laird's.

The 16 are: Harvey Bryant, security officer; Douglas Aircraft; Bernard Cannon, Matson Navigation Co., accountant; Virgil Cathcart, Todd Shipyard; Mario Di Prete, Douglas Aircraft accountant; Paul Fasnacht, Navy intelligence officer; Eileen Goetz, legal secretary.

Frederick Good, Long Beach police officer; Robert Hill, market proprietor; Henry Hoguet, contractor; Peter Murphy, Douglas Aircraft security officer; William Rawnsley, elec. Dodgers, and Frank Kalleher, trionics; Harvey Spelman, Mot. fit & Towne sales manager; Jerome Stevenson, insurance adjuster; Mary Talley, legal secretary; William Walker, District Attorney's office investigator.

Sports Night Planned by Elks

Lakewood Elks Lodge 1865 will hold its annual Sports Night program at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Elks Hall, 4433 Village Rd.

Guest speakers will be A. E. Patterson, director of public relations for the Los Angeles Airer security officer; William Rawnsley, elec. Dodgers, and Frank Kalleher, trionics; Harvey Spelman, Mot. fit & Towne sales manager; Jerome Stevenson, insurance adjuster; Mary Talley, legal secretary; William Walker, District Attorney's office investigator.

Hungary Checks Nightclub Acts

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI)—The programs of the city's few nightclubs and music halls will be checked regularly by "cultural inspectors" in the future, the newspaper Nepszava reported.

The newspaper said the inspectors will insure that only "tasteful" numbers are performed. It said "the cultural level of nightclub performances does not come up to public expectations." A general ban on striptease acts was imposed in Hungary several years ago.

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Winners chosen for personality and character.

CONTEST SPECIALS NOW IN EFFECT
No appointment needed. Proofs shown.

the BROADWAY Long Beach
BELLFLOWER AT STEARNS GE 9-6811

The food bill for the Honolulu event alone was \$1,500.

OWNER STATEHAM doesn't like to lose races. But even when he wins, he loses.

"We must have had 2,000 visitors aboard in Ensenada after winning the sweepstakes," Capt. Holbrook says. "Every one of them had a drink. It doesn't take long to go through a case of Scotch at that rate."

It takes a rare combination of desire and the ability to pay to maintain a yacht, according to the veteran skipper. But those who qualify are rewarded by a champion thrill.

"It's a great sport," Capt. Holbrook maintains. "As somebody once said, it's the most expensive way there is to be uncomfortable."

Home Owners Cautioned on Repair of Hancock Fire Scars

The some 9,000 home owners whose property was damaged as a result of the recent Hancock Oil Refinery fire, should be wary of who they allow to repaint, the Harbor Area Painting & Contractors Assn. reminded Saturday.

Carl Berg, executive secretary of the association, said home owners should:

1. Get at least two, and better still, three bids on the repaint job.
2. Get a signed contract, with the contractor specifically stating what he will do.

Berg pointed out that home owners who permit the job to be done without a bid have no way of knowing what sort of a job they will get. Comparative prices give an indication of the type of materials and workmanship, he said.

TOO MUCH ROOM? Rent the surplus through For Rent ads; get steady income! Call HE 2-5959.

Most of the oil spray damage was to homes in the Los Altos area, but some oil spray damage has been found in the Rossmore section, he said.

AUTHORS WANTED BY N. Y. PUBLISHER

NEW YORK, N.Y.—One of the nation's largest book publishers is seeking book-length manuscripts of all types—fiction, non-fiction, poetry. Special attention to new writers. For more information, send for booklet FN-9—It's free. Vantage Press, 6253 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. (Main Office: N. Y.)

"If the paint flakes off at the end of a year or sooner, the insurance company is not responsible."

HOW LONG CAN IT LAST?

Veteran Fights Pickets' Siege

CHICAGO (UPI)—"Three years of racket picketing by Local 705. How much longer?"

Thus reads a sign greeting motorists entering a service station in suburban Morton Grove.

The sign is the battle cry of Carl Eckhardt, a World War 11 veteran, in his fight with an affiliate of the International Teamsters Union.

For three years and 22 days—since May 24, 1955—Eckhardt has been picketed by Local 705 of the Truck, Oil Drivers & Filling Station Employees Union.

The pickets, at first several but now reduced to a lonely daily union worker who patrols mostly in the daylight hours, want Eckhardt to sign a union shop contract for his four employees.

But Eckhardt, 50, insists he will stand "firm in the belief that this picketing is un-American."

"I told them if they represented the majority of the employees, I would be glad to accept a contract," Eckhardt said.

HE MAINTAINS he doesn't have to sign up with the union because his employees have signified they have no desire to be unionized.

As far as can be determined, Eckhardt said, the union has never approached his employees and personally sought their membership. The union, meanwhile, has refused to comment about its marathon picketing tour.

"I feel stronger about it now than I did three years ago when I returned from a fishing trip to find the pickets parading in front of my station," Eckhardt said.

"I feel these unions should not have that type of power. No church, fraternity or political party has the kind of power being used against me."

"For that reason, I'll stand my ground."

ECKHARDT, WHO SERVED in the African and European campaign of the last great war, said his home front fight hasn't been easy.

"They had me out of gas for eight months," he said. "That hurt. But since then my shop has picked up where we're back to where we were."

"When you lose a year's business, though, it's pretty hard to make up."

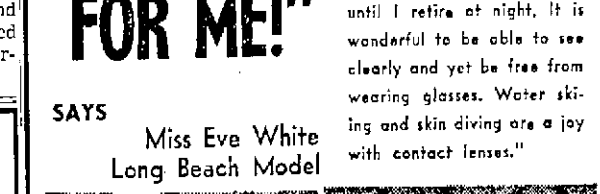
Eckhardt recently took another fishing trip to get away from the cares of his business and his pickets.

"The first thing I did when I returned was to look around," Eckhardt said, "but the pickets were still there. I had hoped they might have left."

"Maybe," he mused, "they'll be gone some other time when I come back from fishing."

"NO MORE GLASSES FOR ME!"

SAYS Miss Eva White Long Beach Model



Miss White wearing glasses Miss White wearing contact lenses

CONTACT LENSES CAN HELP YOU

If you are wearing glasses and would like to do without them, now is the time to find out about the new easy-to-wear contact lenses! The thinness and lightness of these small diameter, plastic lenses offer advantages never before obtainable. They are easy to apply, and are designed to be worn all your waking hours. Get all the facts from Dr. J. M. Soss, the optometrist who has served the people of Long Beach for 31 years. Come in anytime, or mail the coupon for a fascinating booklet that tells how you can stop wearing glasses. Easy terms. Offices in Wilmington and Torrance.

DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist
37 PINE AVE., HE 5-6219

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31 YEARS IN LONG BEACH

How to stop wearing glasses! Please mail me a copy of your booklet telling about plastic contact lenses. It is understood that I will not be obligated in any way.

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'Picadilly Stripe' Bath Towels

Reg. 59c **44c** each

Buy 'em by the dozen and save a big 1.80! Terry beauties seen in two shades of stripes sparked with a contrasting stripe, 20" by 40".

Matching Hand Towel Reg. 39c...**33c**
Washcloths Reg. 19c ea.**3 for 44c**

Use Convenient W. T. Grant "Charge-It" Plan
No money down . . . take months to pay

59c Terry Dish Towels
Use 'em for drying dishes or hands. Screen-print patterns. 18" x 30" size.
2 for \$1

79c Striped Bath Towels
Broad stripes with 'gold' threads. 22"x44"**57c**
25c Washcloths
3 for 57c

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JUMBO 22x44 BATH TOWELS

Not a special purchase or a limited one-time buy . . . but a day-in, day-out seller at this low price!

Matching Hand Towel...**39c** Wash Cloth.....**19c**

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ACRYLIC FIBERS, Usually 3.98 ea. **2 for 3⁹⁸**
Striped linen-finish ticking. 20x26.

PLUMP FEATHERS, Usually 4.98 ea. **2 for 4⁹⁸**
Curled duck and turkey feathers. Corded.

FOAM RUBBER, Usually 7.98 ea. **2 for 7⁹⁸**
80-sq. percale cover; white, colors.

100% DOWN, Usually 9.98 ea. **2 for 9⁹⁸**
Luxury plus! Linen-finish blue stripe.

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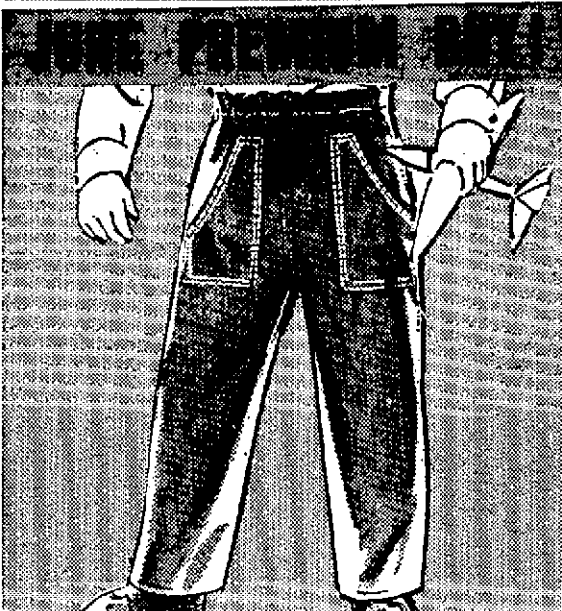
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**LOWEST PENNEY PRICE
ON BOYS' BOXER JEANS**

Imagine! You actually get 2 pairs for just \$1! And they're all double needle stitched and reinforced to take extra wear. Sanforized®, too. Vat blue, charcoal, brown.

2 for \$1
sizes 2 to 8

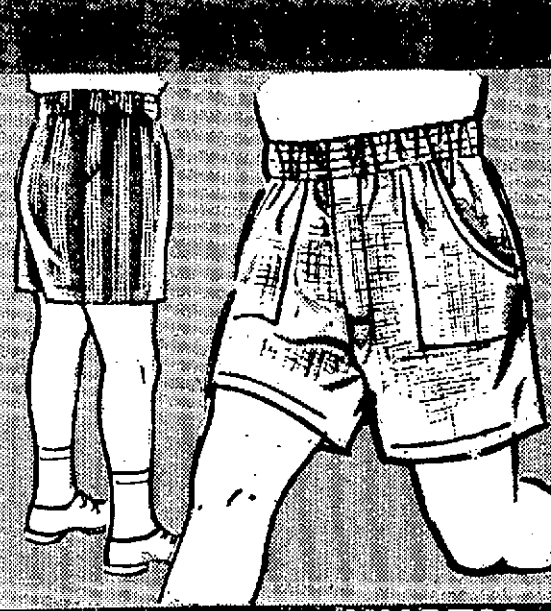


SAVE ON SPORT SHIRTS

PENNEY'S "BIG 3" FOR BOYS... COOL COTTONS!

Frosty Dan River Raksans with gleaming metallic threads! Rich "Ne-pokos" sparked with silk! No-iron "permanent wave" prints... all washable!

\$1
sizes 4 to 18



PENNEY PLAY SHORTS!

JR.'s COOL COTTONS BARGAIN-PRICED AT...

Stripes in chambray, smooth solids in twill or denim! And Penney's extra sturdy stitching plus full machine washability make 'em an even bigger value!

2 for \$1
sizes 4 to 10

You furnish the kids, Penney's will furnish their easy-care play togs!



FASHION FABRIC CLEARANCE

With school out you will want to do a lot of sewing for the family's summer wardrobe, and here is your opportunity to do so at terrific savings. Check these Clearance prices on Spring and Summer fabrics.

- 700 Yds. Sanforized, striped 36" Chambray 66c yd.
- 500 Yds. 36" Tissue Gingham 66c yd.
- 75 Yds. 45" Flock'd Nyl. Sheers. 66c yd.
- 200 Yds. 36" printed Sailcloth. 66c yd.
- 100 Yds. Cherry Lane striped Madras 88c yd.
- 200 Yds. Rayon-Cotton Leno Butcher weave 50c yd.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

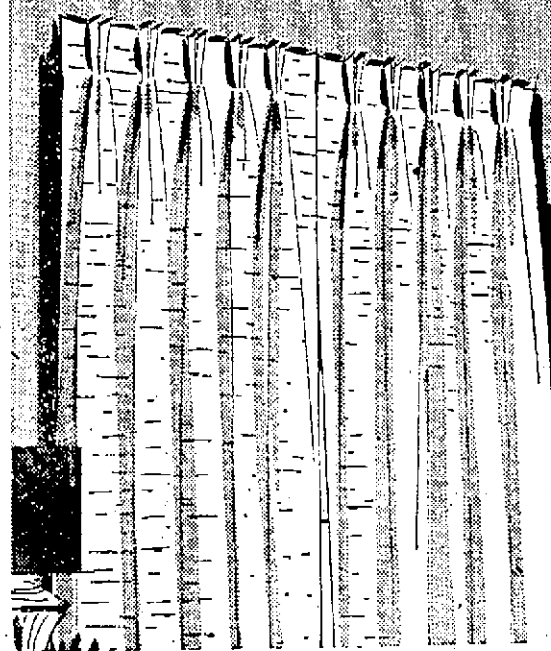


TODDLERS' BETTER QUALITY SLEEVELESS COTTON DRESSES

\$1
Sizes 1, 2, 3

We bought them months ago... planned far enough in advance to get a terrific break on price! All beautifully made cotton dresses with nice full skirts, every one a brand new summer style. All machine washable. Better get a few at this one-time price!

SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



Outstanding Buy!

Ready-Made Draw Drapes

Your choice of two good looking textured solid color patterns. "Boutique" is a handsome blend of chrom-spun, Fortisan and highlights of Mylar. "Tiara" is a blend of Bem-berg and acetate. Wonderful selection of colors. Shop early for these terrific buys.

3.88
PAIR

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



NON-SKID SOLES



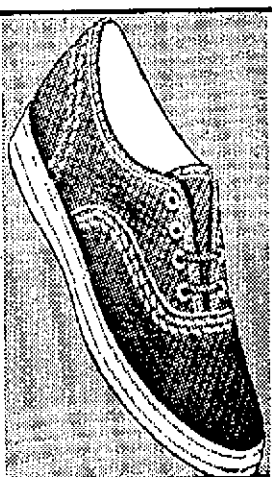
GYM SHOES

Men's and Boys' Tennis Shoes

2.88

Built for plenty of fast action with non-skid suction-cup soles, shock-absorbing sponge cushion heels, spring arch supports...

SECOND FLOOR



Children's Canvas Oxfords

1.77

Needed support for the on-the-go youngsters... money saving Penney price for Mom! Cool sturdy canvas uppers with cushion heels and insoles. Red and navy. Sizes 4 1/2 to 5.

STREET FLOOR



Stretchable Girls' Socks

3 for 88c

This value's worth stocking up on for a long-term supply! Cuff-top stretchable nylon socks that dry fast, and live-long! White, pastels. Girls' and woman's sizes.

STREET FLOOR



INFANTS' DIAPER SHIRTS

Hand embroidered! 3/88c



INFANTS' BIBALLS

Cotton biballs, sturdy and machine washable. 88c

SECOND FLOOR



Colorful Beach Towels

2.79

See our wonderful selection of colorful towels that are just the thing for beach or pool side. Many colorful patterns to choose from. Similar to design shown.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Boys' Cotton Tee Shirts

3 for \$1

Boys' fine quality combed cotton tee shirts. Full cut, reinforced neck band. Stock-up for summer. Sizes 4 to 16.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



BOTH GRAND

Mrs. Ida Baker, 83, patriotic instructor of Abraham Lincoln Circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, stands before the flag which was guest of honor Saturday during Flag Day ceremonies in Lincoln Park. Mrs. Baker, of 25 58th Pl., rallied support for the ceremony by spending a day on the telephone. Many civic groups participated, each bringing their own flag.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway)

WHODUNIT?

Italians Differ on Nude Venus

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—The question before the intellectual—and sharply divided—house is this:

Did Michelangelo or one of Leonardo da Vinci's kinfolk sculpt the nude Venus found in the Medici's garden?

The nude had stood unnoticed for years in a little, neglected garden of the famous Pitti Palace, home of the Medici tribe of princes, lawgivers and patrons of the arts.

Then the late Matteo Maran-

LeTourneaus Meet After 31 Yrs. Apart

ALTADENA (AP)—Texas industrialist Robert G. LeTourneau and his seven brothers and sisters were reunited Saturday for the first time in 31 years.

LeTourneau, manufacturer of heavy equipment, including huge earth movers, came from Longview, Tex., for the gathering at the home of his sister, Sarah LeTourneau, in Altadena, a suburb of Los Angeles.

Also present were Edward H. LeTourneau, of New York City; Joseph W. LeTourneau, Indianapolis; Mrs. Mattie Newman, Tournapull, Ga.; Louis D. LeTourneau, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Marie Olson, Wawona, Calif.; and Andrew P. LeTourneau, Fullerton, Calif.

Miss LeTourneau said the reunion was planned when she learned "R. G." was coming up from Texas.

"He's the busy one," she said, "and hard to get."

ROMANCE WINS

Venice Kicks Motorboats off Main Canal

VENICE, Italy (AP)—Romance has triumphed over progress on the storied canals of Venice.

Motor launches have got to stay off the grand canal, the main stem.

And private motorboats have got to quit racing about. If they go more than six miles an hour they'll get a ticket.

Who can hear a romantic aria above an outboard motor? Or appreciate the moonlight from a gondola in the backwash of a motor launch?

The city council issued new decrees Saturday bowing to the demands of outraged gondola pilots. The gondoliers had threatened to strike, contending the motorboats were running them out of business.

Even now there are only 446 gondoliers where once thousands gave out romantic arias and picked up fat fares from lovers and tourists riding their overgrown canoes.

goni, an art expert, came upon it. He thought the six-foot marble lady looked like something by Michelangelo.

LAST WEEK a three-member commission of the Italian superintendency of art agreed. It announced the Venus "absolutely without doubt" was one of the few nudes ever sculptured by the great Michelangelo.

"Not so," replied Prof. Ulrich Middeldorf, director of Florence's Germanic Institute for Study of Art. The "Venus is absolutely not the work of Michelangelo," he said.

Middeldorf, an expert on Italian art and a specialist on Michelangelo, said the statue probably was done by Pierino da Vinci, a nephew of the great artist Leonardo. Pierino was greatly influenced by Michelangelo's style, but lacked his ability, Middeldorf said.

He said the Venus did not have the anatomical perfection of Michelangelo's work.

The State Art Commission got into the argument, suggesting that the Venus probably was done by Michelangelo in his younger, immature years.

MIDDLEDORF disagreed. He said the hair style of the Venus, however, was one popular in the mid-1500s. That would mean, he said, that it would have had to be a work of the later and mature years of Michelangelo, who died in 1564.

But, he said, it could have been a work in the later years of the lesser skilled Pierino da Vinci, who died in 1553.

There the dispute stands, each side unwilling to budge.

Gondolier Men Continue Feud

VENICE (AP)—The 450 licensed gondoliers in this city of canals fired another shot last week in a long feud with their competitors, the motorboat skippers.

They adopted a resolution declaring motorboat waves endanger foundations of the ancient buildings along the canals and demanding that city authorities enforce the 5 m.p.h. water speed limit.

(Advertisement)

DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new, scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women now escape feeling old, tired, irritable and depressed from losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness"—too frequent, burning and itching urination, Bed Wetting, Getting Up Nights—or Strong Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney or Bladder Irritations, which often result in secondary Backache, Headache and Nervousness. In such cases New Improved CYSTEX usually gives quick, calming relief by combating irritating germs in acid urine; and by relaxing, analgesic pain relief. Over a billion CYSTEX tablets used—proves safety and success. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified CYSTEX at drugstore today. See how much better you feel tomorrow. Money back guarantee.

75,000 See Wilmington Parade

Sheriff, Governor, Mayor of L.A. Among Participants

By ED KENYON

WILMINGTON—A crowd of nearly 75,000 lined Avalon Blvd. under a baking sun Saturday afternoon to watch Wilmington climax its weekend centennial celebration with a mile-and-a-half-long parade.

Nearly 170 units in the two-hour pageant of marchers and riders included floats depicting the city's colorful history as a harbor city.

Grand Marshal Eugene Biscailuz, retiring sheriff, and Joseph A. Danni, parade chairman, headed the procession in a buckwagon drawn by a six-horse team.

OTHER DIGNITARIES in the line of march included Gov. Goodwin Knight, Mayor Norris Poulson, City Council President John S. Gibson and Assemblyman Vincent Thomas of San Pedro.

Sweepstakes winner in the parade was the Ebells Club of Wilmington, which presented a replica of the wistaria vine at Banning Park. Other winners were Mexican Civic Society, first; Filipino Community, Los Angeles Harbor, second; New Hope Baptist Church, Wilmington, third.

PRIZES WERE AWARDED in 37 parade classifications. The week-long observance ended Saturday night with a grand ball in the Longshoremen's Memorial Hall. High light of the dance was judging of beards that Wilmington residents grew for the festivities.

Centennial observances will continue through the rest of the year. Next event on the schedule is an old-fashioned picnic in Banning Park July 4.



OLD WEST LIVES AGAIN IN WILMINGTON PARADE

An 1858 beer hall comes back to life in this float, entered in Saturday's Wilmington centennial parade by the Order of DeMolay. At left, a bunch of card sharks match wits against one another, six-guns well within reach. And at right, a derbied piano player pounds out the top pops of the mid-19th century. (Staff)

Phil Anthony Accepts U of Hawaii Position

WESTMINSTER — Acceptance of a graduate assistantship at the University of Hawaii School of Chemistry in Honolulu has been received by Philip Anthony, 22, who graduated from Long Beach State College Friday night, with a bachelor of science degree. He plans to study for his master's degree while assisting, part-time, in the chemistry department at the Hawaiian university.

He was graduated from Huntington Beach High School, and studied two years at Pomona College, Claremont, before transferring to Long Beach State. He will be employed this summer in the laboratory at Harvey Machine Co., in Torrance, before departing early in September for the islands.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anthony, Philip attended elementary and junior high schools in Long Beach, where the family formerly lived. He was a member of the St. Luke's Choristers at Long Beach.



PHILIP ANTHONY
Going to the Islands

You "AUDIO"
BUY YOUR
NOW!

See Your Long Beach

HI-FI SPECIALISTS

CUSTOM SOUND

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 9

3647 ATLANTIC GA 4-1411

Swell for Tots

GRAVESEND, Eng. (UPI)

—A former maternity home converted into a pub was open for business Saturday under the name: "The Storik at Rest."

DON'T JUST BUY AN ORGAN

BUY A

BALDWIN

HOME ORGAN

Smart - Versatile - Complete

Genuine values NOW . . . Low

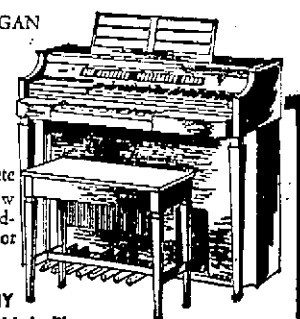
budget; terms direct with Baldwin.

3 years to pay . . . or

Rent-to-Buy

RUSSELL PIANO COMPANY

4431 Atlantic—GA 3-6443 Baldwin Pianos

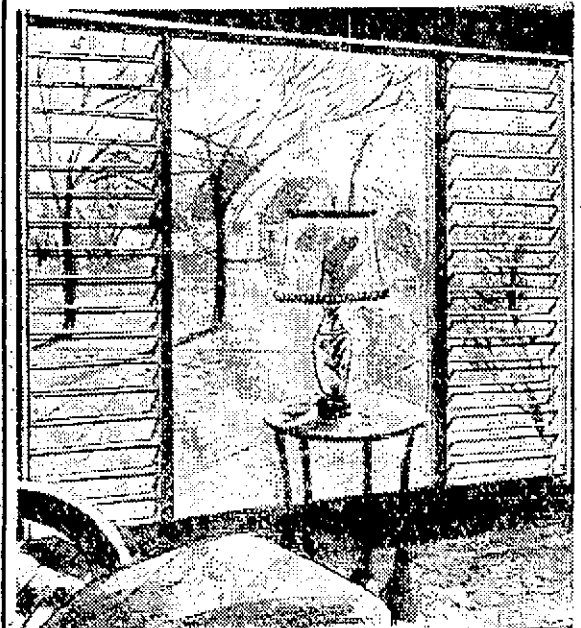


Paid to Catch, Then Free Birds

NEW DELHI (AP) — Some Indians make money by catching birds and turning them loose. It's part of an old religious ceremony.

Bird catchers come to some mosque with birds in cages, over and over again.

Beautiful your present windows
at surprisingly low cost with
LOUVRE LEADER WINDOWS



100% Stainless Steel Jalousie Hardware

Beauty—Ventilation—Performance

Give Your Home the Charm and Comfort

of Louvred Windows

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Member of Long Beach Builder's Exchange

CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Committee approved catch-all Status of major legislation in Congress:

Statehood—Senate plans vote next week on House-passed bill to admit Alaska to Statehood.

Defense—Senate action pending on Eisenhower's House-passed defense reorganization plan.

Trade—Senate action pending on House-passed bill extending on House-passed bill extending five years. Committee hearings start Friday.

Taxes—Senate Finance Committee approved House-passed bill extending corporation and excise (sales) taxes one year.

Small Business—House action pending on Senate-passed bill setting up 250-million-dollar loan fund for small business.

Space—Senate Space Committee approved own version of House-passed bill creating civilian-controlled space agency.

Atomic—Senate and House plan to take up next week bill to share—under congressional veto power—some atomic weapons secrets with U.S. allies.

Railroads—House Commerce Committee approved own version of Senate-passed bill for loans and tax relief to depressed railroads.

Labor—Senate meeting in overtime sessions to press labor union reform bill. House action not scheduled.

Foreign Aid—Senate House conferees seeking agreement on different versions of \$3,713,000,000 foreign aid authorization.

Farm—House Agriculture

Committee approved catch-all farm bill certain to be vetoed if passed in present form.

Pay Hike — House action pending on Senate-passed compromise raising civil service workers' salaries 10 per cent.

Cost—542 million dollars a year.

Public Works—House action scheduled Tuesday on Senate-passed bill authorizing two billion dollars in loans to help depressed communities build public works.

Housing — Senate Banking Committee approved 10-year \$3,500,000,000 slum clearance and college housing program.

Defense Money—Senate action pending on House-passed \$38,409,561,000 defense appropriation—212 million more than President asked.

Courts—Senate action pending on bill to curb Supreme Court's powers in certain security risk or civil rights cases.

Passage doubtful.

Defense Schools—Senate action pending on 207-million-dollar House-passed bill to maintain present federal school aid in congested defense areas.

Secrecy—Senate action pending on House bill to prevent use of 1789 "housekeeping" law as excuse for governmental secrecy.

Surplus Crops — House committee still considering Senate-passed bill to extend surplus crop disposal program for two years and increase financing.

PAID FOR IT

Soldiers Beg for KP Duty in England

LONDON (UPI) — The Royal Army Ordnance Corp said Saturday its men are clamoring for K. P. and line up for the job that soldiers ordinarily shun like the plague.

The R.O.A.C. depot at Didcot, England, said the reason was simple. A private catering firm has a contract to feed the troops. It pays each man 42 cents an hour extra for peeling potatoes.

Pvt. Jim Beadman, married and with two children, said he was able to send home almost \$20 a week extra to his wife as a result of the K. P. pay.

Caterer J. Goossens said it was the first time in years of feeding troops that he ever saw "men smile when they're spud-bashing."

Quemoy Bombarded

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — Communist Chinese coast artillery bombarded the nationalist offshore island of Quemoy with 42 shells early Saturday, the defense ministry announced. It said the shelling caused no damages.

Gifts - Luggage

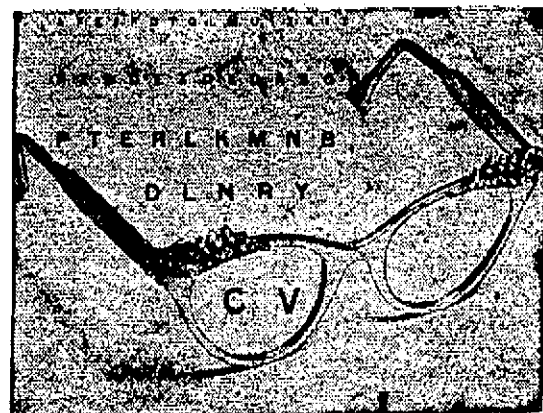
briefcases
billfolds
travel items
all kinds

Boale's

7th and Pine

U. S. History Courses Said Canada's Need

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP) — Canadian universities don't teach enough U.S. history, complains Dr. Wallace D. Farnham of the University of Alberta. Throughout all of Canada, he says, there are only two full-time teachers of U.S. history.



"CV" MEANS
CONTINUOUS VISION

Let "CV" lenses replace your old bifocals . . . eliminate that peering, awkward look, the need to back away and crane your neck to see, because your glasses are not focused properly. These new scientific "CV" lenses enable you to see clearly at all distances; and are expertly fitted by skilled and competent optometrists. Come in and try them yourself.

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SPECIAL LOW SUMMER RATES for June only

A good dancer is always popular. Have fun on your vacation by learning to dance well. Take advantage of special summer rates June only at Veloz and Yolanda. Come in today. Talented, friendly teachers show you the famous "Master Key Step." You're actually dancing in ONE HOUR. Soon you're doing the Tango, Mambo, Cha-Cha, Smooth Swing, Waltz, Rhumba. Don't put off learning to dance this easy way. Come in or phone Monday.

Call for Appointment 1 P.M. to 10 P.M.—Monday thru Saturday

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Tel.: HE 2-6947

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

- ★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
- ★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
- ★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dentures.
- ★ Over 25,000 Upper, Lower, and Partial Dentures made in 12 years.

NOW . . . ALL THIS WEEK!
BIG SAVINGS
NO MONEY DOWN
PAY NOTHING FOR 13 WEEKS
24 Months to Pay—for
DENTURES
also Bridges and Restorations*
X-RAYS

PLATES PUT IN
IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS

NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Raymond's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.

Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, upper, lower and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

MY BEST OFFER

Make first payment after Sept. 1, 1958.
No Interest, No Carrying Charge

AS LONG AS 24 MONTHS TO PAY
NO MONEY DOWN
ON APPROVAL OF YOUR CREDIT
NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR EASY CREDIT

Low Prices

You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG JUNE SAVINGS which will in no way change my well established policy. Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession at LOW PRICES.
DR. E. P. RAYMOND



Dr. E. P. Raymond,
Dentist,
Over 18 Years
in Dentistry,
14th Year
at First and Pine.

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PHONE HE 6-3939 — NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

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DENTURES
★ UPPERS ★ LOWERS ★ PARTIALS
CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.
122 W. FIRST ST.



IT'S 34 AND STILL IN STYLE
"Well, why not?" demands Mrs. Hettie Craddock of Louisville as she models a 1924 chemise-style gown for co-worker W. W. Smithers. Mrs. Craddock found the 34-year-old chemise in a trunk, and figured it was just as up to date as today's dresses. — (AP Wirephoto)

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

2 Navy Men Die in Fumes; 3 Hurt
SAN DIEGO (UP)—Five sailors were trapped in a destroyer compartment amid carbon dioxide fumes Friday night, and two died, the Navy disclosed Saturday.
The victims pounded frantically on the door for rescue, the survivors said, but could not be heard by other sailors just outside because the latter were watching fights on television.
Asphyxiated when carbon dioxide from the destroyer Cogswell's fire-smothering system was inexplicably released into the closed compartment were Richard G. Bishop, 20, electrician's mate, 3.C., of Morristown, N. J., and Samuel Van Horn, 22, electrician's mate 2.C., Winston-Salem, N. C.
The survivors were reported in satisfactory condition after treatment at the Navy Hospital for carbon dioxide poisoning. They said they were accidentally locked inside the compartment while playing cards.

'Suicide' Airman Shows Up
DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—Lovesick Airman 3/c Donald Keeton, who flew a plane on a "suicide flight" across two states and part of a third with jet fighters, a bomber and a helicopter in pursuit, knocked on his mother's door Saturday and said, "Hello, I'm here."
Police, who had shared a general belief that Keeton, 19, actually had killed himself because Doris Lynn Bowling wouldn't marry him, arrested him a few minutes later. "It was just a ruse," he said, "I never had the slightest intention of killing myself."
Doris Lynn was relieved but not impressed. "I love him but not enough to marry him," she said. "It's still that way."
Keesler Air Force authorities are expected to take Keeton into custody Monday. A spokesman said he will be charged with being AWOL.

Reds Free 2 Priests
HONG KONG (UP)—Two U. S. Roman Catholic priests walked out of prison in Red China Saturday after serving full five-year terms on charges of espionage. They were described as cheerful.
The Rev. Joseph P. McCormack, 65, of the Maryknoll Seminary in Ossining, N. Y., and the Rev. Cyril P. Wagner, 51, of Pittsburgh and Chicago, were the last two U. S. priests imprisoned by the Communists.
A third, Bishop James Edward Walsh of Cumberland, Md., has been held under various forms of arrest in Shanghai but has been given an exit visa. He has said, however, he wants to work with the people and will not leave unless forced to do so.

Marie McDonald Released
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP)—Actress Marie McDonald Saturday left the hospital where she was taken after swallowing an overdose of sleeping pills.
The hospital said she took the pills by mistake Friday night in her darkened hotel room. She got the sleeping tablets, the hospital said, when she reached over to a bedstand for a couple of aspirins and some tranquilizer pills.
A hospital spokesman said she called a friend after realizing her mistake. The friend notified hotel officials, who called an ambulance.

De Gaulle Meets Aide
PARIS (UPI)—Gen Charles de Gaulle met for 90 minutes Saturday with Jacques Soustelle, the firebrand political "brains" of the Algerian revolutionary movement which catapulted De Gaulle back into power.

Reg. 1.29 Cotton Honeysuckle P'J's
88c
Sizes 6 months to 6X
Little boys' and girls' crinkle crepe cotton. Short sleeve tops, boxer waist pants. 1 or 2-pc. sleeper or pajama style.

2.49 Children's Fabric Shoes
1.88
Sturdy rubber soles designed to wear. Colors in red and blue. Sizes 10 to 3.
Special Value!

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

BREAKS RECORDS FOR SAVINGS \$\$\$\$

RECORD DAYS SALE

LONG BEACH

NEW SEARS Revolving Charge ... All the Benefits of a Regular Charge Account!

Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

Usually 1.49 to 1.98

99c

5 for 4.88

- Cotton Broadcloth
- Cotton Skip Dent

These cool short sleeve styles of sanforized cotton are the latest summer patterns. There are stacks and stacks of these beautiful shirts in all colors and imaginable patterns and designs. Stock up on these perfect quality Pilgrim shirts now! Cool short sleeve styles with popular medium spread collar. Men's sizes.

Seam Free Nylons

Lowest Price Ever! Limit 6 pr. to customer

2 \$1

Compares to 1.35 brands!

Hurry! Your favorite shades of Royal Beige and Royal Neutra in ultra sheer 'seamfree' Royal Purple nylons! 8 1/2-11.

Every Pair Perfect

Boys' 1.98 to 2.49 Sport Shirts

2 \$3

Your choice! Collared knit shirts and other styles, assorted colors, short sleeves, sizes 6-16.

Regular 1.69 Pedal Pushers

99c

Honeylane washable cotton poplin in solid colors only. Big selection in sizes 7 to 14.

Reg. 1.98 Panty or Girdle

\$1

Charmode two-way stretch in wondrous Helanca nylon yarn. One size stretches to fit 24-30-in. waist; tall-short figure. White only.

Sea Star Swim Suits

There's a Sea Star For Every Figure... Come Try Them!

14.98

Others to 19.98

Give your figure the beauty and glamour that it so richly deserves with Sea Star, the swim suit modeled for you.

These lovely gracious and fashionable swim suits in rayon satin luster, in camellia, pink, peacock blue, sky blue or gold are the dream of style.

Look What \$1 Will Buy!

New Smart Lingerie

Your Choice **\$1**

Reg. 49c Nylon briefs, S-M-L	4 for \$1
Reg. 1.98 Waltz length gowns	\$1
Reg. 1.98 No-iron plisse petticoats	\$1
Reg. 1.98 No-iron plisse slips	\$1
1.59-1.98 Cotton Baby-Dolls	\$1

4.98 Handbags

1.99

Leatherlike plastic and novelty grain plastic, pouches, boxes, vanities, totes and top handles.

Reg. 98c 45" Dacron

77c yd.

Dacron Butcher has the look of pure linen. It is full-bodied with crease resistant finish. Wide color range.

Reg. 49c to 79c yd.

3 Yds. 99c

A wide range of colorful cotton prints in broad-cloths, percales and other washfast prints. Fine card-cord cotton.

SALE Starts Monday morning! 9:30 sharp!

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WAREHOUSE Clearance SALE

We've moved merchandise directly from warehouse to stores for this great sale. All must go at these low, low prices. Limited quantities...many will be speedy sell-outs, so be here early!

SAVE up to 40% and MORE!

Use Sears Revolving Charge Just Like A
REGULAR CHARGE ACCOUNT
• No service charge when you pay within 15 days
• OR take several months to pay, with small service charge

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

Sears Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. PARK FREE

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SPECIALS

309.95 Curved 3-Piece Sectional
Modern off-the-floor style. 90° curved center. Plastic top tabletop end section. Metallic frieze.
249⁸⁸

239.95 Modern Sofa & Chair Set
Modern, straightline, wide-arm design. High pile, mohair blended frize cover, color choice.
149⁸⁸

SAVE UP TO 40% AND MORE

159.95 Double Duty Sofa Sleeper
Converts to full size bed with innerspring mattress. Covered in Harmony House metallic tweed fabric.
129⁸⁸

79.95 Modern Studio Couch Buy
Heavy gauge, leather-like plastic in 11 Harmony House colors. No-sag spring base. Bolsters.
59⁸⁸

BUY ON SEARS EASY TERMS

89.95 Convertible Den Divan
Deeply quilted modern or Provincial prints. Converts to comfortable double bed.
59⁸⁸

164.95 3 Pc. Wrought Iron Set
Sofa-bed, dropback club chair and ottoman...sleeps 3. Tweed tapestry with plastic.
129⁸⁸

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SPECIALS

199.95 5-Pc. Maple Group
Colonial sofa-bed, rocker or club chair, 2 end tables, coffee table. Tweed tapestry.
159⁸⁸

22.95 Modern Cocktail Chair
Armless style in Harmony House boucle or tapestry. Curved back, no-sag spring seat.
16⁸⁸

39.95 Danish Design Chair
Modern Danish type chair with walnut or ebony finish wood. Plastic cover, color choice.
29⁸⁸

89.95 Large Recliner Chair
With built-in ottoman and tilt back. Modern Danish type chair with walnut or ebony finish wood. Plastic cover, color choice.
64⁸⁸

12.95 Occasional Table Buy
Modern cocktail or step-end. Lined oak or charcoal finish. No-mar tops.
8⁸⁸

29.95 Modern 1-drawer Desk
Lined oak or mahogany finish, no-mar plastic top, tapered legs, brass trim.
19⁸⁸

122.80 4-piece Bedroom
Modern 'Mocha'. Double dresser, mirror, bookcase-headboard, 2 night stands. 49.95 Matching Chest 39.88
99⁸⁸

144.90 Maple Bedroom Group
Double dresser, framed plate glass mirror, low-poster bed. Salem finish.
119⁸⁸

59.95 Mattress, Box Spring
Twin size innerspring mattress, box spring on hardwood legs. Two complete sets for only \$77
39⁸⁸

99.95 Foam Rubber Sleep Set
Twin size foam latex mattress, multi-coil box spring. Heavy damask tick.
79⁸⁸

4.95 Adjustable Bed Frame
Angle-iron frame on modern legs. Adjusts to twin or full.
2⁸⁸

4.98 Hardwood Nursery Chair
Wood seat, back, chromed legs. Back folds down for step stool. Vessel.
3⁸⁸

139.75 Maple Dining Group
Round dropleaf extension table, 4 matching chairs. Salem maple finish.
99⁸⁸

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SPECIALS

19.98 Aluminum Chaise and Pad
Lightweight polished aluminum frame, adjustable back. Thick boxed-edge pad with sturdy duck cover.
14⁸⁸

3.95 Cotton Broadloom Carpet
Beautifully textured, low loop cotton broadloom with the look of expensive frieze. Many colors.
2⁹⁹ sq. yd.

SAVE UP TO 40% AND MORE

6.45 Luxury Rayon Tweed Carpet
Luxuriant and closely woven of top quality rayon yarns in Harmony House colors. 12-ft. Save now!
4⁹⁹ sq. yd.

11.98 All Wool Tweed Broadloom
One of finest all wool tweeds in ripple-effect hi-low weave. 6 Harmony House colors. 9-12-15-ft.
8⁹⁹ sq. yd.

BUY ON SEARS EASY TERMS

49.95 Colony or Colony Block Rug
Thick, resilient high pile woven on heavy Axminster backing. 9x12' room size. Sale priced.
39⁸⁸

Broadloom Room Size Remnants
Choose from rayon-viscose, rayon nylon, wool-rayon in room sizes from 12x10' to 15x10.6'. Many weaves.
30% to 40% OFF

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SPECIALS

1.49 "Welcome" Door Mats
Heavy rubber with multiple scraping edges. Water drains thru perforations.
99^c

1.95 to 2.95 Remnant Rugs
First quality heavy cottons in decorator colors. Use thruout the house.
99^c

1.59 Inlaid Linoleum, 6-ft.
Sparkling colors, go thru to back. Easy-install, paste direct to floor.
\$1^{sq. yd.}

59.85 Fireplace Ensemble
Solid brass frame, filigree, andirons, holder, poker, shovel, brush. Savel
39⁸⁸

3.98 Sheer Dacron Priscillas
Full 5" ruffles, tiebacks. Hemmed edges, selvages remove. White. 96" wide to pair, 81" long.
3³³ pair

3.98 Decorator Sofa Pillows
Armadillo textured fabric covers, foam rubber filled. Square, round, oblong.
2⁹⁹

9.98 to 16.98 Quilted Spread
Chintz, taffeta, slub acetate, lovely prints and solid colors. Twin, full.
5⁹⁹

4.98 Acrilan Bed Pillows
Fluff, non-allergenic, machine washable. Candy stripe. 19x25".
2 for 5⁹⁹

5.98 Foam Rubber Pillows
Clean, sanitary, odorless, ever-resilient. Percutane zipper cover.
2 for 6⁹⁹

4.98 Dacron® Bed Pillows
Ever-fluffy, never mat or lump, machine washable. Cotton ticking.
2 for 6⁹⁹

8.98 Duck Down Pillows
Softest gray duck down, sterilized. Downproof striped ticking.
2 for 9⁹⁹

7.98 King Size Pillows
Perfect fit for twin beds! Dacron filled floral stripe tick. 20x36".
2 for 11⁹⁹

10.98 Deluxe Goose Down
Filled with 16-oz. 100% white goosedown, floral sateen cover.
2 for 16⁹⁹

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40%
AND MORE
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WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SPECIALS

9.98 Decorator Table Lamps
Modern and Provincial styles with matching shades . . . all 26" to 30" tall. **4⁸⁸**

19.95 Floor Lamps, 5 Styles
Traditional or swing-arm in bankers' bronze; Provincial; 3-bulb tree lamp; contemporary 3-way style. **14⁸⁸**

SAVE UP TO 40% AND MORE

6.98 to 8.98 Ballerina Shades
Decorator styled beauties in ballerina skirt style in choice of 7 colors. Sizes 15" to 17". **4⁹⁹**

3.98 Chromspun Taffeta Shades
Drum, bell and rectangle shapes for floor and table lamps. 5 decorator colors. Hand tailored. **2⁸⁸**

BUY ON SEARS EASY TERMS

1.49 Brass Tripod Smoking Stand
Brass-plated with white heat-proof tray and side clip for cigarette pack. Stands about 18½" high. **99¢**

12.95 20-Pc. Stainless Steel Set
Non-tarnish Mirror-Lite finish . . . 6 each teaspoons, forks, hollow handle knives, 2 servers. **8⁸⁸**

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SPECIALS

43.95-52.95 Dinnerware for 8
Factory closeout! 3 patterns Vernon Ware . . . all first quality . . . as much as 68% off regular price! **16⁸⁸**

7.98 to 30.95 Dinnerware Sets
Fifteen choice patterns in 16 to 53-piece sets. All discontinued styles. Quantities limited! **50% OFF**

SAVE UP TO 40% AND MORE

34.95-44.95 Imported China
Contemporary and traditional 57-pc. service for 7 with 3 extra cups. Rim and coupe shapes. **24⁸⁸**

Economy Coppertone Brazier
Compare with 17.95! Hooded brazier with 24" bowl, spit, UL-approved motor. Raises, lowers. **13⁸⁸**

BUY ON SEARS EASY TERMS

180-Ft. Steel Outdoor Dryer
Compare with 13.95! Galvanized steel straightline dryer with ground box. Folds for storage. **8⁹⁹**

13.95 Ventilated Ironing Board
12 fingertip adjustments . . . all steel ventilated top . . . rubber-tipped legs. **10⁹⁹**

1¢ SALE SENSATION

1.98 Harmony House Feather Pillows
1.98 Cotton-Kenyon Plaid Damask Set
1.98 Fitted Plastic Mattress Covers
1 for 1.98 Imported Bamboo Place Mats
1.98 Chenille 2-pc. Bath Mat Set
1 for 1.98 Big Terry Bath Towels
1.98 Pique Plastic Shower Curtains
1.98 Window Curtains to match above

Buy Any Item
For Regular Price of 1.98
Choose Any Second Item
for Just 1¢ More

8.95, 9.95 Upright Hampers
Two styles . . . fiber and plastic . . . white, pastels. Sizes 11x19x25 inches. **6⁸⁸**

10.95 Swing-away Step Stool
Chrome-plated kitchen stool with plastic seat, back. Swing-away step. **7⁷⁷**

13.95 Stainless Bath Scale
Manufacturer's closeout stainless steel scale. Slip proof mat. To 250 lbs. **7⁷⁷**

Sunbeam Steam-or-Dry Iron
Formerly 17.95! Steam in 2 minutes. Changes instantly from steam to dry. **13⁸⁸**

20" Automatic Portable Fan
Kenmore Deluxe . . . thermostatically controlled. 5-Yr. motor guarantee. **38⁸⁸**

12.98 2-Light Reel Fixture
Modern 15" pull-down fixture, adjustable 18" to 48". Satin brass finish. **7⁸⁸**

1.49 TW-14 Gauge Wire Coil
SAVE 35% on 100 feet of Sears Thermoplastic covered wire. Come EARLY! **97¢**

Domestic Fir Shutter Panels
Never priced lower! 7x20" panels with movable louvers to control light, air. **88¢**

Roll-Up Bamboo Shades Sale
Select quality, water repellent shades . . . ready to hang. 2'x6' size. **48¢**

9.72 Carton of Rubber Tile
Marbled pattern goes clear through. Carton covers 27 square feet. **6⁹⁹**

8.50 Vinyl 2'8" Folding Door
Accordion style in heavy embossed vinyl on 10 nylon glides. 2'8" wide. **5⁹⁹**

5.50 Carton Rock Wool Batts
Covers to 50 sq. ft. Aluminum foil enclosed. Affords 3 kinds of insulating. **3⁹⁹**

3.29 Aluminum Door Grilles
Protects and beautifies screen doors 29½" to 37" wide. Graceful design. 16" high. **1⁹⁹**

1.59 Screen Door Grilles
Decorative grilles easy to install yourself. Fit any size door. **99¢**

35c Sq. Ft. Tileboard
Melamine plastic finish resists heat, steam. Decorator colors. Cement to smooth solid wall. **25¢**

119.95 Utility Mixer, Motor
Timken roller bearing and hardened steel gears. W.H.P. split phase motor. **99⁸⁸**

54.95 Quiet Garbage Disposer
Revolutionary grinding principle quickly and quietly disposes of food wastes. **44⁴⁴**

124.95 66-in. Cabinet Sink
Double basins, double drainboards, 66" white porcelain finish top. Steel cabinet. **99⁸⁸**

189.95 Portable Dishwasher
Washes complete service for 8 AUTOMATICALLY! FREE year's supply Cascade dishwasher detergent. **169⁸⁸**

86.95 42-in. Cabinet Sink
Porcelain enamel top . . . chromed faucet, basket strainer . . . one-drawer cabinet. **64⁸⁸**

99.95 54-in. Cabinet Sink
Double drainboards, extra-large basin. Chromed faucet. 2-drawer cabinet. **65⁸⁸**

194.95 Best 66" Cabinet Sink
Our best in heavy gauge steel with finest finish. Sound deeded doors. **154⁸⁸**

229.95 ¾-HP Air Conditioner
All-condition Coldspot air control for uniform cooling. Model 87134. **128⁸⁸**

78.88 Complete Paint Sprayer
Craftsman outfit includes compressor, motor, spray gun and air hose. **62⁹⁹**

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SPECIALS

1.79-20.75 Carload Sale Ladders
Ladders for every need from 2' stepstool type to Workmaster extension. Finest stock. **122 to 15⁹⁹**

169.50 Automatic Paint Sprayer
Compressor, gun, hose, strainer, chuck and ½-HP tank unit that runs as air is needed. SAVE! **139⁹⁹**

SAVE UP TO 40% AND MORE

2.99 Galvanized Trash Cans
Corrugated for extra strength . . . rust resistant, leakproof. 20-gal-lons. Snug lids, side handles. **2⁷⁷**

109.95 Kenmore 30" Gas Range
Big 25" oven, broiler, divided worktop. Space-saver Model 200800. **88⁸⁸**

BUY ON SEARS EASY TERMS

273.95 Craftsman Accra Arm Saw
Matchless in its field . . . combines power, versatility and low cost. Buy \$239 Accra Arm Saw, get \$4.95 stand FREE. **\$239**

116.50 Craftsman Jointer-Planer
Craftsman 4½" jointer-planer and disc sander combination. Sealed ball bearings. Motor included. **79⁹⁹**

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SPECIALS

\$119 Craftsman 10" Bench Saw
Heavy-duty bench saw with tilting arbor, precision ground steel work table. 10" Kromedge blade. **98⁹⁹**

Usually 124.50 Craftsman Drill Press
Industrial-type heavy duty floor model . . . easily operated. Drills to center of 1½-inch circle. **98⁹⁹**

SAVE UP TO 40% AND MORE

8.95 Adjustable Steel Shelving
Four-shelf unit with shelves adjustable according to need. Sturdy steel, size 9"x35"x60" high. **6⁹⁹**

Usually 64.50 20" Rotary Mower
Trims close to fences, foundations. Rubber tires, 2-HP Power Products engine. Red steel housing. **36⁸⁸**

BUY ON SEARS EASY TERMS

84.50 Craftsman Reel-Type Mower
1½ HP Briggs & Stratton engine, 5 Austempered steel blades, high carbon steel knife, reel. **59⁹⁹**

Usually \$110 18" Reel-Type Mower
Craftsman with automatic re-wind starter . . . Briggs & Stratton engine. Self-propelled. No pushing. **84⁹⁹**

159.95 Hydro-Swirl Washer
Kenmore automatic washes, rinses, spin dries. Family size. Model 8300. **114⁸⁸**

134.95 Kenmore Elect. Dryer
Easy Load-A-Door loading. Safe, gentle drying action. Model 8800. **99⁸⁸**

194.95 Kenmore Auto. Washer
Family size with 6 spray rinses, 1 deep rinse. Temp selector. Model 8410. **154⁸⁸**

174.95 Kenmore Gas Dryer
High speed gas dryer with timer and thermostat. Easy loading. #8710. **138⁸⁸**

99.95 Kenmore Washing Machine
Family size with white porcelain tub, safety wringer, agitator. #8710. **78⁸⁸**

\$399 Kenmore Washer-Dryer
3 wash, 5 drying heats. Filters and heats water automatically. #8050. **318⁸⁸**

229.95 10-lb. Auto. Washer
Kenmore super-capacity with built-in lint filter. Model 1450. Buy now! **194⁸⁸**

169.95 Coldspot Refrigerator
8 cu. ft. refrigerator plus freezer chest with 18 lb. storage. Model M85. 1 to a customer. **128⁸⁸**

299.95 Refrigerator, 2-Door
Coldspot. 12 cu. ft. refrigerator . . . 82-lb. freezer chest. Model 12H. **258⁸⁸**

249.95 Coldspot Refrigerator
11.2 cu. ft. capacity. Automatic defrost, crisper, 5 shelves. Model 10T. **218⁸⁸**

189.95 Refrigerator-Freezer
Space Master 8 cu. ft. . . full width freezer. 5-yr. guarantee. Model M8A. **168⁸⁸**

399.95 Refrigerator-Freezer
Double door Coldspot. 136-lb. freezer. 13 cu. ft. size. Model M13ES. **348⁸⁸**

379.95 Deluxe Electric Range
Kenmore 36" super deluxe. Rattleserie, twin ovens, griddle. #978580. **328⁸⁸**

89.95 Kenmore Gas Rangette
Automatic top burners, adjustable smokeless broiler. White. Model 20605. **74⁸⁸**

109.95 17-in.* Portable TV
Silvertone weighs only 40 lbs. Brown metal cabinet. Side tuning. #8144. *17-in. overall diagonal, 140 sq. in. viewable area. **94⁸⁸**

199.95 24-in.* Console TV
Silvertone with top controls. Automatic frequency tuner. Model 7180. *24-in. overall diagonal, 331 sq. in. viewable area. **152⁸⁸**

229.95 Silvertone 3-in-1 Comb.
Hi Fi radio, phonograph and tape recorder. 4-speed changer. Model 8037. **189⁸⁸**

329.95 Hi Fi Radio-Phono
Silvertone 3 speakers . . . AM-FM radio . . . 4-speed auto. changer. Maple, mahogany, blond finish. Model 8061. **279⁸⁸**

309.95 24-in.* TV-Phono Comb.
Silvertone Low-Boy 4-speed hi fi record changer. Mahogany. #8196. **278⁸⁸**

179.95 4 cu. ft. Freezer
Compact Coldspot kitchen chest model. Zero-safe temp. Model 81904. **148⁸⁸**

259.95 15 cu. ft. Freezer
Coldspot 525-lb. chest style with fast-freeze compartment. Model 81915. **228⁸⁸**

259.95 Upright Freezer
10 cu. ft. Coldspot, stores 364 lbs. of food. 4 sections. Model 82910. **218⁸⁸**

139.95 Kenmore 36" Gas Range
2 big, 2 standard automatic burners. Large oven; broiler. #213800. **118⁸⁸**

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FRIENDLY CANNIBAL

Purple People Eater Rates No. 1 on Everybody's List

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A tiny one-eyed, one-horned creature with extremely unusual eating habits probably wasn't what Ike had in mind when he urged the nation it ought to buy now.

And Shub Wooley would be the last to claim that his recording of "The Purple People Eater" is some new kind of anti-recession weapon.

But they are buying, Mr. President. They're buying Wooley's record at the rate of 300,000 copies a week, enough to make it the No. 1 record on everybody's list this week.

The MGM label record sold its first million discs in only three weeks, which may be a new sales record.

WOOLEY, who wrote the words and music "as a gag," frankly admits he didn't expect the song about the creature to catch on as it has.

"I knew there was a trend toward music that is way out," he said, bringing to mind such hits as "The Little Blue Man" and "Witchdoctor," "but I wasn't sure it was THAT far out."

And the "Purple People Eater" isn't his first hit record. Theresa Brewer recorded one of Wooley's tunes, "Too Young to Tango," a few years ago and it became an overnight success. Wooley also wrote and recorded another million-disc seller, "Are You Satisfied?" and a third song he wrote which got a lot of play was "It Takes a Heap of Livin'."

The composer, who has ap-

peared in several movie and TV westerns as a dramatic actor and will be a permanent member of the new CBS-TV "Rawhide" series, says he got the idea for the song from a joke that has been making the rounds.

"The way I heard it you ask a friend if he knows what they call a thing that has one eye, one horn, flies, and eats people. And the answer is: 'A one-eyed, one-horned, flying people-eater.'" Wooley explained.

"I just gave him a color—purple."

WOOLEY SAID he sang his song for MGM officials as a last resort. "I'm a ballad man," he said, "and they didn't especially like the four songs I'd come up with that day."

"Or I should say they didn't think they were right for me to record," he amended.

"Anyway, I was at the bottom of the barrel when I reached in my brief case and pulled out the Purple Eater. I said, 'Now here's one I'm sure you'll like' and I sang it for them."

"And do you know, they actually liked it!"

MGM also likes four other Wooley compositions enough to put them on an EP (extended play) record aptly entitled "The Purple People Eater Plays Earth Music."

PART OF Wooley's brain-child's charm comes from the fact that he plays rock 'n'

roll through the horn in his head and that's what he'll be doing with the songs on the

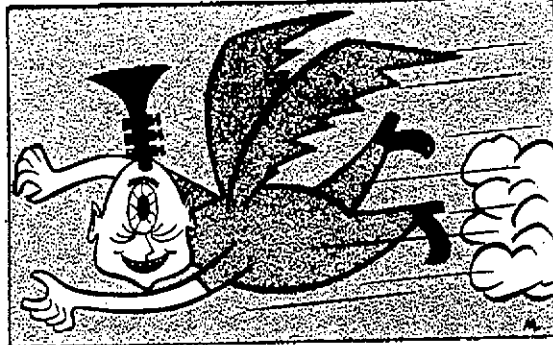
new record.

Wooley plans to put his friendly cannibal out to pasture, however, after this last record has run its course.

But don't be too sure he won't come up with something just as off beat tomorrow.

"I'm interested in animal husbandry, you know," Wooley volunteered. "And do you know what you'd get if you crossed a Purple People Eater with a Tizzle-Topped Grouse?"

No less than a Purple-Topped Tizzle Eater, people.



PEOPLE EATER . . . Horned in on Rock and Roll

Dutch, Soviets Reach Accord on Air Route

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (UPI) The Dutch government and a Soviet air delegation reached agreement on a flying over Denmark. Aeroflot will use TU104 jet planes. KLM will use DC7s.

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No finer sound reproduction — no finer craftsmanship at any price. Four level Multi-Sonic tone control system, illuminated indicators, Eagle-Eye tuning. Has 4-speed automatic intermix record changer with 45 R.P.M. adapter. Beautiful functionally styled cabinet complements any type of furnishings. Has tambour-style "disappearing" upper door, tilt-forward radio compartment.
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2 YEARS ON PICTURE TUBE • 2 YEARS ON ALL TUBES AND PARTS
Subject to previous conditions. DORN'S STORES, INC. will exchange or repair any defective parts.
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Foreign Travel Spending Continues at Rapid Pace

WASHINGTON (UPI)—American travelers spent more than \$1.5 billion last year for foreign travel, a Commerce Department report indicated Saturday.

Outlays for travel last year set a U. S. record of \$1,550,000,000, or 7½ per cent more than in 1956, the department said. It added:

"Preliminary data indicate that the upward trend over the past 10 years has continued into 1958."

The 1957 total included 320 million dollars in fares paid to airlines for international travel, and 260 million for foreign lines.

About \$1,370,000,000 was spent in foreign countries, or 85 million more than in the

Nasser Planning Yugoslav Visit

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — (UPI)—United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser probably will visit Yugoslavia early next month.

Government spokesman Jaksa Petric said details are being decided in current talks between Yugoslav and Egyptian officials. Petric said the talks are developing "in a spirit of mutual understanding" and are making progress toward a further increase in trade.

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DIAL-DEFROST FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATOR
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LOWEST PRICE ANYWHERE!
ALL THE NEWEST FEATURES INCLUDING: Full-width chiller tray — temperature control — Egg racks — 4½ feet of Full-width shelves — See this at DORN'S today!
\$1.50 A WEEK

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LOWEST PRICE ANYWHERE!
List is caught in filter. Sand and silt are forced out at the bottom of the wash basket. Activator gives a zone washing action — light, medium, vigorous. Spins damp dry. Five-year warranty. Delivery, Service, Installation included.
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Extra convenience in RCA Victor super TV console ensemble at a surprisingly low cost. Powerful new super chassis. New mirror-sharp picture. 262 square inches viewable picture. Improved balanced fidelity sound. High, sharp and easy tuning. One touch control. Base extra.
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Newest advance in RCA Victor TV tuning base! Two buttons on cabinet top control channel selection and on-off. One turns set on or off at a touch — the other "motor tunes" to previously selected channels automatically.
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LOWEST PRICE ANYWHERE!
Push Button Model. Limited Time Offer. Norge Rated No. 1 by Independent Research Testing Laboratories. Exclusive special quantity factory purchase! Super value! See at DORN'S today!
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Full-width Storage Trays • Full-width Freezer • 2 Ch. • 2 Trays • Twin Moist-Cold, Moisture-Seal Drawers • Easy-Reach Door Shelves • Snap-Action Safety Door can be opened from within. Rugged, lifetime construction. 6-year Warranty.
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Features you expect to find in higher priced ranges. Automatic top lighting. Oven control, one-piece welded steel body, large storage space. Range of course, an 18" wide, even, fully insulated.
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"HOUSE of MIRACLE DISCOUNTS"
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COMPTON-LYNWOOD — Across from Sears
• 6136 PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park.
STORE HOURS: 10:00 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily; Sunday Noon 'til 9 p.m.

High School Graduations Set Record



Marine Air Pilot Killed in Exercises

A Marine pilot was killed Saturday morning when his F9F8 Cougar, jet fighter "flamed out" and crashed 200 yards short of the runway on the San Nicolas Island airstrip.

He was a member of Marine Air Group 15, which flew to San Nicolas Friday to take part in a four-day combat exercise in support of ground troops. His name was withheld by El Toro Marine Air Station officials pending notification of next of kin.

The Marine combat exercise, known by the code name Phibex 58 November, is designed to test capabilities of support for a provisional task group in the field so it can carry out its assigned mission.

SOME 2,000 battle-clad Marines hurried high surf to land on San Nicolas Friday afternoon to set up a base of support for a mythical landing force on the mainland. Among them were an antiaircraft-missile battalion and a shore party.

Their assigned tasks include pumping 430,000 gallons of jet fuel from a ship to the airstrip, 500 feet up a cliff from the beach.

Three Ships Due Back From Tour

The three ships of Destroyer Division 31 will return to Long Beach Tuesday morning after a six-month tour of duty in the Western Pacific.

The division — consisting of the USS James E. Kyes, USS Shelton and USS Higbee — will tie up at Pier 9, Long Beach Naval Station, about 9 a. m.

During their cruise, the ships visited Pearl Harbor, Pago Pago, Melbourne and Fremantle, Australia.



YOUTH LOOKS AHEAD

Representing 2,573 Long Beach School District high school students who will be graduated Thursday are these seniors. From left: Joan Huber, Dewey Continuation School; Bernard Wrye, Jordan; Bob Boehme, Lakewood, and Ann Avery, Poly. Today's Southland Magazine presents Myra Martin of Wilson.

Lakewood Lists 250 in Its First Class

High school and junior college students in record numbers will be graduated this week in Long Beach Unified School District.

The high school totals are 2,573 compared with 2,377 last year and the Long Beach City College total is 613 compared with 578. Lakewood High will present 250 diplomas to its first graduating class.

Vespers or baccalaureate services are scheduled today for all high schools except Dewey Continuation School. The programs follow:

AVALON—5 p. m., high school auditorium; the Rev. Arthur W. Felkey presiding; address by the Rev. Fr. J. Wehmhoefer.

JORDAN—4 p. m., high school auditorium; speaker, the Rev. Sherman Korshavn.

LAKEWOOD—4 p. m., high school auditorium; speaker, the Rev. E. R. Hall.

MILLIKAN—4 p. m., high school auditorium; address by the Rev. Fred Doty.

POLY—3 p. m., Municipal Auditorium; invocation by the Rev. Wilbur M. Franklin; address by Dr. W. Ballentine Henley.

WILSON—4 p. m., high school auditorium; address by Rabbi Harry Shearer.

★ ★ ★

Graduation Schedule

All high school graduations are scheduled Thursday at 8 p. m., as follows:

AVALON—Class of 15, high school auditorium; student speakers: Jacqueline LaMarr, Jolene Arno and James Smith; diplomas presented by Dr. Walter H. Boyd of board of education.

DEWEY—Class of 34, Longfellow Elementary School Auditorium; student speaker, Diana Kingsbury; diplomas presented by W. Odie Wright, deputy superintendent.

JORDAN—Class of 491, Jordan Stadium; student speakers: William Whitson, Lynda Wells, Charles Hedy and Barbara Anderson; diplomas presented by Dr. Dwight C. Sigworth, president, Board of Education.

LAKEWOOD—Class of 250, Lakewood High Stadium; student speakers: Edward Taft and Barry Goldstock; diplomas presented by L. H. Brewer, Board of Education.

MILLIKAN—Class of 518, Millikan Stadium; student speakers: Jerry Kidd, Joel Meister and Patricia O'Brien; diplomas presented by Superintendent of Schools Douglas A. Newcomb.

POLY—Class of 781, Municipal Auditorium; student speakers: Jeffrey Cowan, Christine Schurr, Judy Shell and Phil Spellens; diplomas presented by Marion A. Duncan, vice president, Board of Education.

WILSON—Class of 484, Wilson Stadium (Stephens Field); student speakers: Louise Settlemyer and Robert Turk; diplomas presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson of Board of Education.

★ ★ ★

City College

City College will graduate 613 Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. in City College Auditorium, Lakewood Campus; student speaker, Lynne McColloch; address by Dr. Joseph Kaplan, chairman, U. S. National Committee for International Geophysical Year; diplomas presented by Dr. Dwight C. Sigworth.

RECEIVE I, P-T TROPHIES

Father and Father Will Share Prizes

A father and his father, co-winners of the Long Beach Father of the Year contest will divide more than \$300 worth of prizes and merchandise.

Miles Sines, managing editor of the Independent Press Telegram, contest sponsors, presented trophies to James A. Kipp, 44, of 1425 E. Market St., and his father John F. Kipp, 72, of 5420 1/2 Lemon Ave.

The younger Kipp was selected for the way he is raising his five youngsters in a motherless home. The elder Kipp was selected for his work in the home while his son is working.

Many of the Long Beach firms donating prizes said that they would double their gifts because of the dual selection.

Here are some of the awards that will go to the two contest winners:

Paino Beach Suit from Buftum's; \$15 Gift Certificate from Sears Roebuck; Sport Shirt from Butler Brothers; Lakewood Center; Sport Shirt from Foreman & Clark; The Bar & Grill from Ted W. Brown Jewellers; Box of "Wing" White Shirts from Walker's, Downtown Long Beach; Men's Socklin Wallet from Kay Jewellers; Personal Portable Radio from G. H. H. Jewellers; \$5 Gift Certificate from Pacific Coast Hardware; Brownie Kodak Snap Flash Camera Kit from Winsted Bros. Camera; Tile and Tile Rack from Honeywell and Carpenter; Wash of Wear Bermuda Shorts and Co-ordinated Shirt from Den's Men's Wear; Fishing Trip for the family from Pacific Sport Fishing Landing; Harbor Cruise aboard Shearwater for family from Pierpoint Landing; Trip to Catalina for family aboard the Flyer from Clipper Transportation Co.; Sport Shirt from Bob Adams' Men's Shop; Men's Leather Toilet Kit from Bore's Luggage; Downtown Long Beach; Swim Trunks of his choice from Scott's Sporting Goods.



DAD AND DAD REWARDED

J. P. T. Managing Editor Miles Sines (left) presents trophies to James A. Kipp and his father, John F. Kipp. The Kipp's shared Father of the Year honors in Independent Press-Telegram contest.

Church Conference Ready at State

By HAROLD A. PARK
I. P-T Religious Editor

Eight church groups, after two and one-half years research and preparation, are now ready to function on the Long Beach State College campus through the College Religious Conference, Inc., chartered by the state.

The Rev. Harry E. Chase, Presbyterian chaplain at the college, is executive director of the inter-faith conference.

Baptist, Roman Catholic, Congregationalist, Episcopal, Jewish, Lutheran, Methodist and Presbyterian denominations are participating in the conference. Representatives of business, educators and church women, chosen by the participating groups, have aided in the preliminary work and will continue to take active part in conference activities.

At the first meeting after receipt of the charter, the following officers were elected: Msgr. Bernard J. Dolan, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, president; the Rev. William C. Cole, pastor of University Baptist Church, vice president; Max Z. Wisot, secretary, and William Dallessi, treasurer.

DIRECTORS ARE Laban Brewer, D. W. Campocelli, Mrs. Martin DeVries, Dr. Milton Gabrielson, Charles Reid Gay-Jord, Raymond Gillingham, W. A. Harrington, Walter Haverkors, Mrs. John A. Kinkella, Rabbi Wollie Kaelter of Temple Sinai, the Rev. Norbert A. Moke, pastor of Lakewood First Presbyterian Church, Attorney George P. Taubman, Dr. S. Douglas Walters, district superintendent of the Methodist Church, and Mrs. E. J. Wightman.

Among the original incorporators were the Rev. Wilfred M. Buth, the Rev. William C.

Cole, Dr. C. Thomas Dean, the Rev. Wesley A. Havermale, Dr. Thomas G. MacFarlane, Ross E. Schafer, Irving Schneider, Eugene E. Tischer and Max Z. Wisot.



MONSIGNOR DOLAN
"It Should Prove Helpful"



CHAPLAIN CHASE
"Meaningful Ministry"



RABBI KAEALTER
"To Deepen the Roots"



DR. P. V. PETERSON
"Freedom of Religion"

Religious, College Leaders Hail Inter-Faith Project Launching

Leading figures in establishment of the College Religious Conference at Long Beach State College Saturday hailed the program as an inter-faith triumph. Their comments follow.

DR. P. VICTOR PETERSON, president of the college: "We are most happy to see this culmination of more than two years work by Dr. Adaline Guenther and Chaplain Harry E. Chase, assisted by Mr. George Taubman and various members of the college administration as well as other interested community and religious people. The college views with pleasure the possibility of the Religious Conference Corp. making available a building for the churches to minister to

their students on the campus.

"We are also pleased at the degree of mutual concern and cooperation demonstrated by the participating churches and citizens of Long Beach. Such an activity will do much to portray graphically the freedom of and for religion that we have always tried to maintain at Long Beach State College.

"I think that Miss Guenther and those who have worked with her deserve our most sincere expressions of congratulations and gratitude."

CHAPLAIN CHASE: "The College Religious Conference presents to all of us the best and most workable opportunity whereby various churches may minister to their college stu-

dents in an atmosphere of mutuality, cooperation and freedom.

"I have been gratified by the encouragement given to this by the college administration, by the consistent assistance given by Dr. Adaline Guenther and by the increasing support given by citizens of Long Beach. I am sure we may look forward to a meaningful ministry as we work together for the good of religion and higher education."

RABBI WOLLIE KAEALTER, of Temple Sinai: "Dr. Adaline Guenther and Chaplain Harry Chase are to be commended for their perseverance and consecrated devotion which have cul-

minated in the incorporation of the Religious Conference at Long Beach State College.

"The program which is designed to provide young people seeking a higher education with the opportunity to deepen the roots and to nourish the values of their religious heritage in terms of their own tradition will make a significant contribution towards raising true standards of living in America today. It will also provide welcome opportunity for religious groups to work together and further mutual understanding."

MSGR. BERNARD J. DOLAN, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church: "The establishment of a Religious Conference should prove helpful to many young people attending."

"Its purpose is to make available to students facilities and opportunities to confer with their particular religious leaders on spiritual matters that may confront them and provide a medium through which they may feel free to discuss, leisurely, their problems."

"Such a conference has been operating for many years at the University of California in Los Angeles, and other colleges, and is rendering definite service to students who seek advice and direction from their own particular religious leaders."

MEMBERS ALSO VOTED to contribute \$50 to the Community Welfare Campership Program and \$100 to the State Federation of Labor to assist in the campaign to defeat the "Right to Work" initiative measure.

Other officers elected were William McMahon, vice president; Ted Kaucher, secretary-treasurer; Raymond Smith, corresponding secretary, and R. Van Tassel, sergeant-at-arms.

Doctor of Paraplegics Saluted With Citizen of Year Award

Dr. Ernest Bors, head of the spinal-cord injury treatment service at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, will be honored by the Exchange Club as Citizen of the Year.

The ceremony will be held at noon Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Dr. George Hohmann, clinical psychologist at the hospital, and Ted Anderson, editor of Paraplegic News, will be guest speakers. Both are paraplegics and former patients of Dr. Bors.

DR. BORS, a urologist who is associate clinical professor of surgery at the UCLA medical school, has been credited with prolonging the lives of many paralyzed war veterans and his work in the field has been recognized by the International College of Surgeons.

In March, Dr. Bors and 11 other surgeons from eight na-

tions were inducted into honorary membership in the International College of Surgeons.

Dr. M. Leopold Brodney of Boston, Mass., of Tufts College



DR. ERNEST BORS
He Didn't Forget

Medical School, at the time commented that war veterans generally are "forgotten men," but "Dr. Bors is one man who has not forgotten."

Bernard E. McCune, Exchange Club program chairman, said the club's Citizen of the Year selection this year "truly represents all the fine qualifications which are used as a criteria for the award."

HE SAID DR. BORS has been outstanding in his devotion to the problem of rehabilitating paraplegics and "has contributed immeasurably to the community."

Ross McKee, president, will preside. Harry Fulton will be chairman of the day.

Previous winners of the award are Atty. Eugene Tischer, 1953; Dr. Orville W. Cole, 1954; City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers, 1955; Harry Buftum, 1956; and George Kellogg, 1957.



STARDUST QUEEN

Pert Pat Byrne, first-year student at the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College, reigned Saturday night as queen of the Stardust Prom, final campus social event of the school year. More than 400 students and faculty members danced to the music of the Hi-Fives at Irvine Country Club.

Nurse Held as Hit-Run Car Driver

An unemployed nurse was arrested Saturday and charged as the hit-and-run driver who struck down and injured a 7-year-old Lakewood boy Friday.

Hazel F. Jones, 36, of 2112 E. 17th St., was returned to the Norwalk sheriff's station by Orange County authorities after her arrest at a cottage in Silverado Canyon near Lake Irvine.

She was booked for hit-and-run and felony drunk driving after being given a blood-alcohol test. Sheriff's deputies said her automobile matched the description of the car that struck down Scott A. Culpepper, of 4428 Pixie Ave., as he crossed at the intersection of Paramount Blvd. and Bomberby St.

The vehicle appeared to have fresh scratch marks on the left front fender, officers said. They traced the car through the license number supplied by witnesses.

The youngster was treated for minor injuries at Seaside Memorial Hospital.

Rite Monday for Child in Dual Tragedy

Mass of the angels will be held Monday for 3-year-old Paul Tomich who died Friday after being struck by a car.

Service will be held later in Missouri for Charles Rief, who died of a heart attack after carrying the lad's body to his mother.

Rief, 61, of 3833 Chatwin Ave., a retired controller for the Hilton Hotel Corp., was listed by police as the "possible driver" of the car which struck the lad in the 5200 block of E. Wardlow Rd.

He collapsed just after he carried the lad to his home at 5229 E. Wardlow Rd.

RIEF, A NATIVE of Germany, had lived in Long Beach three years. He is survived by his wife, Anita Mae. Funeral service will be in St. Louis, with Mottel's and Peek handling local arrangements.

The mass for the youngster will be held at 9 a.m. in St. Cornelius Church. Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tomich, grandfather, Ignazio Tomich, grandmother, Morine Thorpe; brothers, Michael and Mark, and sisters, Maureen and Carol.

Elvis Has a Bit of a 'Shiner'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Pvt. Elvis Presley headed back to his Texas Army base Saturday sporting a faint "shiner" as a souvenir of two weeks' fun.

The rock and roller said he got it while rolling — on skates.

Presley had the discoloration, too slight to be called a full-grown black eye, when he got a last-minute civilian trim before putting himself back under the mercy of GI barbers.

One of Presley's friends in the skating party said the entertainer had a mark under the eye, but "it just looked like a mosquito bit him."

New Discovery for Hard-of-Hearing

To all readers of the Independent Press-Telegram the Diagnostic Office will give the first treatment for only \$3.00.

According to the Basic Diagnostic Office it is now possible for many people who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us, "We have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else." Once they try this new and proved method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases they are able to hear without their hearing aid after the first treatment.

The treatment is simple, it consists of three steps, and takes about 45 minutes, if the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition a special treatment is given; if the loss is due to catarrh a different treatment is given; if it is a bone condition, the Tympanic Oscillations treatment is given.

According to Basic Diagnostic, 70% of all hard of hearing people will be helped by this method. We believe it is as great a discovery as insulin was for diabetes.

We are so sure that we can help you that we will give you the first treatment, including an ear examination for only \$3.00 providing you bring in this ad within 10 days from today.

Diagnostic Office in Southern California Since 1936, 927 E. Broadway, Dr. S. J. Anderson, D.C., Dr. Long Beach — HE 1061, 2-4605. Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 to 5 P.M.; Tues. & Thurs. 9 to 5 Sat. 11 to 1.



HAVE RIBBON, WILL TIE INTO JOB

"Guaranteed graduates" Joan Billings (left), of Lakewood High, Alice Austin (center), of Poly High, and Sandy Brosnahan, of Jordan High, represent group of 134 business student graduates who have been selected for special employment recommendation by their instructors. Qualified graduates will be placed through the School District's job placement service.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)

134 Girl Graduates Receive Seal of Approval for Jobs

More than 100 girl graduates of the five high schools in the Long Beach Unified School District will go out into the world of commerce this semester with the guarantee of their instructors that they know their business.

The special seal of approval was given to 134 girls graduating Thursday night after a screening and testing process by their principals, counselors and teachers.

Mrs. Louise Reed, women's placement counselor for the school district, spent nearly a month interviewing the students and testing their skills in various areas of office work.

SERVICE CLUBS

John Gartner Sets Talk at Shrine Club

John Gartner, author and instructor in journalism at Long Beach City College, will address Long Beach Shrine Club Tuesday noon in Lafayette Hotel.

"Shades of Tom Swift" is his topic, the talk to compare old and modern trends in the presentation of juvenile stories.

Val Moore is program chairman. Rev. M. Law, club president, will preside.

BEACH CITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB 1377—Wednesday 6:30 p.m., Plantation restaurant. Henry Arras, president; Mel McKinnon, toastmaster; Duane Wood, topicmaster; Floyd Ayers, evaluator. Speakers: Chic Anderson, Steve Manley and Vern Trexel.

LONG BEACH AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p.m., Jones restaurant. John Johnston, chairman; Ralph Hand, toastmaster. Speakers: Wendell Deeter, Robert Gailey, Dr. Thomas L. Buhl and Hal Wertz.

GAVEL CLUB 11—Monday 6:30 p.m., Hawaiian restaurant. Tom Kaucic, president; George Baker, toastmaster; Milford Allen, topicmaster; Dave Camp, evaluator. Speakers: Fred Anderson, George Christen, Marvin Wallick and Jim Stellar.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Bob James, chairman; Val Deaser, president. Speaker: The Rev. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brounger Jr., pastor of First Baptist Church of Glendale since 1927; chaplain of Los Angeles Breakfast Club.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Marshall Stone, chairman; Howell Honeywell, president. Speaker: Ernest G. Bashor, past governor of California-Nevada district of Kiwanis International; member of Los Angeles City Health Commission.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Bud Budnick, chairman. Speaker: Daniel W. Fry, engineer, speaking on "Flying Saucers."

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Annual "demonstration" program.

MEET YOUR MAN through Classified ads. To hire good workers, dial HE 2-5959 for an ad writer.



JOHN GARTNER
"Shades of Tom Swift"

Archbishop Says Graham Crusade Effect Unlasting

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Archbishop of Canterbury said Saturday that "there is very little to show" for Billy Graham's evangelistic crusade in Great Britain.

The Most Rev. and Rt. Hon. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, spiritual leader of 40,000,000 Anglicans throughout the world, said, however, that the 1954-55 crusade in England and Scotland was both a success and a failure.

Dr. Fisher told a nationwide U. S. radio audience that Graham stirred up considerable religious interest in Britain, but he questioned whether Graham had a lasting effect.

CONN
organs
"TRIUMPH IN TONE"
\$995.00 to \$5000.00
KIMBALL PIANOS
FOLK'S
PIANO & ORGAN SHOP
2119 N. L. St. - Compton
(Opposite Sears) NE 2-0488
Open 9 to 9 Daily—1 to 5 Sun.

16' x 38'
HEATED!
Modern
POOL
CO.
\$2895
NO MONEY DOWN
Jefferson 4-5171
4702
Garden Grove Bldg. G.S.

EACH OF the interviews was conducted like a job application in order to familiarize the students with this important first step.

Qualifications for the interview included a minimum typing speed of 50 words a minute and a shorthand minimum speed of 100 words a minute. Other girls met rigid qualifications for bookkeeping, operating office machines and clerical work.

Of the 134 who met the standards, 24 girls are Jordan High students, 25 from Lakewood High, 19 from Millikan High, 23 from Wilson High, and 43 from Poly High.

EACH OF THE successful interviewees received a "tip sheet" from the counselor stressing the importance of appearance, speech and attitude in job hunting.

"Be clean, neat, honest, prepared and courteous," Mrs. Reed told the students. "You may find it isn't so hard to land a job after all."

More than a dozen of the top students already have found jobs. The others are available through the school district's placement office, directed by Dr. Emil Lubick at the Business and Technology Division of City College.

ROSE FESTIVAL

Pasadena Wins Portland Fete

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP) — The annual Portland Rose Festival reached its climax Saturday with thousands lining the streets to watch the floral parade. Police Chief William Hilbruner estimated the crowd as at least 250,000.

The Pasadena Tournament of Roses float won the sweepstakes award for non-commercial entries. One of 45 floats in the parade, it depicted in flowers a birthday cake, symbolizing the 50th year of the rose festival here.

The total of 686,600 wage and salary workers in area factories in May was off 5,100, the ninth consecutive month-to-month decline.

Club Meeting Set

Members of the Carolton Club, a Catholic men's after-dinner-speaking group, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Clifton's Cafeteria, Del Amo and Lakewood Blvd.

Dilday Family Funeral Directors

THREE GENERATIONS OF SERVICE

Mrs. Noble B. Dilday
• MORTUARY
• CHAPEL
• FLOWER SHOP
• AMBULANCE SERVICE
• CREMATORY SERVICE
Robt. F. Dilday
N. Jack Dilday
DILDAY MORTUARY
1242 PACIFIC AVE. HE 2-5901

Program of Health Insurance Advanced for City's Workers

Budget Session of Council to Consider Plans

Long Beach may soon join the growing list of California governmental agencies providing some form of health and welfare insurance for employees and their dependents.

The question will be considered at City-Council budget sessions early next month. It has already been discussed briefly. One councilman, Gerald Desmond, is on record for approving such coverage during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

An adequate medical and hospital insurance plan, with the city paying all premiums, is one of the major goals of the City Employees Association.

Paul Marcus, general manager of CEA, has appealed to the council for creation of a committee to bring in a detailed recommendation. That suggestion also was made in a report to the council by Personnel Director Barney J. Walczak.

MARCUS FAVORED a group made up of two city councilmen and representatives of CEA and city management, similar to one formed last year for consideration of a retirement plan. So far the council has not acted on the request.

City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers, who will submit his proposed budget to the council Tuesday, said he has an open mind on the subject. He added that the budget can probably be adjusted to meet the cost of insurance for part or all of next fiscal year.

Walczak's report estimated the cost of health and welfare insurance at \$220,080 per year for the 3,668 municipal employees, although he added that the total could vary widely according to the scope of coverage.

If the city paid the entire premium, \$146,580 would be chargeable to departments supported by the General Purpose fund. The cost rose from 39 to 104.

Bay Area Jobs Show Increase

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Manufacturing employment in the San Francisco-Oakland metropolitan area increased in May for the first time in seven months, but continued to decline in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area.

Edward P. Park, California director of industrial relations, in reporting employment figures today, commented:

"Bay Area factories employed 180,200 wage and salary workers last month, 1,000 more than in April. The April-May gain primarily reflected hiring for the fruit and vegetable canning season."

"Manufacturing employment in the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area continued to decline in May."

"The total of 686,600 wage and salary workers in area factories in May was off 5,100, the ninth consecutive month-to-month decline."



Ready for Flag Day observances Monday night in Municipal Auditorium are, from left: Ellsworth Beam, exalted ruler of Elks Lodge No. 888; Roberta Gorsuch, junior mate of Girl Scout Mariners, and Ed Hyka, chairman of the ceremonies.

Elks Slate Program to Salute Flag

Special Flag Day rites sponsored by the Long Beach Elks Lodge No. 888 will be held Monday in Municipal Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The ceremony will celebrate the 181st anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes by the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777.

Special guests will be Long Beach veterans of the Spanish American War. This year marks the 60th anniversary of the war.

Speaker will be Judge Fred Miller. Also participating will be Ellsworth M. Beam, exalted grand ruler of Long Beach Elks, the Elks Band and Girl Scout Mariners from the MSS O'Brien.

An exhibition will be given by Recreation Department square dancing classes.

Thief Gets Vacuum

Gilbert G. Wagner of 5912 Bayshore Ave., Saturday reported the loss of a vacuum cleaner valued at \$30 from his home.

Gifts - Luggage

briefcases
billfolds
travel items
all kinds

Bogle's
7th and Pine

Wind Destroys Barn; Dance, Party Canceled

MACON, Ill. (UP) — Reports on the Central Illinois windstorm late Friday noted that it destroyed several barns.

This is what it meant to the Edward Stombaugh family whose barn was strewn more than a mile around:

The barn—metal-walled on a wood frame—was completed 10 minutes before the storm struck. It replaced one which burned to the ground after lightning struck it.

A barn-raising party and square dance set for Saturday night was canceled.

Machine Stolen

Theft of a sewing machine valued at \$150 was reported to police Saturday by Mrs. Kenneth S. Horn of 2423 Clark Ave. She told police the machine was taken from her car in the Los Altos Center parking area.

NOW - NEW DENTURES AT OLD PRICES

THE PHONE THAT TELLS YOU your savings in advance
HE. 6-4072
DR. F. CAMPBELL DENTIST
WHY YOU CAN DEPEND ON THESE PHONE-QUOTED PRICES
We don't want you ever to expect lower prices than you actually get. To give you confidence we have the price permanently molded into each sample denture. You see the denture, you see the price, you choose.
for exact prices - NOT ESTIMATES!
FAST DENTURE REPAIRS

same low prices as 10 years ago
at Dr. Campbell's
in Long Beach
446 PINE AVE.
FREE PARKING 6th and Locust
Office Hours: 9-5. Closed Saturday Noon

Congratulations
R. H. "Bob" Petersen
LONG BEACH, CALIF.
YOU ARE AN
ANICO Protection Millionaire
WITH \$1,314,478 PLACED IN FORCE IN 1957
We congratulate you on your record not only because we are proud to be associated with you but, also, because its magnitude indicates that you are serving the public greatly. We congratulate your clients for their good judgment in availing themselves of your services in securing Anico protection for their needs and plans.
AMERICAN NATIONAL INSURANCE CO.
LONG BEACH OFFICE • 607 TIMES BLDG., 215 AMERICAN
Telephone HE 2-7964
Home Office: Galveston, Texas • Branches in 40 States
SIGNIFICANT ACCOMPLISHMENTS through Dec. 31, 1957
\$4,165,543,383 of Life Insurance Protection in Force
Surplus Protection to Policyholders \$82,425,410
1905 • Now in our second half-century of service • 1958

Death Notices

MARCH—Cyrus E., 88, of 325 W. 3rd St., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Harry K., Clarence L., Arthur E., Ralph C.; brother, Jason. Service Tuesday, 10 a. m., Dilday Mortuary.

STUWE—Ingeburg M., 36, of 2452 Elm Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Hans; sons, Reiner, Joachim; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thieme; brother, Horst Thieme. Service Monday, 3 p. m., Dilday Mortuary.

KILBOURN—Lila, 1625 Appleton Ave., died Saturday. Surviving is a sister, Elizabeth Kilbourn. Service Monday, 10:30 a. m., Sunnyside Memorial Park. Patterson & Snively in charge of arrangements.

SLATER—Duffy Edward Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Duffy E. Slater, 666 Molino Ave., died Friday. Graveside service Monday, 3:30 p. m., Westminster Memorial Park. Patterson & Snively in charge of arrangements.

RIELY—Frank S., 86, of 1133 Pine Ave., died Friday. Surviving is his wife, Martha G. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

BRUCE—Clara M., 924 Gaviota Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Helen Townsend; brothers, Palmer and George Campon. Service Monday, 10 a. m., Mottell's and Peck chapel.

CROUSE—Ruth Lucile, 45, of 661 E. 46th St., Apt. 4, died Wednesday. Surviving are brothers, Bruce, Charles, C. J.; sisters, Mary Cannon, Doris Burdett, Nell Savage. Service Monday, 11 a. m., Mottell's and Peck chapel.

WALLINGFORD (Buena Park)—Claude Jerome, 30, of 8487 San Clemente Way, died Friday. He was a veteran of World War II. Surviving are wife, Marjorie; daughters, Deborah, Julie; sons, Bradley, Joseph. Service Tuesday, 3 p. m., Mottell's and Peck chapel.

RAMSAY—Mrs. Elizabeth Jane, 364 Smith St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Edmond, George; daughters, Mrs. Henrietta Nell, Mrs. Eva Armit; brother, Robert Kinear. Service Tuesday, 1 p. m., Mottell's and Peck chapel.

BERNARD (Westminster)—Andrew Harrison, 67, of 13802 Edwards St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Emma; sons, Vernon, Muri; daughters, Mrs. Jewel Coats, Mrs. Marie Aaron, Mrs. Janet Price. Service Monday, 2:30 p. m., Mottell's and Peck Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

Robert Workman Dies in Redlands

Robert Byron Workman, 60, a resident of Long Beach for 25 years before moving to Redlands in 1945, died last Monday.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor; daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Kaufman, of Long Beach; sisters, Mrs. Helen Hosea, Mrs. Mildred Bowden and Mrs. Dorothy Simms.

Funeral services were held Friday in Redlands.

Nurses Training Institute
A Qualified Professional School for Girls
Training
DENTAL ASSISTANTS
MEDICAL ASSISTANTS
MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES NOW ENROLLING
Limited Enrollments
HEMLOCK 5-0105
218 E. First St., Long Beach

ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica

Stop Your Aches and Pains Now!

Try Dr. Chan's Remarkable Herbal Therapy. If you are troubled with STIFFNESS, AGING, INFLAMED, SWOLLEN, PAINFUL JOINTS and MUSCLES, you should try Dr. Chan's NATURAL THERAPY. Hundreds of sufferers who had been pronounced hopeless have found quick relief through a method that has stood the test of many centuries in China. Dr. Chan's famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to the road to Health and Happiness again.

NEURITIS QUICKLY RELIEVED
"Dr. Chan, five years ago, I was badly stricken with neuritis in my shoulders and also had high blood pressure. I came to you for my last resort and was amazed how wonderfully I responded to your treatment. After the first week of your Natural Therapy I was able to move my arms above my shoulders. Now I am feeling fine and my blood pressure has returned to normal again. I sincerely recommend your Natural Therapy to anyone who is ill, as they, in my opinion, have found their treatment."

HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

- Anemia
- Arteritis
- Arthritis
- Bleeding Trouble
- Bells
- Bright's Disease
- Cataract
- Chronic Cough
- Cold
- Colitis
- Constipation
- Cramps or Milk Leg
- Dysentery
- Ecchymosis
- Eye Trouble
- Female Trouble
- Gallbladder
- Gastritis
- Headaches
- Heart Trouble
- Hemorrhage
- High and Low Blood Pressure
- Kidney Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervelessness
- Neuritis
- Piles
- Prostate Gland
- Rheumatism
- Sinus Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Stomach Trouble
- Stomach Ulcers
- Ulcers
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

FREE CONSULTATION WITH THIS AD
Dr. Chan, D.C., invites you to his office for a Free Consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method. A trial will convince you.

OFFICE HOURS:
Mon. & Thurs. 10-3
Tues. & Fri. 10-4
Wed. & Sat. 10-1
Sunday Closed

Dr. Chan, D.C.
CHINESE HERB SPECIALIST
928 American Ave.

BUSING—Henry Arglo, 80, of 326 E. Broadway, died Friday. Surviving are brother, Francis; sister, Irene. Service Monday, 3 p. m., Mottell's and Peck chapel.

TRIVISON (Buena Park)—Linda Marie, 14, of 8380 Philadendron Way, died Thursday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Trivison; grandfathers, Anthony Genaro, Nick Trivison; Rosary Friday, 8 p. m., Mottell's and Peck Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City. A second rosary service will be held at the chapel Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Mass will be held Monday, 9 a. m., St. Pius V Catholic Church.

WRIGHT—Charles James B., 79, of 1136 Alhambra Ct., died Saturday. Surviving is his wife, Helen D.; Service Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Holton & Son chapel.

HITT (Pomona)—Mrs. Elizabeth Stone (Betty), 46, a former Long Beach resident who lived in Pomona for 10 years, died Friday. Surviving are husband, Thomas; son, Charles; daughter, Mrs. Nora Clay; father, Charles B. Stone; brother, Joseph Stone; and sisters, Mrs. Tracy Walker and Mrs. Arthur Warren. Rosary at 8 p. m. Sunday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Pomona, with requiem mass there at 9:30 a. m. Monday. Todd Memorial Chapel, Pomona, in charge.

NELSON (Westminster)—Alvin Clarence, 53, of 14201 Denise Dr., Westminster, died Friday. Surviving are the wife, Dorothy; stepdaughter, Mrs. Rona Grunert; sisters, Ethel Garner and Maybelle Marvin; and a granddaughter. Service Tuesday, 1 p. m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

STEPHENS (Artesia)—Mrs. Salina Ellen, 80, of 11712 E. 216th St., died Thursday. Surviving are sons, Andrew, Frank, William; daughters, Mrs. Lennie Bannister, Mrs. Florence Sanders, Mrs. Lillie Runnebaum. Service Tuesday, 2 p. m., Paramount Mortuary.

MALLEN—Mrs. Elizabeth Teresa, 83, of 5533 Long Beach Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Maria Johnston; sons, Joseph, John; brother, Samuel Crawford; sister, Alice. Rosary Monday, 8:30 p. m., St. Athanasius Church. Mass Tuesday, 9 a. m. Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Buddhists Hope to Reform West

TORONTO (AP)—Donald Wade, theology professor at Knox College, says Buddhists in Asia have a school training 2,000 missionaries to introduce reforms among Christians.

Wade told a Presbyterian meeting here the missionaries are being taught in a five-year program they must save the world from what is termed failures of Christianity.

Suez Canal Firm to Set Indemnities

PARIS (UPI)—The old Suez Canal Company Saturday said it would call a stockholders' meeting early next month to ratify an agreement under which Egypt will pay indemnities for its nationalization of the waterway in July, 1956.

Representatives of the private company and the Egyptian government last month completed details of a draft agreement.

Recovery Belief

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Finance Committee voiced the belief Saturday that heavy red ink federal spending and other anti-recession measures may bring economic recovery without tax reduction.

BUTLER BROTHERS

Department Stores

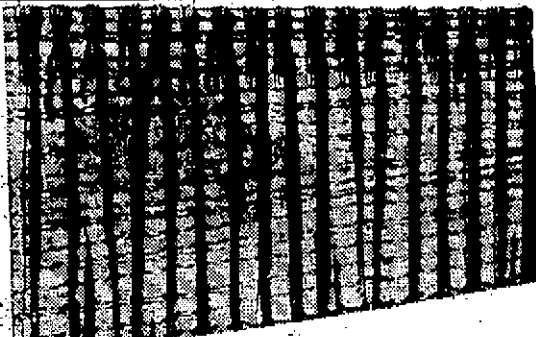
the BIG SALE



Spectacular Savings on Home Needs

DRAPERIES Ready-to-Hang

2-Year Guarantee Against Fading



RIPPLECHROME

Textured Boucle with Chromspun in Nutmeg, Champagne, Pink, Green, White and Gold with brass rings on 30", 36", 45" lengths.

Length	44" width	72" width	96" width	144" width
30"	3.58 pr.			
36"	3.88 pr.	6.88 pr.	8.88 pr.	
45"	4.88 pr.	7.88 pr.	11.48 pr.	
54"	4.88 pr.	8.88 pr.	11.88 pr.	
63"	5.28 pr.	9.48 pr.	12.88 pr.	
84"	5.48 pr.	9.88 pr.	13.88 pr.	22.88 pr.

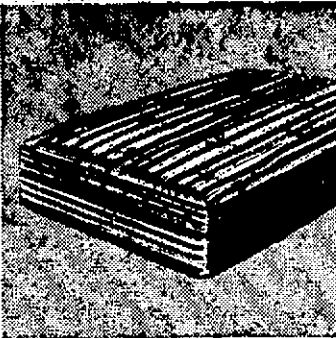
ELEGANTE

Antique Satin with Coleray in Nutmeg, Sandalwood, Green, Champagne, Pink or White with brass rings on 30" and 36" lengths.

Length	44" width	72" width	96" width	144" width	192" width
30"	3.88 pr.				
36"	3.88 pr.				
54"	5.48 pr.	8.88 pr.	12.88 pr.		
63"	6.88 pr.	13.88 pr.	17.88 pr.	27.88 pr.	
84"	8.88 pr.	13.88 pr.	19.88 pr.	28.88 pr.	44.36 pr.

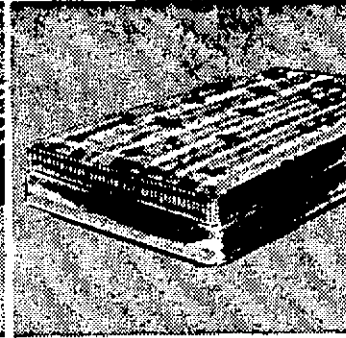
Available in Wall-to-Wall—Ceiling to Floor and Standard Sizes.

Big Sale Bedding Specials



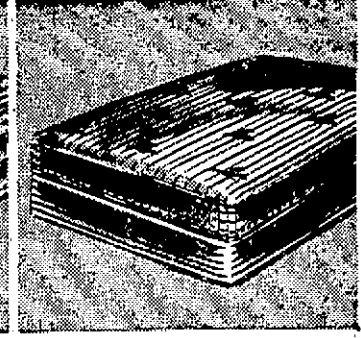
The "Ardmore" Mattress or Box Spring
Values to 29.95 **19⁸⁸** ea.

182 coil innerspring mattress in twin or full size. Matching box spring for under \$20.



The "Luxurest" Mattress or Box Spring
Values to 39.95 **34⁸⁸** ea.

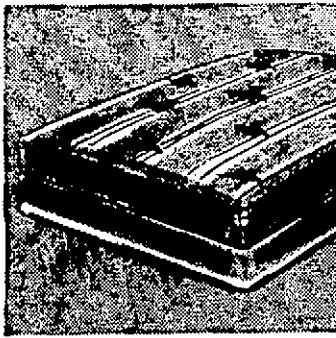
510 coil firm innerspring mattress insulated with layers of soft felt. Matching box spring with fine ticking.



The "Golden State" Mattress or Box Spring
Values to 34.95 **29⁸⁸** ea.

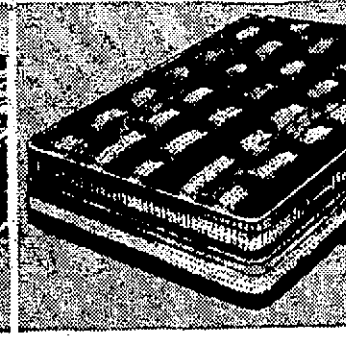
De luxe 312 coil mattress with sag-resistant verticle stitch border. Heavy rayon damask on spring and mattress.

10% Down on Butler's Terms — Low Monthly Payments



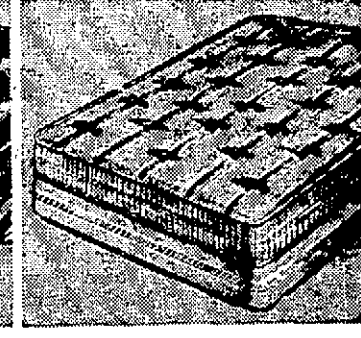
The "Hotel Mer" Mattress or Box Spring
Values to 89.95 **79⁸⁸** ea.

405 coil mattress with heavy padding, verticle stitch border, striped ticking. Extra sturdy box spring in matching tick.



The "King Size" Mattress and Box Spring
129⁸⁸ ea.

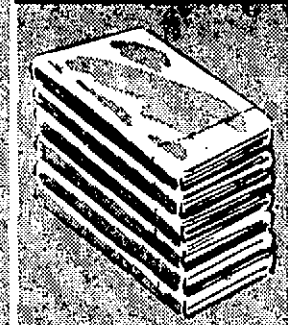
6' x 7' set with all de luxe features, hundreds of coils, thickly padded and covered with quality ticking.



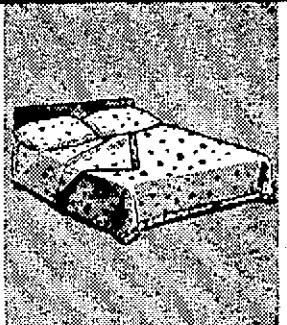
The "Queen Size" Mattress and Box Spring
109⁸⁸ ea.

60" x 80" mattress and matching box spring covered with fashionable striped ticking. Non-sag verticle stitched borders.

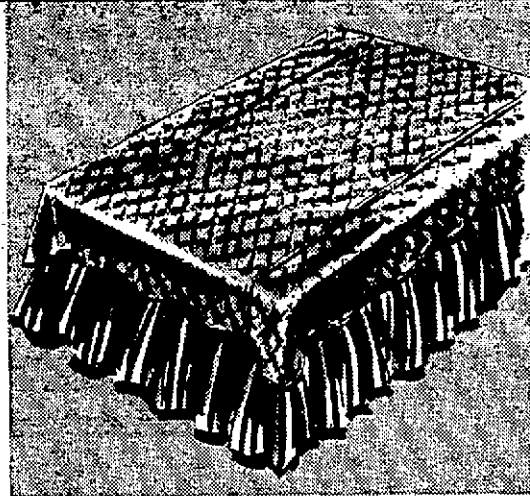
Get Set for Summer with Sale Priced Domestics



Sale! Colored Sheets
Twin size, reg. 2.49.....**2.19**
Full size, reg. 2.89.....**2.39**
Perfect quality muslin sheets in pastel blue, rose, yellow or aqua.



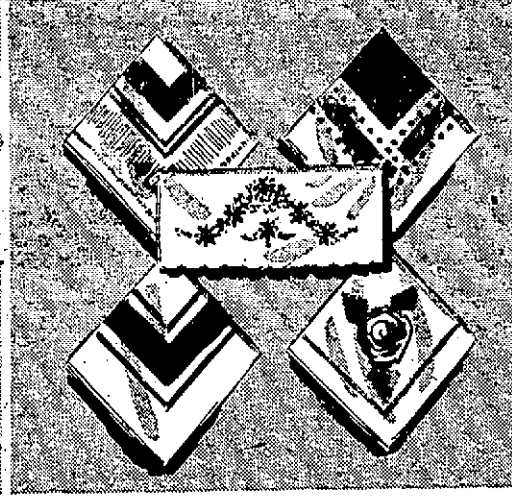
Orlon Print Blanket
Reg. 7.98 **4.99**
Pastel Orlon blend blanket has printed floral pattern, wide nylon binding. Guaranteed washable, slight irreg. mean big savings.



Quilted Chintz Coverlet
Reg. 12.98 twin or full **7⁹⁹**

Lustrous, crisp finish chintz in a bary of attractive bedroom colors, beautifully made with distinctive quilted pattern and scalloped edge.

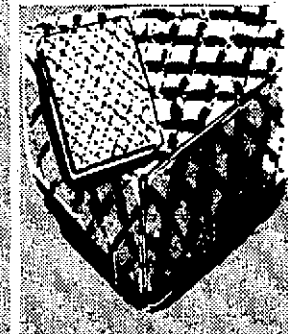
5.95 Striped Chintz Dust Ruffle in Blue, Aqua, Sand or Gold with White Strips, twin or full.....**7.99**



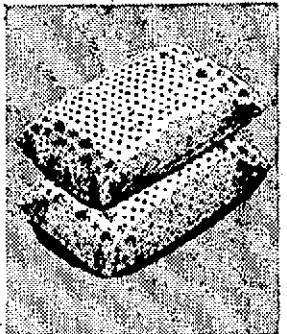
Sale! Fancy Imported Linens
Values to 2.49 ea. **1⁰⁰**

Wide selection of embroidered pillow cases, 5-pc. bridge sets, tablecloths, sets of 6 matching napkins, 3 and 4 pc. vanity sets, hot roll covers, guest towels and luncheon cloths. Grand for gifts.

Money-Saving Specials For Your Home
We Give S&H Green Stamps on All Purchases, Cash or Charge



Mattress Pad
Twin size, reg. 3.49 **1.88**
Full size, reg. 4.49 **2.88**
Fits completely over mattress. Top has thick quilting for comfort and protection. Bleached white, completely washable. Not exactly as shown.



Down-filled Pillows
Reg. 10.98 ea. **2/12.98**
Plump, buoyant duck down pillows covered with attractive feather-proof ticking. Buy now while it's completely washable. 21" x 27" size.

Plastic Covered Jumbo Floor Pillow
Reg. 4.99 **2⁹⁹**

Large 21" square, 4" thick, four-button Vinyl coated cover. Wonderful for patio or viewing TV from floor. Choose from 10 decorator colors.

DRAPERY DEPT. 2ND FLOOR

ELECTRIC VIBRATOR PILLOWS
7.95 Value **4⁹⁹**

Durable plastic cover, washable foam filling, UL approved unit. Made by Bobrich. Hurry. Only 200 to go at this price.

NOTIONS DEPT. BASEMENT

WE GIVE AND REDEEM S&H GREEN STAMPS

BUTLER'S
LAKWOOD CENTER
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Nucleonics Reverse Fuel Needs on Subs; Chow's the Problem

Ship Can Keep Going Now, but the Crew Can't

By JAMES A. ALLEN

Nuclear power has solved one Navy fuel problem, but has added another.

In preatomic days, a ship's food endurance was greater than her fuel endurance.

Nuclear propulsion has reversed this. In the past three years, the submarine USS Nautilus has proved that atomic ships can cruise vast distances without refueling.

But what about the crew members, who require "refueling" in the form of food? How can the atomic ship carry enough food so that its endurance will not be curtailed?

THE NAVY is answering these questions with what it calls "ration-dense" foods, designed to save space and have better keeping qualities.

About two dozen of the space-saving foods were shown in a demonstration at North Island Naval Air Station, San Diego, last week for senior operational commanders, type commanders, key staff members of the Pacific Fleet and newsmen.

Each food item was displayed in its "before and after" state. Bite-sized samples were served as a buffet, followed by a full-course dinner which used only ration-dense foods.

Recalling the dehydrated eggs and potatoes of World War II with a shudder, I was skeptical as I sampled the food. Surprisingly, I liked everything. I ate. Most items were very good and some were excellent.

Navy food experts admitted that greater care must be used in preparing the new foods. The Navy Subsistence Office in Washington works with food research scientists in preparing recipes to guide ships' cooks.

How does it taste? This is an important question to Navy dietitians, who demand a high acceptability quotient for any product before it is introduced for general use.

QUESTIONNAIRES ANSWERED daily during tests aboard the USS Nautilus and USS Skate helped food technologists to adapt, change, eliminate or replace foods which were not acceptable to the sailors or adaptable to shipboard preparation.

Cooks aboard the submarines were quite frank in their opinions. Commenting on canned beef with gravy he served one day, a cook wrote:

"This is very tasty, but not too appealing looking, as the meat crumbles and doesn't stay in chunks. The crew raised hell about it, but ate every crumb."

Space savings from use of the new foods are impressive. A six-pound can of dehydrated potato granules takes the place of a 50-pound sack of potatoes and occupies one-eighth the space. A precooked boneless turkey



RATIONS FOR THE ATOMIC AGE

Navy officers examine two cans of dehydrated onions which will provide normal-sized servings for 200 men. The Navy has developed dozens of space-saving items called "ration-dense" foods, which will give nuclear-powered ships food endurance in keeping with their tremendously increased fuel endurance. From left: Capt. J. J. Appleby, Pacific Fleet Naval Air Force supply officer; Rear Adm. Ralph Clark, commander Carrier Division 5; and Cmdr. George S. Lofink, of the Navy Subsistence Office in Washington.—(Staff photo.)

roll weighing nine pounds is the equivalent of a 22-pound bird.

The latest in frozen meats is six-way boneless beef, which is pre-cut, trimmed and prepackaged for the method of cooking that will be employed. Cuts include oven roasts, grill steaks, pot roasts, swiss or cube steaks and diced or ground beef.

This item saves space, can be prepared in less time than other frozen meats and eliminates excessive garbage, which can be quite a problem aboard ship—especially submarines.

ANOTHER NEW PRODUCT is compressed flour, in which 42 pounds is squeezed into a five-gallon can normally holding 35 pounds.

The ration-dense foods are of four types: prefabricated, which eliminate inedible portions; precooked, which save space represented by cooking losses and inedible parts; and dehydrated and compressed foods.

The greatest savings are in dehydrated products, which range from 7 per cent for shrimp to 92 per cent for green peppers. Dry, synthetic vinegar saves 90 per cent and dehydrated potato granules, 88 per cent.

Many of the products are found on the civilian market as "instant foods," which feature convenience. In the Navy, the time-saving factor is a bonus.

Use of ration-dense foods is not limited to shipboard. During Operation Deep Freeze in the Antarctic, where climatic conditions were more critical than space limitations, foods capable of withstanding extreme cold were used. Scientists who operated from snow tractors far from the supply base used lightweight foods. A nutritious and tasty three-pound ration provided 5,000 to 5,500 calories a day.



WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Jeff Cowan and Judy Shell, 17-year-old Poly High School graduates, receive scholarship awards from Harry Buffum, president of Buffums', for outstanding performance in the student trainee group at the Long Beach department store.—(Staff Photo)

2 Poly Students Get Buffum Scholarships

Two 17-year-old Poly High School students who will graduate this week Saturday were awarded scholarships totaling \$750 by Harry Buffum, president of Buffums', as part of the Long Beach department store's student business training program.

Jeff Cowan, 2442 Pine Ave., received a \$500 award as the outstanding performer in the store's student group. Judy Shell, 2774 Easy Ave., was given a \$250 award.

Jeff has received an alumni scholarship from the University of California at Berkeley, where he plans to enroll. He expects to major in business administration in the retail field.

AMONG HIS achievements on the Poly campus were election as president of the senior class, president of the student body during the fall semester and president of the Junior Sales Executives Club.

He was a member of the varsity basketball squad and was selected for the All-City team.

Judy also was active in campus affairs, receiving the Exchange Club award for the most outstanding girl student, and a Bank of America certificate for achievement in business. She won first place in the school's speech contest and

Labor Feud With AMA Shaping Up

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Growing conflict between organized labor and the American Medical Association over health services for workers will be dramatized at a conference here Monday.

The American Labor Health Association has summoned doctors and administrators of union-run medical programs to discuss labor's complaints against organized medicine. The issue is whether a union should have control over doctors, their fees and the way they practice, if it's paying for medical care on a mass basis.

The unions say yes. The AMA opposes any curbs on a patient's right to choose a doctor and wants to do its own policing of doctors who may overcharge or engage in questionable practices.

The United Mine Workers of America, who spend 60 million dollars a year on medical care for miners and their families, has been spearheading the attack on AMA traditions. The miners, since last Oct. 1, have sharply cut the number of doctors allowed to treat UMW patients.

New from Dorothy Gray!



Better-off Depilatory

in pressurized container!

A first in Good Grooming—new Better-Off flows on in half the time... spreads evenly—easily—neatly! Floral scented, it leaves skin smooth as silk to stay smooth longer. More effective new concentrated cream formula removes every trace of unwanted hair: on arms and legs quickly.

*Plus Fed. Tax

1.50*

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

Long Beach • Santa Ana



Buffums'

suits you for town... travel in

Leslie Fay Young Look Petites!

Two wonderful answers to "What to Wear?"... around town or on-the-go. Leslie Fay's new Young Look, Two-piecers with the city-bred looks of a suit... the cool easy comfort of a dress. Marvelous vacationers with their brief jackets, permanently pleated skirts in miracle-drip-dry fabrics—a joy to wash and wear.

(Left) Lovely flower-printed suit in Dacron with soft-demi-belted jacket. Brown or blue, sizes 10 to 20. **29.95**

(Right) Demi-fit Jacket-Dress with white pique vestee, permanently pleated skirt of Dacron, nylon and pima cotton. Gray or blue, 10 to 18. **25.95**

Buffums' Under \$40 Dresses, Third Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

LADIES' SHOES
Restyled
• HEELS SUMMER
• SHOES RECOVERED TO
MATCH YOUR OUTFIT
FAIN'S 121 W. 3RD ST.

DON'T BE SICK

Present this card for your
Physical and X-Ray Examination

Your examination will be made by a qualified Diagnostician of specialized experience. Included are X-Rays and tests to determine the nature and causes of Disorders of the Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Intestines, Liver, Gall Bladder, Glands, Blood Vessels, Nerves, Bones, Joints, Sinuses, Nose, Ears, Eyes, and Kidneys (bring a.m. urine specimen).

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Phone for Appointment—No Obligation

Your Diagnosis will be explained. You will be advised how to improve your health.

DR. ROY E. HANSON, D.C. Hemlock 5-7447

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National Health Authorities Urge Regular Physical Checkups



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Suits at
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Silks, Silk and Wool, Dacron and
Wool Blends. Fashioned to fit
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Double Breasted Suits
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Alterations of All Kinds • Textile
Open Friday Evenings Until 5:00



122 E. Third ME 7-4406

Pageant to Start Sale of Tickets

Tickets for seven Miss Universe Beauty Pageant events go on public sale Monday in Municipal Auditorium and the Chamber of Commerce office.

Events for which tickets will be sold are the four nights of competition, beginning July 22; fashion luncheon, July 18; opening ceremonies, July 19 and grandstand seats for the Miss Universe Parade, July 20.

The 86 beauties representing 41 nations and 45 states will make their first appearance at the fashion luncheon in the Lafayette Hotel under Junior Ebell sponsorship.

THE GIRLS will officially launch the seventh annual pageant at the opening ceremonies in Veterans Memorial Stadium July 19. Girls from foreign lands will wear native costumes as they exchange gifts with Mayor Raymond C. Keeler.

The Miss Universe Parade, according to Oscar Meinhardt, pageant director, will "eclipse anything before seen in Long Beach." In addition to the girls on individual floats, parade contingents will include other floats, 22 bands, the Long Beach Mounted Police astride their matched Palominos, the Long Beach Motorcycle Drill Unit and novelty acts.

THE FOUR NIGHTS of competition begin July 22. The first two nights will be devoted to selection of Miss United States to be crowned by Charlotte Sheffield, current title holder; final two nights to choosing Miss Universe, to be crowned by Gladys Zender of Peru, 1958 Miss Universe.

"Great acts from stage, screen and television will be featured each night," Meinhardt said.

Awards to girls selected by the press as "Most Photogenic" and by spectators as Most Popular Girl in the Parade, will be presented July 22. Miss Friendship, selected by the contestants themselves, will be announced the night of July 24.

Remember Ten-Cent Air Mail?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—When you start paying seven cents for air mail stamps next August, don't grumble. The cost was once 10 cents per air mail ounce.

That was the charge back in 1925, and it covered only short-distance air mail. Anything over 1,500 miles cost an additional 10 cents.

Seven years before that—when the air service was born—it cost six cents to get a letter on the plane. The money was sometimes wasted, however, because the early planes often never reached their destination.

Since the 10-cent rate in 1925, the cost of air mail has fluctuated. In 1932 it was eight cents. Two years later it hit an all-time low—five cents. It was back to eight in 1944, and finally to the present six cents in 1949.

Under the new postal bill recently approved by Congress, the rate goes up a penny on Aug. 1.

THE NEW STAMP will feature a silhouette view of the wing spread and fuselage of a jet airliner—the coming mode of commercial air transportation. It will be blue and white and the same size as the current six-cent stamp.

The art work was done by William H. Buckley of New York, a member of the Post Office Department's advisory committee.

The stamp will first go on sale in Philadelphia on Thursday, July 31, at the annual convention of the American Air Mail Society. Philadelphia was one of the stops on the first flight of air mail to New York from Washington 40 years ago.

On Aug. 1 the stamp will be available in the nation's 36,605 post offices in sheet form and in 500 and 3,000-stamp coils.

Stamp collectors who desire first-day cancellation may send self-addressed envelopes with a money order to cover the cost of stamps to the postmaster at Philadelphia, 4, Pa.

Wooden Nickels OK
CORNWALL, Ont. (UPI)—Merchants here are accepting specially produced wooden nickels as cash from now until October. It's part of the observance of Inundation Days July 1-4, when the St. Lawrence Power Head Pond will be flooded.

MAY CO
LAKEWOOD

35th
ANNIVERSARY SALE

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

Lakewood Center

cotton dress matched hat 5.99 was 14.95 Cotton skimmer chemise with matched straw hat. Blue, green, gold stripes. 8-16. <i>misses' sportswear second floor</i>	floral print blouses 2.59 were 3.99 Silk and rayon floral prints in many patterns. Turquoise, green, orange. 32-38. 2 for 5.00 <i>boulevard sportswear street floor</i>	white stag jackets 2.97 12.95-25.95 Hooded ski and all purpose jackets, all water-proof, in cotton poplin or nylon. s,m,l. <i>active sportswear second floor</i>	faded sleepwear 1.99 3.95-5.95 val. Waltz gowns and baby dolls, lace trimmed, in pink, blue, s, m, l, xl. <i>knit lingerie street floor</i>	leather scuffs 1.00 2.99 value All-leather flats in white, pink, blue, red. Daisy trim. Sizes S, M, L. A great value! <i>boulevard shoes— street floor</i>	power net panty girdle 3.95 were 5.95 Nylon elastic power-net with latex panel front & back. In s-m-l-xl, pink, blue, black. <i>corsets & bras second floor</i>	lino skirt, blouse set 1.89-2.89 were 3.95-5.95 Drip-dry cotton stripe sleeveless shirt, 1.89, unpressed pleated skirt, 2.89. Blue, pink. <i>good shop second floor</i>

early bird

toddler's sleepers 1.39 were 2.25 Bunny print top, solid color pant with feet. Elastic waist. Size 1-2-3-4 in assorted pastels. <i>children's wear second floor</i>	boys' ivy chino slacks 1.99 5.98 value Sanforized sturdy 8-oz. imported chinos in authentic ivy styling. Tan or black. Sizes 6-16. <i>boys' shop second floor</i>	tropic mesh baby dolls 1.39 were 2.50 China doll print on white; easy to launder famous make baby dolls in size 4-10 only. <i>children's wear second floor</i>	webbed alum. chaise 9.99 17.95 val. Aluminum chaise, 3 positions; reinforced; wide washable webbing; green, yellow. <i>patio shop third floor</i>	woven check classic dress 3.99 reg. 6.99 Golf style sleeveless. Little-iron cotton. Sizes 12-20; 14 1/2-24 1/2, pink, aqua, yellow. <i>daytime dresses second floor</i>	ladder back side chair 7.99 14.95 val. Hardwood ladder back side chair, mahogany finish. Choice of wine, green stripe covers. <i>furniture third floor</i>	12x15' tweed bdm. rug 55.00 99.50 value Color dyed rayon viscose tweed rug in stain, fade resistant broadloom, tone choice. <i>rug third floor</i>

specials

2-pc. short sets 1.99 3.95 val. Plaid seersucker boxer shorts and sleeveless shirt sets. Summer plaid colors sizes 7-14. <i>girls' shop—second floor</i>	orlon cardigans 2.44 were 5.95 Classic orlon bulky knits and flat knits in a terrific early bird special assortment. Broken sizes and colors. <i>campus shop—second floor</i>	ladies' wallets 97¢* 2.00 values Billfolds, french purses in textured and smooth genuine leathers. Neutrals, high colors. *plus 10% fed. excise tax <i>small leather goods—street floor</i>	blouses, skirts 1.59, 2/3.00 2.95 value ea. Various prints, some matching, in pongee drip dries. Not every size in every style. <i>blouses—street floor</i>	baby blankets 3/1.00 were 69¢ Fine quality cotton blanket, size 27x34, in white with pastel stripe, pastel with white stripe. 39¢ each. <i>infant's dept.—second floor</i>
wellington cotton 58¢ yd. were 1.29 5-9 yd. lengths of mercerized cotton sateen; preshrunk, guaranteed fast colors. Many new shades. <i>yardage—third floor</i>	men's blue denims 2.77 reg. 4.95 Famous faded blue denim slacks, continuous waistband, pleated, zippered. 30-42; precuffed 29-34. <i>men's sportswear—street floor</i>	no-iron shorts 2/1.00 1.50 value Dacron and cotton "no-iron" boxer shorts in whites, solids, fancies; full cut. Blue, tan, grey, 30-44. <i>men's furnishings—street floor</i>	broadcloth p.j.'s 2.00 3.95 value Super count sanforized broadcloth coat, middy styles, stripes, prints. Blue, tan, green, grey, A-D. <i>men's furnishings—street floor</i>	onion chopper 1.19 2.98 value Imperial revolving chopper for eggs, salads, ice and onions. Stainless steel; chops up fast! <i>housewares—downstairs</i>

on sale 9:30 sharp monday
new pick-of-the-crop merchandise, just arrived but in limited quantities, so hurry, they're too good to last. sorry, no phone or mail orders on items on this page.

FOREIGN LOVE CONQUERS

Frauleins Hail Yanks

BERLIN (UPI)—“Wanted—Foreigners as boy friends and husbands.”

German women are sending out that appeal. Americans, Englishmen and Frenchmen are hailed in Germany as considerate, chivalrous, polite, generous, loving and relaxed.

German girls say German men can't compare to them as lovers or husbands.

A newspaper discussion on foreigners versus Germans broke out when a girl in a letter to the “Bild Zeitung” charged German men lacked “the talent and inclination for conquest” of women.

Most female readers who wrote in reply agreed. They denounced German men as “the robots of our time,” “egoistic” and “lacking in sex appeal.”

A woman from Hamburg said men court a girl as if they didn't care whether they won her or not.

“Perhaps that is because we let ourselves be conquered so easily,” she wrote.

Another woman held up Americans as an example for German men.

“The majority of German men are so boring,” she wrote. “Worse, they are over correct. They get on your nerves. I lived for a while in America and there the men are more free and easy and natural when they deal with women.”

German marriage bureaus confirm that this opinion is shared by other German women. Foreigners who apply for German wives are snapped up.

But the best testimony to the popularity of foreigners is given by American, British and French soldiers.

Soldiers who serve in France like to come to Germany on leave. Many prefer Berlin to Paris.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

L.B. Girl Elected Head at Scripps

Fay Pearson, 5350 El Prado Ave., has been elected president of the student body of Scripps College, Claremont, for 1958-59. A psychology major, she will continue her studies in graduate school after a summer in Europe. Miss Pearson has been awarded the Virginia Judy Esterly award for scholarship, student activity and citizenship. She was May Fete Queen in her freshman year, president of the sophomore class and head sponsor during her junior year.

Former Hoosiers will gather in Bixby Park next Sunday for the annual Indiana State Picnic. Following basket dinners at noon there will be a program under direction of Don May. Prizes will be awarded to the youngest and oldest couples and to the person traveling farthest to the event.

Department President Nell Pendroy of Venice will visit the meeting of the Women's Relief Corps No. 93 following a potluck luncheon at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday in Veterans' Memorial Building.

Agnes Margaret Jisa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Ashley, 409 W. Third St., has been awarded hostess wings after successfully completing the Trans World Airlines training course. A former employee in the Long Beach branch of the Automobile Club of Southern California, Miss Jisa has been assigned to fly on TWA's Skyclub Coach Service throughout the United States.

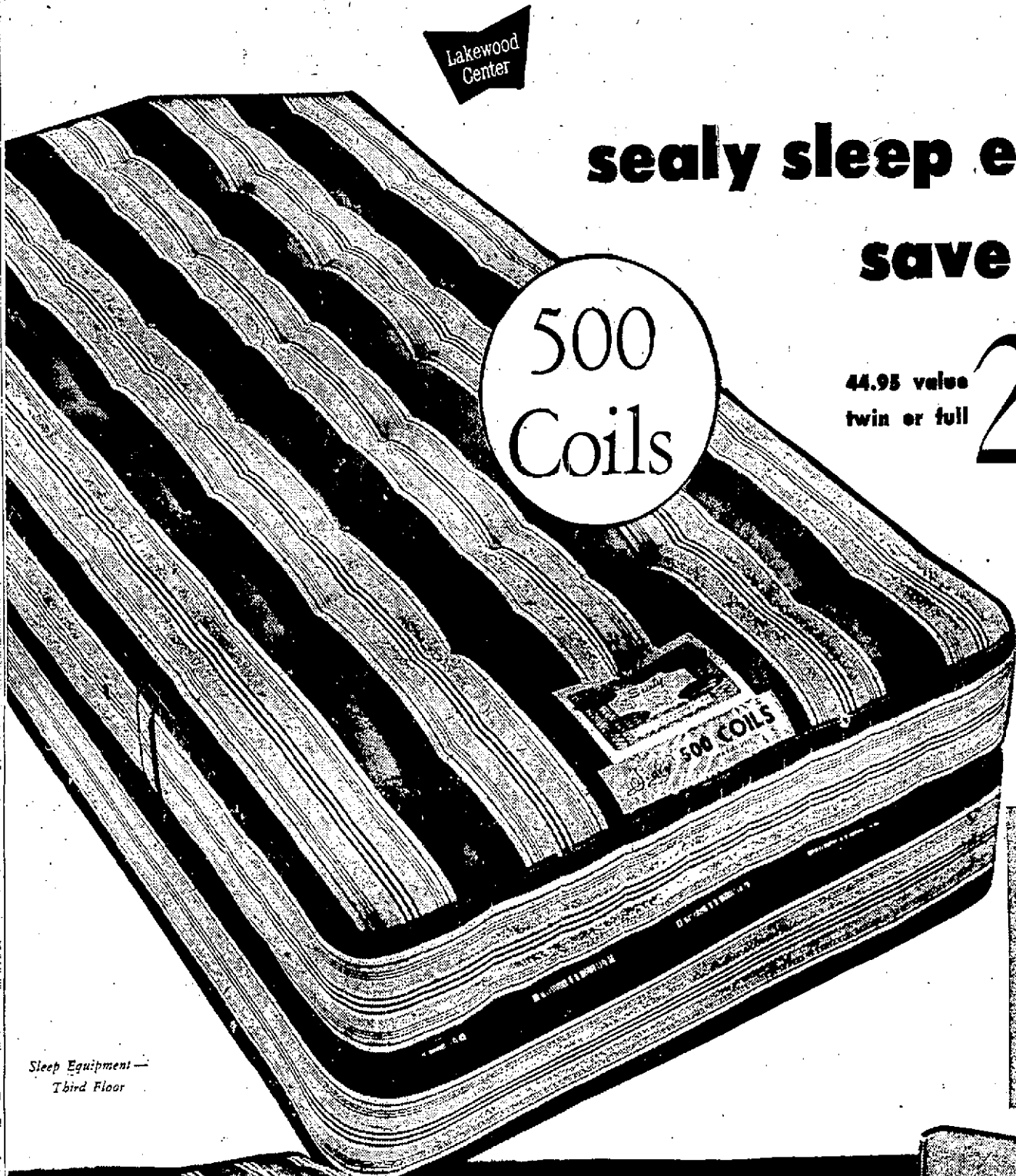
John L. Fitzer, Long Beach music teacher, will speak on “Business Relations Between Parent and Teacher” at the 48th annual convention of the Music Teachers' Assn. of California in the Elmore Hotel, Los Angeles, from June 29 to July 3. Fitzer is past president of the Long Beach branch of the organization.

Mrs. Malcolm C. Todd will be installed as president of the Exceptional Children's Foundation at the organization's annual meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. One of the founders of the foundation, Mrs. Todd will be serving a second term.

Members of the Alpine Court Memorial League will have a potluck supper at 6 p. m. Tuesday at their clubhouse. Mrs. Elroy Roemer, program chairman, urged that members check with her on the dishes they propose to bring “because last month we had 14 platters of potato salad and no desserts.”

MAY CO. 85th ANNIVERSARY SALE

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR



sealy sleep equipment

save to 33 1/3%

44.95 value
twin or full **29.88**

500 coil mattress

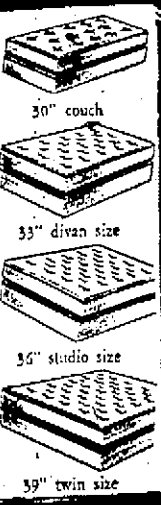
A real down-to-earth price for this top-quality mattress. This superior mattress has 500 resilient coils, designed to give restful comfort and proper support. Extra cushioning with the finest quality cotton felt. Ventilators for complete interior freshness and convenient strap handles. Fine tailoring in fancy woven stripe ticking.

44.95 value firm supporting box spring **29.88**
Nothing down, 5.00 monthly

budget special innerspring mattress or box spring

24.88 37.50 value

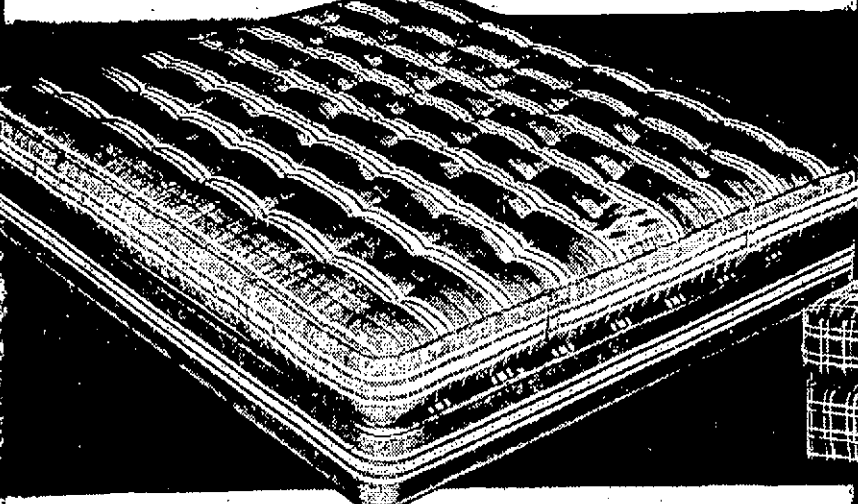
We have only a limited quantity of these resilient mattresses and box springs. All with prebuilt borders, handles, ventilators and smoothly taped edges. Hundreds of oil-tempered steel coils, cushioned with cotton felt and sisal. Neatly tailored in fancy woven stripe ticking. Choose twin or full size.



sealy 3-pc. hollywood sleep ensemble

49.88 74.95 value 2 sets for **99.00**

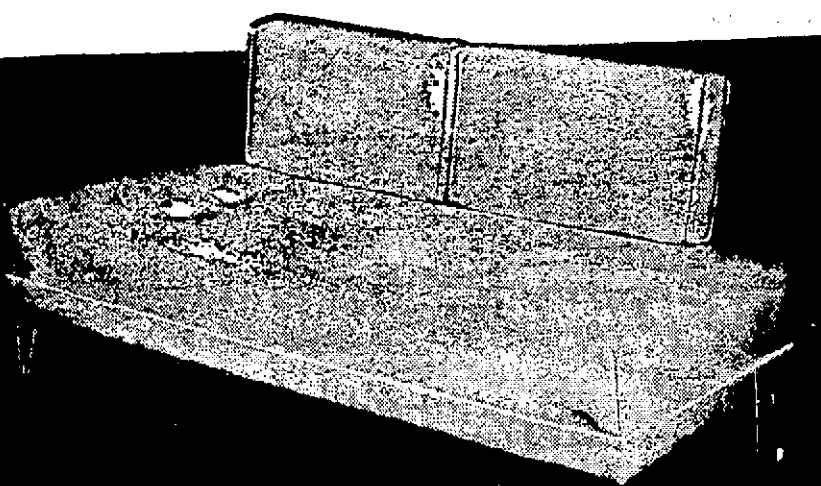
Your choice of 4 popular sizes: 30" couch, 33" divan size, 36" studio size, 39" twin size. This outstanding special includes: Firm innerspring mattress with sag-free vertical-stitched borders, ventilators, handles for easy turning, plus matching firm box spring and set of 6 tapered wood legs. Ideal as corner couch arrangement in living room or den or use in children's room or guest room.



sealy king size mattress & spring set

99.00 149.00 value

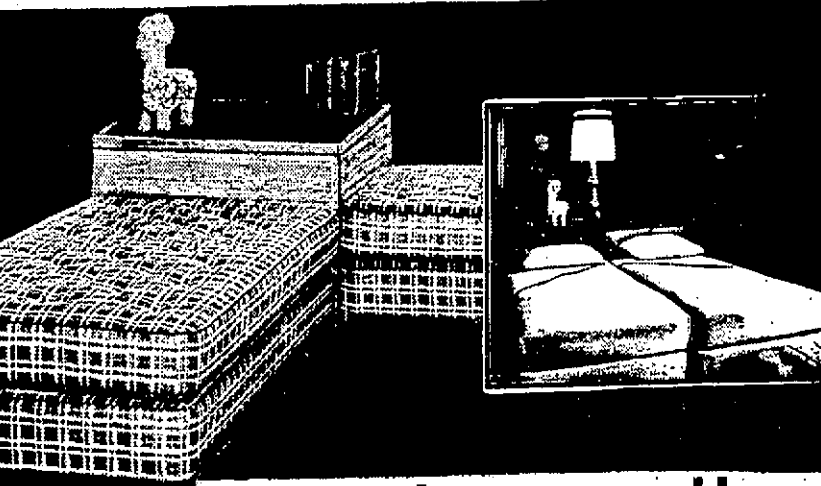
Outstanding. 6 ft. x 7 ft. super size value. Includes luxurious 6 ft. x 7 ft. innerspring mattress with sag-free, vertical-stitched borders and hundreds of resilient coils for restful comfort plus firm constructed foundation box spring to provide co-ordinated support. Both pieces in long-wearing fancy stripe. Nothing down, 6.50 monthly
May Co. Sleep Equipment, all six stores



sealy plastic upholstered lounge

59.88 89.95 value

Smart innerspring divan that can be used everywhere... Ideal for living room, den, sun porch, offices or waiting room. Deep, resilient innerspring construction, reinforced frame and brass ferruled legs. Includes matching bolsters. Upholstered in scuff and stain-resistant plastic that wipes clean with a damp cloth. Choice of black, white, turquoise, saddle tan and persimmon. Nothing down, 5.00 monthly.



9 in 1 duo-lounger ensemble

199.00 complete 299.00 value

Now, enjoy the exclusive features and world's finest "Sit and Sleep" corner unit. By day it's a handsome studio corner group... by night 2 standard beds with headboards. 9-pc. group includes: 2 Sealy innerspring mattresses, in smart plaid, 2 box springs, 2 metal frames. A beautiful corner table with marproof top and 2 marproof finished wood headboards in walnut. Nothing down, 13.00 monthly.



1.98 reg. 4.50

All mainsprings* guaranteed for the life of your watch. Your watch may lack power because of a worn or broken spring. We'll fit in a new mainspring of the finest quality steel.

* excepting on chronographs, repeaters, special makes.

may co. lakewood—watch repair

Shop 3 Nights, Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Tues., Wed. & Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

For Phone Orders Call HARRISON 9-2411; METCALF 3-011X

About Our City's Seal-- Something's Gotta Give

By GEORGE WEEKS
There's a movement afoot to modernize and streamline Long Beach's city seal—and about time, too.
Three city officials assigned to recommend a city flag with the seal prominently displayed have concluded it can't be done satisfactorily as long as the present seal is retained.
The official reason given by the committee — Fielding C. Combs, director of public relations; Edwin Castagna, city librarian, and Jerome Donson, municipal art director — is that the seal is too complicated. It has more than 25 elements difficult to reproduce on a flag.

A CLOSE LOOK at the seal leads to two further conclusions:

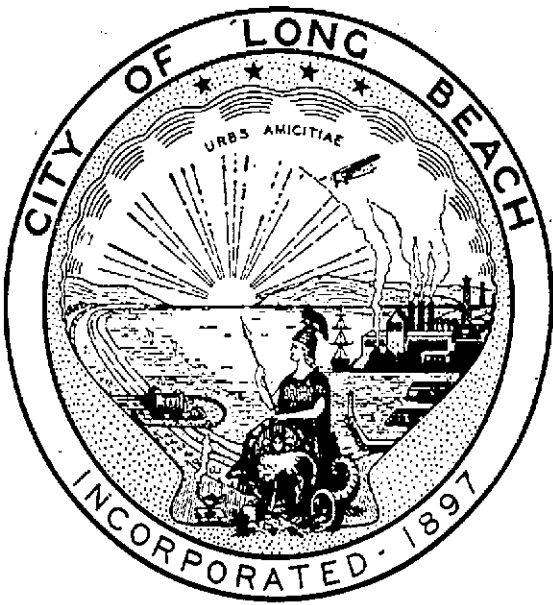
1. It's obsolete and corny.
2. It doesn't conform with the description in the ordinance proclaiming it to be the city's official emblem.

The current edition of the seal was adopted in 1931 after a contest. The artist who drew it, who shall remain nameless here, got \$100 for his winning entry.

In spreadeagle language the 1931 ordinance describes the seal as "a circular disk with a throne cut thereon showing the 'Queen of the Beaches' seated on her throne in the foreground, scepter in hand, with the California 'Golden Bear' at her feet with the horn of plenty pouring forth agricultural and manufactured products while perpetual sunshine lights the heavens where an airplane soars."

There are also shown the mountains and sea, a ship, the Auditorium, the Rainbow Pier and yachts offshore as well as a lighthouse, breakwater and docks, together with a railroad locomotive, factories, refineries and oil wells.

Also included are a beach, the book of knowledge and a



OFFICIAL SEAL... Slightly Frowzy?

lamp of wisdom. Surrounding the whole is a gold band upon which appear the words 'City of Long Beach, Incorporated 1897.'

EXAMINATION of the seals shows most of these features—of a sort.

The Queen of the Beaches, though, is as enchanting as you would expect in the female form when it's 50 pounds overweight.

Her capacious frame is encased in a garment that looks like a kimono of disreputable suggestion.

The ship is a schooner that might have sailed in from the early 18th century.

The airplane is just slightly more modern than the Wright Brothers' original.

The locomotive would have been up-to-date during the Civil War.

TWO FEATURES not mentioned in the ordinance were added.

One is the phrase "Urbs Amicitiae" — City of Friendship — floating in the sky above the airplane.

The other consists of four sizable asterisks. Nobody knows for sure what they mean. According to folklore, they represent the four California cities with populations greater than Long Beach's — but why they got into the seal is unknown.

A conspicuous discrepancy is that the words "City of Long Beach, Incorporated 1897" appear not in a gold band but a blue one.

"You really have to study this thing to see how tacky it is," commented one official.

How to go about improving it is under discussion at city hall.

Combs said suggested designs are invited from the public in general, from college art students in particular and especially from city employees who have to work under the seal.

No reward is being offered except the satisfaction of contributing to a streamlining process too long delayed. The final design will probably be drawn by a professional artist. The old emblem's unsuitability to a modern city apparently went undetected for a long time because most of its details are blurred on official city stationery and on city vehicles.

Vocational Degrees Hit by Rickover

HOBOKEN, N. J. (UPI)—Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, the "father" of the atomic submarine, Saturday ridiculed the granting of college degrees to students of beauty culture, gourmet cookery and trailer-park operation.

He said giving college diplomas to students who have successfully completed four-year courses in television and radio advertising blots out the traditional distinction between vocational training and higher education.

Rickover, chief of the Navy's nuclear-propulsion bureau, added to his recent series of criticisms of U. S. education in a commencement address at Stevens Institute of Technology.

"MANY PEOPLE engaged in useful but nonintellectual or routine activities now call themselves professionals," he said.

"For example, you can attend a university and study the new academic discipline of 'cosmetology,' obtaining in due course a bachelor's degree in techniques for beautifying the ladies—God bless them."

"This is a thoroughly worthy undertaking, and I am all for it. But does it become a profession merely because interested parties have endowed a chair in cosmetology?"

"Recently I heard of a university which offers courses in television and radio advertising and in gourmet cookery and which has now added to these pseudo-academic subjects a four-year course in trailer manufacturing, dealership and trailer-park operations."

"UPON COMPLETION of the course, students are awarded the B.S. They may also take postgraduate work in this fascinating field of higher learning and eventually receive a master's degree, in this way presumably becoming members of a brand-new 'learned' profession."

Rickover said a doctor's degree, the traditional hallmark of the professional person, now may be obtained by writing a thesis on such a subject as "optimum window area for a classroom of 25 pupils in the junior high schools."

Used Car Business Slow, Family Harvesting Wheat

COLDWATER, Kan. (UP)—Dallas La Bonte's used car lot at Fairview, Mont., is closed temporarily.

La Bonte, his wife and their five children, neighbor Bill Maslowski and Gypsy, the family dog, are combining wheat in Kansas.

La Bonte explains that the used car business was slow, and

that he read where a near record wheat crop is in prospect.

So he closed the car lot, bought a new combine, two big trucks with grain cribs, and a school bus to haul his crew.

"Our neighbors envy us," Mrs. La Bonte said. "They said if we didn't have anything else, we had nerve."



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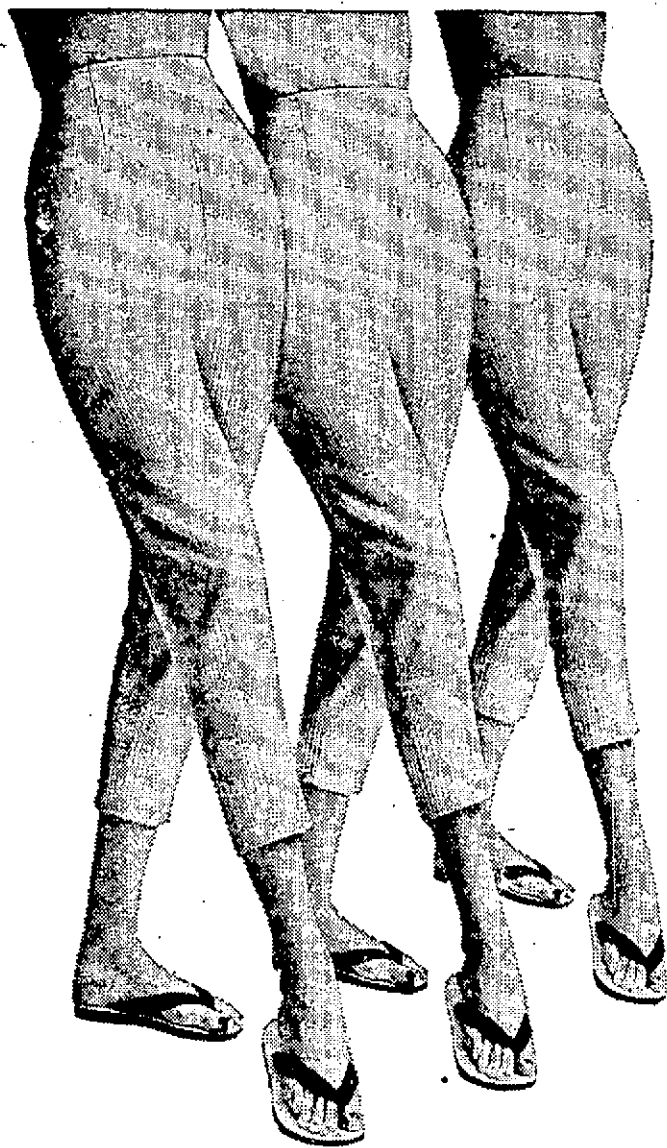
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cotton knit capris in
summer's greatest
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From the paint pots of summer's on-the-go casual fashion comes the happiest pair of pants in town... wonderfully washable cotton knit capris, drum-lines and back zippered in black, beige, mint, orange ice, royal, aqua, lilac and pink. Sizes 8-16.

Campus Shop—Second Floor

FREE! CHILD'S TICKET TO
"SUSAN OF THE MOUNTIES"
MOVIE WITH EVERY SHIRLEY
TEMPLE DOLL PURCHASE

With each purchase of the new Shirley Temple Doll, you get one child's ticket to any of the Los Angeles area theaters showing Shirley's "Susan of the Mounties". See the new Shirley Temple Doll at May Co.'s Top Department now!



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drip-dry miniature
checked slip-cover

A slipover to slip-over the very basis of your summer wardrobe, in drip and dry no-iron arnel and cotton baby checks. A back button detail with scalloped overblouse treatment and pocket interest. Black, orange, green or blue with white. 10-18.

Better Blouses—Second Floor



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There's prospect of pleasure in these merry manana casuals, at a price which is pure enjoyment. On deeply padded foam insoles, they're paced for beach, garden, patio... for bare-foot ease indoors and out. The colors are gay as carnival music, the styles summer-set. Sizes 4-10.

- a. adjustable sandal in white, black, natural, orange, red, tan.
- b. roll-top thong in white, black, natural, orange, powder blue, pink.

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TALE OF CROOK FAMILY

'White Sheep' Cast Keeps Comedy Lively

"The White Sheep of the Family," which opened this weekend at the Community Playhouse, is a light but engaging comedy featuring a surprise ending. What that surprise is would not be fair to say, but there is no harm in revealing that the play, billed as a "felonious comedy," concerns a respectable family of professional crooks.

They're an able and charming crew. Father is the best burglar and safecracker in England, daughter Pat the most adroit pickpocket in the business, and son Peter a genius with engraving tools. Mother just lurks in the background, providing encouragement, and Janet the housemaid is still only an apprentice, practicing picking pockets on the family.

WHAT HAPPENS when son Peter decides, because of a girl, to "go straight" is the substance of the whole proceeding. "Oh, he's only sowing his tame oats," says his sister, but the disgrace of it is almost more than his devoted parents can bear. How the problem is finally resolved is where the surprise comes in. Theater-goers will have a very enjoyable evening finding out what brings the family happily together again.

Actually, the play, by L. du Garde Peach and Ian Hay, is a bit thin in places, since it depends heavily upon one basic comic idea, but the quality of the players keeps it lively most of the way through. All four members of the felonious family are well played. Gwen Pierce portrays the solicitous mother with just the right amount of maternal concern over a wayward son. John Celano shows how hard it is to break old habits, and Kit Selvig as Pat how easy it is to break old laws. Miss Selvig, a newcomer to the Long Beach stage, combines assurance and sophistication

with dry humor in a thoroughly convincing way. She is the best actor, if not the best crook, in the family.

ALL THREE, however, bring freshness and spontaneity to their parts. Patrick Spencer as the father is disappointing, principally because on previous occasions he has done so much better. Perhaps when he earns his lines he will bring more authority to his role.

The most exciting performance of the evening is that of Holly Woolf as Janet. Though she has little to do, she shows a comic flair that should win her large parts in the future. This is her first appearance at the Playhouse, but surely not her last.

Completing the cast are Ralph Richmond as the absent-minded vicar, Robert Hanrahan, John Morris, and Mavourneen Morris. All are good.

The play continues on week-ends through June and July.

BETTY AND BOB WYLDER

Lost in Drifts of Malibu?

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor Raymond Burr, TV's "Perry Mason," recently got a St. Bernard puppy from fellow cast members.

The gift came from Burr's oft-repeated statement that his life's ambition was to lead his pet burro down the steep hillside from his Malibu home to the beach, load the animal with driftwood and send it back up the path.

Once the burro reached the top, Burr said he wanted to be able to whistle and have a Saint Bernard come charging down the path with the traditional keg of stimulants.

Property stimulated, Burr then would be able to climb back to the top.

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

SUCCESS STORY

NEW YORK—We were looking for a nice inspirational story about a clean-cut All-American boy and luckily bumped into Paul Newman.

Star of TV, stage, screen, laundries, police courts and Hollywood commissaries, he's another jewel in the crown of the state of Ohio. He boasted to me at lunch:

"I did go to Newman from Cleveland and learned all he knows about acting, and marrying Oscar winners like Joanne Woodward, at Kenyon College, in Gambier, Ohio."

"I did go to Newman Yale for one year," he blushed, guiltily.

"Even Ohioans make mistakes," I tolerantly replied.

Paul—who'd been killing the people in "Long, Hot Summer" while filming "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" at MGM—stabbed some watermelon there at our table in the commissary. It looked so luscious that it was probably flown in from Wapakoneta, Ohio.

"Tell me something inspiring about your college days," I said.

"Certainly! Well, I wanted to take temptation out of my way so I entered a non-co-ed school. That attitude lasted 36 hours."

"While there were no co-eds handy, there was a saloon in Gambier named Jean Valdean's and I graduated magnum cum laud."

"YOU PROBABLY had to work your way through?" I said encouragingly.

"Another William McKinley-type success story, I'll bet."

"Exactly," smiled he who

played Rocky Graziano in "Somebody Up There Likes Me" and a gangster in "The Desperate Hours."

"We ran the student laundry and served free beer right in the place. We occasionally had to put the patrons in the laundry because they were so swacked."

"Very inspiring!" I exclaimed, deciding to change the subject. "Despite your heavy scholastic load, you were doubtless in athletics?"

"Till I got kicked off the football team for starting a little brawl. Some of the boys got thrown in the clink."

"PERHAPS," I suggested, hoping to steer the interview back toward loftier things, "the rigid training regime interfered with your studies which kept you up all night?"

"That wasn't what kept me up all night," he replied in his modest way. "Our team was notoriously non-training and non-scholarship."

"Humm," I said, beginning to wonder whether I was getting quite the proper message from our hero. "You must owe some of your success on Broadway and in Hollywood to your association with the famous Cleveland Playhouse. You did get some of your theater training there, didn't you?"

"Yes," he admitted.

"Ahhh," I poised my pencil tremblingly above my notebook. "What was it?"

"Well," he said, "when I was 11, I was a curtain-puller. But that was as far as it went."

After Yale, Paul came to New York, walked into a great show, "Picnic," met Joanne Woodward, who was an understudy, and married her after getting a divorce. He's been going onward and upward since.

"Anyway," I said, "all you are or ever hope to be you owe to Ohio, right?"

"A small correction," Paul said. "All I am or ever hope to be, I owe in Ohio."

"DON'T PRINT THAT!" ... A youthful and popular actor tells friends he's taking acting lessons each afternoon, but he's keeping appointments with a Park Ave. psychiatrist. ... A foreign actor in a B-way show has decided not to return to Europe when the play closes; he doesn't want to face the husband of the girl he's been romancing here.

Producer David Susskind dropped Roddy McDowall from his TV show, but immediately hired him for the B-way show he's doing (N. Richard Nash's "Handful of Fire")

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"FULL OF LIFE"
JIM "Gunsmoke" ARNESS
"GUN THE MAN DOWN"

One Line Makes Hit of Cary Grant Film

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Cary Grant doesn't believe in keeping secrets from audiences and that may be why he still is the master of sophisticated comedy.

Grant recently made a movie, both as producer and star, which ranks with the best of his screen comedies. Yet, it was taken intact from an unfunny play.

It looked as if only the play's title and the stars were changed. Grant kept the plot, much of the dialogue and even hired the playwright to make the screen adaptation.

Yet the movie "Indiscreet" is as funny as the play "Kind Sir" wasn't. How come?

"I suggested one line of dialogue," says Grant. "It made every other line in the movie funnier." And he's right.

Grant continues: "Norman Krasna wrote a play about a woman perfectly willing to make love to a man who says he's married but unwilling when he later tells her he is actually single."

"The whole play was about that but nowhere was it stated."

That meant that much of the sophisticated dialogue went over the heads of many audiences.

MIDWAY IN THE MOVIE, Ingrid Bergman, the woman involved, shouts hysterically: "How dare he make love to me and not be a married man?" It's the key to the movie.

"I always believe in doing things the simple way," comments Grant.

Some months ago, when it became fashionable for Hollywood people to visit Moscow, producers, comedians and stars started pulling strings with ambassadors, politicians and other officials to get visas. It usually took weeks for the visas to come through.

Grant was in London when producer Sam Spiegel told him that he had just got a visa for Russia, after many weeks of waiting.

"He was leaving by jet the



INGRID BERGMAN
What! Not Married?

next day," says Grant. "I told him I would join him in Moscow the following weekend. He laughed."

FIVE DAYS LATER, Grant was in Moscow. They all wondered what his connections were. But Grant explains:

"I just went to the Soviet embassy. The girl clerk there asked me my name—she didn't have the slightest idea that I was an actor—and I told her I would like to be in Moscow that following weekend else I wasn't interested. I got a visa in five days through the regular channels. I've been told it's a record."

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CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

Academy Award Winner Best Actress
JEANNE WOODWARD

LAKESIDE DRIVE-IN
HE 5-2530
OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS

Academy Award Winner Best Actress
JEANNE WOODWARD

The Long, Hot Summer

PLUS
CINEMASCOPE-TECHNICOLOR HIT

DEBORAH KERR
DAVID NIVEN
JEAN SEBERG
MYLENE DEMONGEOT
"BONJOUR, TRISTESSE"

NEIGHBORING CITIES
Theatre Guide

DOWNEY NORWALK
AVENUE, Downey—30c to 1-5810
DISNEY'S "OLD YELLER"
"GRAND LARCENY"
MERALTA, Downey TO 2-2200
"TEACHER'S PET"
"SADDLE THE WIND"
NORWALK, Norwalk TO 4-2219
"MAGABRE"
"MAGABRE"

REDONDO BEACH
STRAND—Open 11:30 A.M. FR 2-4300
"TEACHER'S PET"
"PARIS HOLIDAY"

WILMINGTON
GRANADA, Wilmington TE 4-3477
"THUNDER ROAD"
"FORT MASSACRE"
RELFLOWER
HUBEL, 1671 Bellflower TO 7-1412
"TEACHER'S PET"
"MISSOURI TRAVELER"

DRIVE-IN THEATRES
HARBOR 2322 S. Vermont TE 4-8501
"MAN OF A 1000 FACES"
"THE HARD MAN"
LA MIRADA, Alhambra UN 3-1111
"PETTON PLACE"
"3 FACES OF EVE"
LINCOLN, Buena Park JA 7-2223
"UNDERWATER WARRIOR"
ROADIUM, 14711 Param. HE 3-4646
"SNOW WHITE"—Disney's
"7 HILLS OF ROME"
SUNDOWN, 12324 E. Wren, Whittier
"TEACHER'S PET"
"THE MASSACRE"
TWIN VUE, 15144 S. Elgin DA 5-5121
"12 AND ANXIOUS"
"GIRL IN THE WOODS"

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Cinemascope—Technicolor

Be Kind to Your Agent

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—One screen writer is saying: "Be nice to your agent—he might be your producer tomorrow."

Walter B. Newman's agent turned boss is Harris Katleman, vice president of Goodson-Todman Productions.

After Katleman turned producer, Newman ran into him socially one night.

The producer asked the writer for ideas.

I told him I felt a series about a newspaperman in the early west—how the pen was even then mightier than the gun—would be interesting. He liked the idea. I wrote an outline.

The series, called "Jefferson Drum," begins this month on NBC-TV.

"Be kind to your 10 per-centers," advises Newman. "They may up the ante to 100 per cent."

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Margorie Morningstar
WARNER COLOR
GENE KELLY
NATALIE WOOD
PLUS — "CHASE A CROOKED SHADOW"

RIVOLI HE 6-3207
AMERICAN NEW FIFTH
RIVOLI OPENS NOON

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
HE 5-2530
OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS

NOW! IN TWO THEATRES
2—SIZZLING! SHOCKING! HITS!

They called her "Teenage Tramp!"
LIVE FAST, DIE YOUNG
MARY MURPHY NORMA KRASNA
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GIRLS ON THE LOOSE
MARA CORDAY LITA MILAN
BARBARA BOSTOCK MARK RICHMAN

STARTS WEDNESDAY IN 3 THEATRES

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OCEAN AT PINE AVE.

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ATLANTIC AT SAN ANTONIO ST.

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
HE 5-2530
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THAT "TAMMY" gal is back!
THIS HAPPY FEELING
DEBBIE COURT JOHN
REYNOLDS JURGENS SAXON

— SECOND FEATURE AT ALL 3 THEATRES —

18 TOP RECORDING STARS!
15 SONG HITS!
THE BIG BEAT
Eastman Color

STARTS WEDNESDAY
RIVOLI HE 6-3207
AMERICAN NEW FIFTH

LAKESIDE DRIVE-IN
HE 5-2530
OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS

THE WORLD'S GREATEST HORRORAMA!
"THE REVENGE OF FRANKENSTEIN"
TECHNICOLOR—A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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ANTHONY QUINN SOPHIA LOREN
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Plus "GUN GLORY" with Stewart GRANGER

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HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN
HE 5-2530
OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS

Now Showing!
BOTH DRIVE-INS
START AT DUSK

FROM HELL TO TEXAS
PLUS 2nd FEATURE
"RIVER OF NO RETURN" Marilyn Monroe—CinemaScope

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
HE 5-2530
OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS

NOW! OPENS NOON

GARY COOPER
TEN NORTH
FREDERICK
Cinemascope

PLUS — BOB HOPE "PARIS HOLIDAY"

LATE SHOWS TONIGHT
FOX THE PLACE TO GO
WEST COAST THEATRES

WEST COAST HE 642-09
OCEAN NEAR
OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS

NOTICE
TO PRESERVE THE SECRETS OF THE SURPRISE ENDING, NO PATRONS WILL BE SEATED DURING THE FINAL 10 MINUTES.

One of the MOST FASCINATING LOVE STORIES EVER FILMED... wrapped in SUSPENSE... Stewart gives finest performance of career... Novak has become finest actress... HITCHCOCK TOPS his own fabulous record...

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KIM NOVAK
IN ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
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MAIL-BITING SUSPENSE
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"THUNDERING JETS"

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Even after 25 years, it still cannot be sold or printed in the State of Massachusetts!

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The story of the day the whole West burst into flame!

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GINA LOLLORIGIDA
"BEAUTIFUL BUT DANGEROUS"
COLOR

DON MURRAY
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JOANNE WOODWARD—Best Actress
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Plus—2 Kings of Comedy
BOB HOPE—SPENCER
"PARIS HOLIDAY"
SHOWN 2:15—4:15—9:15

EDITORIAL

\$6 Million With an IF

IF LONG BEACH matches on the home front the effective work of its spokesmen in Washington, there is little doubt that the Long Beach Navy Shipyard will get its full appropriation for subsidence repairs.

After hearing the city's spokesmen this week, the House Armed Service Committee authorized \$6 million dollars for the shipyard. That is \$5½ million more than originally sought by the Navy for the coming year.

THERE IS A BIG IF:

The additional \$5½ million can be spent only if the Secretary of the Navy determines that sufficient action has been taken or arrangements made locally to arrest subsidence.

So the committee is putting the burden of proof squarely upon the city and other oil field operators. They must show that they are bending every effort to put into effect the anti-subsidence program authorized by recent state legislation.

WHILE THE SHIPYARD fund still has hurdles to clear in Congress, the House Armed Service Committee action opened the way to clearing them. It is expected that the Senate Armed Services Committee will adopt the same attitude as its counterpart in the House.

Long Beach's representation on this issue has been superb. Praise is due Mayor Ray Kealer; Sam Roberts, the city's subsidence control administrator; Frank Hardesty, chief petroleum engineer; and John Spence, deputy city attorney, who formed the city's delegation. Special recognition should go to Rep. Craig Hosmer (Long Beach-Lakewood) who authored the amendment to make \$6 million rather than \$500,000 available to the Navy. Good work also was done by Don Sutherland of the Shipyard Employees Assn.

Of this representation a Congressional observer said simply: "Long Beach would have been proud."

THE CHORE NOW IS to maintain progress in the anti-subsidence program so that our deeds prove as impressive as our words.

CAPITAL CAPERS

California GOP Felt Fund Pinch

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE
AND WILLIAM BROOM

WASHINGTON—Democrats have a hard time believing it, but reports from California are that Republican candidates were handicapped by a shortage of campaign funds when they took their lumps in the recent primary election.

According to these reports, Sen. William F. Knowland, although well-heeled personally, had to cut back on vital radio-television advertisements in the late stages of the campaign.

Pat Hillings, the GOP candidate for attorney general, complained privately to friends that he was forced to run his race on less money than any other major candidate.

And the withdrawal of Gov. Goodwin J. Knight's public relations consultant is widely interpreted here as evidence that his campaign coffers aren't exactly bulging either.

According to one GOP fund-raiser, "this isn't a giving year." He blames the recession. Says the supply of green stuff for politics isn't as plentiful as in past years.

Other Republicans, not so closely connected with any of the candidates, blame the deep split in the party over the Knowland-Knight feud.

ABOUT THE ONLY CALIFORNIA candidate who hasn't complained of money shortage, is the Democrats' new hope, Atty. Gen. Pat Brown. When the gubernatorial nominee was back here a week ago, Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler joked to reporters that he hoped Brown had arrived to share a portion of his resources with the national party organization.

Butler still hasn't been able to make up the huge deficit Democrats ran up in the unsuccessful attempt to elect Adlai Stevenson in 1956.

AST. SECRETARY OF Commerce Henry Kearns is being given most of the credit for House passage of the reciprocal trade bill in substantially the form the Administration wanted. He also gets top marks for forecasting the winning margin.

A month before the bill went up for debate, Kearns told one of these reporters that 320 House members would vote for the bill. The final vote for passage was 317 to 98.

This is roughly comparable to predicting the winner of a horse race, plus the number of lengths he'll finish in front.

FRIEND OF OURS WHO HANGS around the National Press Club bar was displaying a new lapel pin the other day. It read succinctly: "Fight the Recession. Buy me a drink." Trouble was, he said, people took the sign literally and when last seen, our friend was jovially lurching around the premises, intent on his private campaign to reverse the trend of business.

IN A SPEECH AT THE GRADUATION ceremonies of John Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., Prime Minister Harold MacMillan of Great Britain talked about the "striking" ties between Baltimore and his homeland. With obvious delicacy, MacMillan did not specifically mention what those ties were. Among others which came immediately to mind were that it was the British bombardment of Fort Mchenry, Baltimore, which prompted Francis Scott Key to write "The Star-Spangled Banner"; that the British troops which invaded Washington during the War of 1812 and burned the Capitol were based in Baltimore; and finally that it was a Baltimore girl, Wallis Warfield Simpson, who rocked the British Empire and caused the abdication of a British monarch.

EDMUND G. (PAT) BROWN, Democratic nominee for governorship of California, was aboard a plane the other day which was forced to make an emergency landing at Las Vegas due to engine trouble. Brown thereby won "equal time" in the near airplane accident field with his opponent, Sen. William F. Knowland, Republican nominee, who just the week before had been in a plane which nearly collided with a jet. Okay, boys, you've started off even.

A HITCH IN THE RESCUE



DREW PEARSON

Adams Lived in Hotel While Investigators Were There

WASHINGTON—The Legislative Oversight Committee has now disclosed unrefuted evidence that Sherman Adams, the man who really runs the machinery of the White House, received \$2,000 of free hotel hospitality at the famous Copley Plaza, now the Sheraton Plaza in Boston. But what the committee has not yet revealed is that Adams was so brazen in his use of the hotel that he registered there at the same time committee probers were in the hotel checking on him.

The committee also has not revealed the amazing number of favors Adams did for Bernard Goldfine, the big textile manufacturer who picked up the hotel tab for Adams.

THE CHIEF favor involved the dropping of a criminal case against Goldfine at the Federal Trade Commission. But he also did a lot of little favors, one of them having been appointments to see President Eisenhower. Interviews with Eisenhower are not easy to get. Senators and congressmen have been kept waiting months to see Ike, then sometimes don't get them.

But when Sherman Adams arranged an appointment for his friend and benefactor, Bernard Goldfine, Goldfine was late. This is unforgivable. You do not keep the President of the United States waiting. When Adams upbraided him, the New England textile manufacturer replied, rather nonchalantly: "But I had a very important business engagement."

HERE ARE some of the favors which Assistant President Adams put across for the man who gave him free hotel accommodations and various other benefits:

On Nov. 12, 1953, a probe of Goldfine was started by FTC investigator Robert Scott. Eighteen days later, Adams called Chairman Ed Howrey about the case. Adams asked for a full report, which was submitted to him the same day — remarkable speed for a bureaucrat.

On Feb. 5, 1954, Adams called Howrey's office again, and asked David Murchison, Howrey's assistant, for another memo on the case. This memo, signed by Harvey Hannah, chief of the wool branch, declared: "It is felt that the matter pertaining to (Goldfine's) failure to disclose small percentage of nylon in certain fabrics may be closed."

The case was closed. But on Oct. 6, 1954, despite a pledge from Goldfine not to mislabel

Briefs From Sen. Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

BIRD-LOVERS point out that birds don't ram each other in mid-air, the way people do. "But," counters a people-lover, "Have you ever heard of an airplane flying through a picture window?"

THE KEYS to the future are handed over without a squawk to the high school class of '58. Getting the keys to the family car is something else again.



ADAMS
Did Goldfine Favors

VIRGINIA KELLY

Congressional Leaders Show Good Will to L. B.

REP. CRAIG HOSMER (R-Calif.) believes that the most encouraging aspect of the Congressional hearings on the Long Beach Naval Shipyard has been the repeated assurances by Congressional leaders of good will towards the Navy's needs for the shipyard and friendship for Long Beach. This attitude was demonstrated by the House Armed Services Committee

when it authorized a 5½ million dollar increase in the subsidence repair fund.

Praising the Armed Services Committee for their nonpartisan and friendly attitude, Rep. Hosmer said "the end result of the hearings has been a top-notch presentation of the problems of Long Beach and the shipyard."

The Long Beach legislator asserted that Rep. Carl Vinson, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee; Sen. John Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee; and members of their committees including Rep. Clyde Doyle, "have been patient, sympathetic and courteous."

Mr. Hosmer believes that Congress' careful scrutiny of the proposal for six million dollars for remedial subsidence has been motivated by basic good will and a desire to insist upon interested parties doing all possible towards arresting subsidence.

Mr. Hosmer said that Mayor Kealer of Long Beach made "a magnificent presentation to Congress."

In a private conversation Rep. Carl Durham of North Carolina complimented Mayor Kealer "on a cogent presentation of the legal complexities."

With Mayor Kealer at the witness table were John Spence, assistant city attorney of Long Beach, and Frank A. Hardesty, harbor board petroleum engineer.

Rep. Hosmer said that Donald Sutherland, president of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees Assn., had helped materially, not only by his Congressional testimony, but by his many pri-

his textiles, complaints were received that he was still doing it. Joseph Klein, manager of the FTC's New York office, reported on Goldfine's alleged violations on March 30, 1955. But again Adams intervened. On April 14, 1955, he arranged an appointment for Goldfine to see Chairman Howrey himself. The conference was held in Howrey's office. At the end of the meeting Goldfine ostentatiously called the White House from Howrey's office and thanked Adams.

Later, March 13, 1956, FTC attorney Charles Canavan recommended criminal proceedings against Goldfine despite Adams' intervention.

However, on July 20, 1956, the full commission decided not to press criminal charges.

vate conferences in Washington.

Continuing the compliments directed towards Mayor Kealer and Rep. Hosmer, Sen. Stennis said "they are two of the finest gentlemen I have met in a long time. Mayor Kealer's comprehensive understanding of law and petroleum engineering reveals ability and a tireless devotion to the nation and to Long Beach."

Sen. Stennis added that the public seldom realizes the many years of preparation and study which witnesses undergo before testifying before a Congressional committee.

Discussing his stay in Washington, Mayor Kealer said that both committees had received him with the utmost courtesy. "Sen. Stennis," said the mayor "took time from his crowded schedule for a cordial private talk in which he said he felt we were already friends through other trusted and mutual friends."

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"The hot dog man will be around again soon. Let's kill the time watching the game."

BOB HOUSER

Instead of Regrouping for Final Tilt, State GOP Splits

THE MOST OBVIOUS and most nearly unanimous editorial reaction among the state's newspapers to primary election results was that the GOP would have to muster every resource to turn the tables in November.

If those resources include solid front and party harmony, the GOP has lost ground. Instead of regrouping their forces, Republican incumbents on the state ticket have gratuitously offered disclaimers of allegiance to Sen. Bill Knowland.

The "go-it-alone" volunteers included Gov. Goodwin Knight, for U.S. Senate; and incumbents Lt. Gov. Harold Powers, Secretary of State Frank Jordan, and Controller Robert Kirkwood.

These officials said, "No, thank you," when offered an ex post facto share of the primary shambles. Loyalty aside, they had only to read the figures to know that their best course, in terms of cold realism, apparently lay in disassociation from the head of the ticket whom they out-performed.

For instance, Butch Powers, who pointed out to reporters last week that several other states have governor and lieutenant governor of opposite parties and speculated that it could happen here, lost his popularity set-against Glenn Anderson by less than 100,000 votes while Knowland was losing by over 600,000.

Powers could also note on the tally sheet that he drew more votes from both parties than did Sen. Knowland for a total vote-getting edge of some 180,000 ballots.



HOUSER

Controller Kirkwood also edged Knowland in the popular total but drew his popular margin from Democratic ranks, leading the Senator by some 54,000 in comparing two-party totals.

SECRETARY OF STATE Jordan, although some 227,000 behind Knowland in popular vote, saw his own kind of handwriting on the wall when he drew a heavier vote from Democrats than did any other Republican on the state-wide ballot. And that in the face of the fact that his Democratic opponent, Henry Lopez, filed only on the Democratic ticket.

It would seem these incumbents, sporting a popular vote edge over Knowland, are banking heavily on a repeat performance of voter selectivity in November to their advantage.

This attitude demonstrates for all to see a patent doubt that Knowland has the reserve firepower which the GOP leadership insists will be unimpaired in the fall campaign.

IN SOME INSTANCES, the incumbent rebels have stated the reasons which impelled them to the separation—Knight, right-to-work, for example. But in the other cases it would seem to be a simple weighing of numbers.

Add to that the apparent vote of no-confidence in Sen. Knowland's ability to "age" the tide in his own favor, let alone of nominees who already have demonstrated advantages over him.

If the "go-it-alone" stands of these incumbents persist, the party will lack harmony, by simple definition. It will be interesting to see what substitute GOP chieftains can devise for this vacuum.

Public Forum

Agrees Change in Vote Count Needed

TO THE EDITOR:

Congratulations and thank you for the editorial, "Vote Count System Should Be Changed," urging more efficient methods for tallying the votes. I'm sure you have the thanks of everyone who served on a precinct board in the recent primary election.

OLIVE BREED
2510 E. 2nd St.

Former Captain Defends Patrol

TO THE EDITOR:

In regard to the letter of Mrs. Smith, I would like to say this on behalf of the formation of a junior traffic patrol:

In 1914-15 I was the captain of the Hamilton Junior High School "Junior Traffic Patrol" unit when Hamilton was located at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Orange. A busier location couldn't be found. I remember our intensive training and instruction given our unit by Sgt. Orville James, a motor officer of the L. B. Police Dept.

I WELL REMEMBER our uniforms of a bright orange sweater with white "Sam Brown" belts, badges. I remember with pride the instruction given us in minute detail regarding traffic and pedestrian safety. The only time I recall any of us entering the street was when proper signs had been lowered from each side of the street and we would then cross with those students either coming to or leaving the school grounds.

I firmly believe that this system should be reinstated as it would not only be educational but the training received by all members would certainly be remembered for years to come by those involved.

GORDON CARMEN
2395 Eucalyptus Ave.

Sen. Knowland Real American

TO THE EDITOR:

In his recent letter Mervin Ranagan asked Sen.

Knowland what he has done for the working man on higher minimum wages, unemployment, Taft-Hartley, etc.

What the senator has done, Mr. Ranagan, has been for the best interests of the most people. The Taft-Hartley is a good example. It has run from the 80th Congress to the 84th without change or amendment and has strengthened unions. Even the Democrats refuse to repeal it. Voluntary unionism as proposed by Mr. Knowland would be democracy in action—pure and simple.

Like the late Sen. Taft, Sen. Knowland is a real American. He believes in government by the people and that labor laws should be made by the elected representatives of all the people. Why should anyone who believes in equal rights object to that?

RUSS MORRIS
1434 218th, Torrance

Urges Better Street Sign System

TO THE EDITOR:

I note your report the Council is to spend \$20,000 for street signs. Let us hope that more intelligence will be displayed in the installation of the signs than in the past. Heretofore they have been

set so that they were obscured by power poles, traffic signal lights and with the side street sign blocked by the main street sign and with little uniformity as to location. Obviously the more places a driver has to look at the same time the more chance of accident, and if he must look at all four corners of an intersection to find the sign and decide whether that is the place for him to make a turn, the chances of accident are high.

The signs should be designed for legibility. The new green and white signs appearing in Compton are a waste of public money. That kind of color combination is not even used for school chalkboards any more, and at night it is useless.

LEONARD R. INCLEDON
2839 E. Broadway

THOUGHTS

Insomuch that the multitude wondered, when they saw the dumb to speak, the maimed to be whole, the lame to walk, and the blind to see; and they glorified the God of Israel. — Matthew 15:31.

The miracles of earth are laws of heaven.—Jean Paul Richter.

LETTER OF THE WEEK

Six Million Dancers

TO THE EDITOR:

Having read Bob Thomas' article in which Marge and Gower Champion advise that the United States should use the Russian dance idea—that is, establish subsidized dance training—I would like to point out several concepts that this dance team failed to mention.

Admittedly the Moiseyev Dance Company is a group of great dancers. They are hand-picked by the Russian Government from some 265 millions of peoples and some 165 nationalities. But it is not state subsidization that has made the Moiseyev's great or Russian Ballet great. It is the long period of development.

THE STATE OF CLASSICAL Dance in the United States does not suffer too badly by comparison with Russia, or for that matter England.

According to Agnes de Mille, some six million American children are studying Classical Ballet. I am confident that in the days of the Russian Czar, when ballet was so popular in Russia, that not more than 600,000 young people studied ballet, leave alone six million. In fact, I doubt if there are as many children studying ballet in all the world combined as are currently studying in the United States. It is safe to say that more American children are receiving good training than in any other nation of the world.

WHAT HAS LIMITED AMERICAN training is the lack of good teachers. This is because ballet is so new in America. But each year, more and more good teachers come to the fore and the quality of training is advancing by leaps and bounds. In another few years, American dance will undoubtedly surpass all other, and without state subsidization, too.

I am afraid that too many of us are too prone to discount American ability in face of advances made in other countries. The facts show otherwise.

AUDREY SHARE

617 California Ave.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: For interesting comments on art and Ideologies Miss Share receives this week's \$5 "best letter" prize.)

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Pvt. Gerald E. Marcoux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marcoux, 4214 Fleet Haven Rd., has been given a Letter of Commendation for outstanding work as a trainee at Ft. Ord. He finished third highest of his unit on graded tests.

Marcoux was graduated from St. Anthony's High and attended Long Beach City College. Prior to his induction he was affiliated with his father in the Ideal Production Service.

LEWIS F. JANEK, USAF, son of Mrs. Elwood L. Miller, 433 W. 7th St., Apt. 17, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in Japan. He recently was transferred from Lincoln Laboratories, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Bedford, Mass., to the Far East. At Bedford he was awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding work.

SN JOSEPH C. KNIGHT, son of Mrs. J. A. Knight, 1136 Gardena Ave., is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Essex, operating with the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

FN PATRICK L. FULGHAM, son of Mrs. Martha Fulgham, 1517 Ocean Ave., Seal Beach, is serving aboard the stores ship USS Sirius, operating with the 7th Fleet in the Far East.

SP3 NORMAN E. JOHNSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Johnson, 9311 Mayre Dr., Garden Grove, is a personnel administrative clerk in the 40th Transportation Company in Germany. He entered the Army in January 1955 and arrived in Europe the following July. The 20-year-old soldier attended Garden Grove High. His wife, Gisela, is with him in Germany.

SP3 GEORGE CL STEWARD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steward, 6665 Long Beach Blvd., has received a safe driver award while serving with the 2nd Guided Missile Group at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

EMFN GARY L. JANZEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Janzen, 4602 Coldbrook Ave., has returned to Oakland aboard the store ship USS Zelma after a



PVT. GERALD E. MARCOUX
Commended at Ft. Ord

three-month tour of duty in the Far East.

ROSS L. WILLIAMS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Williams, 2083 Chestnut Ave., has been promoted to sergeant while serving at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station.

STAR GAZER											
By CLAY R. POLLAN											
Your Daily Activity Guide						Your Daily Activity Guide					
According to the stars, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.						According to the stars, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.					
Aries Mar. 21-20						Aries Mar. 21-20					
1. Floor						1. Floor					
2. There						2. There					
3. No						3. No					
4. You						4. You					
5. Don't						5. Don't					
6. Better						6. Better					
7. How						7. How					
8. Can						8. Can					
9. Allow						9. Allow					
10. Matters						10. Matters					
11. Allow						11. Allow					
12. Aspects						12. Aspects					
13. Clearly						13. Clearly					
14. Be						14. Be					
15. Make						15. Make					
16. For						16. For					
17. Good						17. Good					
18. Lock						18. Lock					
19. Day						19. Day					
20. Day						20. Day					
21. Aspects						21. Aspects					
22. May						22. May					
23. People						23. People					
24. Incline						24. Incline					
25. Day						25. Day					
26. Favor						26. Favor					
27. Be						27. Be					
28. Unpleasant						28. Unpleasant					
29. New						29. New					
30. Feelings						30. Feelings					
31. Understood						31. Understood					
32. And						32. And					
33. For						33. For					
34. Friends						34. Friends					
35. Well						35. Well					
36. For						36. For					
37. Wishes						37. Wishes					
38. Clear						38. Clear					
39. You						39. You					
40. Are						40. Are					
41. Toward						41. Toward					
42. And						42. And					
43. Favorable						43. Favorable					
44. Contact						44. Contact					
45. Ready						45. Ready					
46. Of						46. Of					
47. Disrupt						47. Disrupt					
48. Stability						48. Stability					
49. Thinking						49. Thinking					
50. Will						50. Will					
51. Smooth						51. Smooth					
52. Then						52. Then					
53. Worthwhile						53. Worthwhile					
54. To						54. To					
55. To						55. To					
56. To						56. To					
57. Making						57. Making					
58. Amongst						58. Amongst					
59. Promoting						59. Promoting					
60. To						60. To					
Good						Good					
Adverse						Adverse					
Neutral						Neutral					

STATE SOCIETY Calendar	
TODAY	California Picnic, Bixby Park.
MONDAY	Missouri Society, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.
TUESDAY	California Society, 350 E. Ocean, 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY	New York Society, Bixby Park, 5:30 p.m. South Dakota Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m. Wisconsin Society, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.
FRIDAY	Montana Society, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY	Nebraska Society, YWCA, 7:30 p.m. New England Society, Silverado Park, 6:30 p.m.

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African Chief, British Wife Welcome Twins

SEROWE, Bechuanaland (AP)—Former London typist Ruth William, who married Baman-gwato Chieftain Seretse Khama, gave birth to twins last week. That makes it three boys and a girl for the now deposed headman and his white wife.

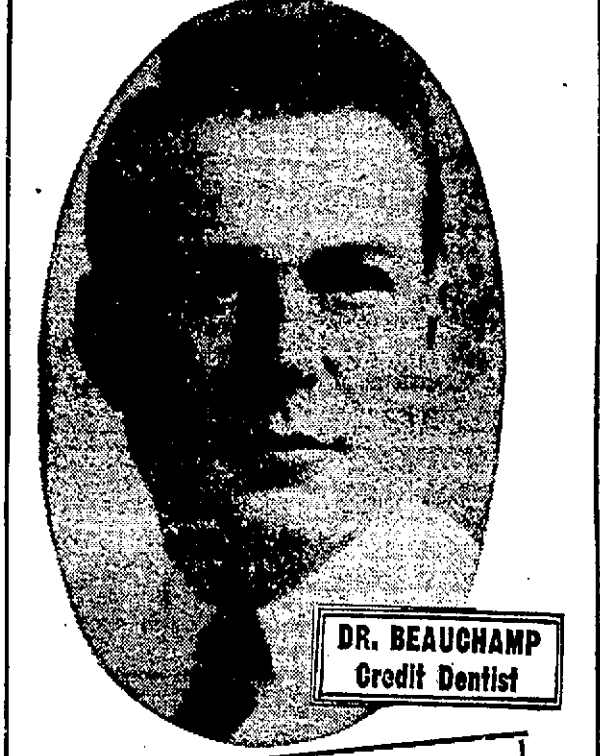
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sizes 7-14 **3.99**
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A large assortment of colorful cotton sundresses in-big and little sister sizes. Many colors.

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Short shorts; zip sides and half-boxers. 7-14. **1.29**
Boxer style short shorts. Asst. colors. 3-6X. **.99c**

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3.00 Assorted print Cabana sets. 3-6X. **1.99**
2.00 Cotton fleece sweat shirts; 4-6X. **1.49**

SAVE 1.01—TERRY TOP 'N' TRUNK CABANA SETS
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Terry cloth top, trimmed to match the inner-lined trunks. For beach or play. 3-6X.

SAVE 61c—SHORT SLEEVE SUMMER SPORT SHIRTS
\$2 values **1.39, 3 for \$3**
A wide selection of colorful short sleeve sport shirts in checks, stripes, prints. 3-7.

SAVE 81c—RUGGED DOUBLE KNEE JEANS
1.98 values **1.79, 3 for \$5**
Stock up now on these sturdy Sanforized, double-knee blue jeans in sizes 2 to 6X.

SAVE 1.19—FAMOUS MAKE COTTON KNIT SLEEPERS
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LITTLE BOYS' WEAR—SECOND FLOOR

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SAVE 1.26—TOP-NAME BOYS' SWIM WEAR
2.95 value **1.69**
Top name swim trunks in boxer or lastex styles. All with built in supports for top comfort... quality merchandise at great savings. 6-18.

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SAVE 5.86—STROLLEE STROLLER WITH CANOPY AND BASKET
21.95 value **15.99**
3 position back with canopy, market basket and bright plastic covering fabric.

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INFANTS' WEAR

SAVE 1.26—3-PC. TERRY PULLOVER, PANT, BOOTIE SET
2.25 values **99c**
Pastel terrycloth pullover, pants and matching booties set... for sleep or play. A nice gift.

SAVE 1.01—INFANT GIRLS' TOPPER 'N' PANTS SETS
\$3 values **1.29**
Drip-dry broadcloth with embroidery trim, plastic lined pants. Blue only. S-M-L.

SAVE 1.01—INFANT BOY OR GIRL SUNSUITS
\$2 values **99c**
Boy's style is tailored; girl's style has can-can ruffled pants. Cool and cute. 6-12-18 mos.

SAVE 1.56—BOY OR GIRL STYLE CRAWLERS
2.25 values **1.69**
Crawlers in cool summer fabrics for boys and girls. Snap-crotch. In pastel shades. M-L-XL.

SAVE 1.71—INFANTS' COTTON OR NYLON DRESSES
\$3 values **1.29**
Batiste, broadcloth and nylon dresses in pastels. Sizes 12 to 18 months.

SAVE 1.51-2.46—BIG ASSORTMENT OF PLAYWEAR
\$4-4.95 values **2.49**
Crawler, shirt sets and coveralls in seersucker or polished cotton. Boys' and girls'. M-L-XL. Pastels.

\$4 Orlon cardigans for boys and girls. 1-2-3. **1.99**
3.75, if perfect, Chix gauze diapers. 21"x40". 2 doz. **5.50**
3.99, if perfect, Chix Redi-Fold diapers. 1 doz. **2.99**
\$1 Infants' polo shirts. 9 mos. to 18 mos. **.79c**

INFANTS' WEAR—SECOND FLOOR

CHILDREN'S SHOES

SAVE 1.26—SANDALS FOR THE YOUNGER SET
3.95 values **2.69**
Summer time is sandal time... so come and choose your kids' favorite style. Red, brown or white in the group! Top savings for you!

CHILDREN'S SHOES—SECOND FLOOR

GIRLS' UNDERWEAR

SAVE 1.01—COTTON PLISSE BABY DOLL P-J'S
\$3 values **1.99**
Wonderfully cool cotton plisse Baby Dolls in pretty prints on white grounds. No-iron. 3-6X, 8-14.

SAVE 3.46-4.96 COTTON QUILT ROBES
5.95-7.95 values sizes 3-6x **1.99**
sizes 8-14 **2.99**
Completely washable cotton quilt robes in assorted prints and styles. Many summer colors.

SAVE \$1—TRIMMED POLISHED COTTON SLIPS
\$2 values **\$1**
Lace and embroidery trimmed polished cotton slips with big full skirts. Sizes 3-6X, 8-14.

SAVE 1.19—GIRLS' TWO-PIECE SLEEPERS
if perfect, **2.98** **1.79, 2 for 3.50**
Cozy cotton knit sleepers with plastic soled bootie feet. Pink, blue, maize, green. 4-6-8.

3.00 Nylon taffeta petticoats. 3-6X, 8-14. **1.50**
2.98, if perfect, ski pajamas in cotton knit. 4-14. **1.99**

GIRLS' UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

UNIVERSITY SHOP

SAVE 99c to 1.51—BOYS' COTTON TWILL BEACH PANTS
3.98, 4.50 values **2.99**
Calf length Sanforized beach pants in color-fast cotton twill, white or black with contrasting side stripes. Come see and save. 6-16.

SAVE 96c TO 1.96—BOYS' FULL CUT TERRY ROBES
6.95-7.95 values **5.99**
These terry robes are full cut and made of heavy, thirsty terry cloth. Solids in white, maize, blue, also with plaid trim, or all plaid. 6-20.

SAVE 99c TO 1.21—BOYS' 13-14-OZ. SANFORIZED JEANS
2.98-3.50 values **1.99-2.29**
Tough, Sanforized jeans with zipper fly, bar tacked or copper riveted at points of strain. Ideal for summer. In sizes 4-12, **1.99**; 14-16, **2.99**.

4.95-5.95 Boys' dress slacks, **2.99-3.99**

UNIVERSITY SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

INFANTS' FURNITURE

15.95 Teimble baby bath, metal frame. **10.99**

SAVE 14.96—BABY LINE CRIB WITH ADJUSTABLE SPRINGS
34.95 value **19.99**
Top value on this Baby Line crib with double drop sides, simulated ball trim, adjustable springs, teething rails, in natural finish.

5.95 Nursery chair with tray, potty. **4.99**
15.95 Innerspring mattress by Kantwet. **13.99**

the **BROADWAY** Long Beach

LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER BELLFLOWER AT STEARNS GE 9-6811

SHOP MONDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
5:00 P. M.
FRIDAY

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
1834 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
1624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — MErcall 3-0764
5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1958

SECTION C-1

New Car DIRECTORY

YOU AUTO BUY NOW!

SEE CLASSIFICATIONS 173-175 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

ALFA-ROMEO Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754	LINCOLN Harbor Lincoln 1633 American HE 7-4596
AUSTIN-HEALEY Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	MG Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
BORGWARD Cal. Sports Cars, 2137 Harb., C. Mesa LI 8-6519 Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993	MERCEDES-BENZ Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
BUICK Avalon Motors TE 4-6448 800 W. Anaheim, Wilmington Campbell Buick, 1881 American HE 7-2751 Harry C. Clark NE 5-7141 150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton Bob O'Leary TO 1-1264 11214 So. Downey Ave., Downey Peairs Bros. Buick TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower San Pedro Buick TE 3-1303 1600 S. Pacific, San Pedro Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach LE 6-5688	MERCURY Harbor Mercury 1633 American HE 7-4596 Lou Harrison TO 6-1761 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Moyer, 912 N.L.B. Blvd., Cptn. NE 2-7141
CADILLAC Ridings Motors 1501 American HE 7-2241	METROPOLITAN Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827 Severin Motors 630 American HE 6-9001 Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308
CHEVROLET Beach City, 3301 E. Pac. Cst. Hy. GE 3-7421 Gledhill TE 4-3491 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington Harbor Chevrolet HE 6-3293 Anaheim and Atlantic Eddie Hopper, 146 S. Pomona, Brea JA 9-2115 Nance Chevrolet TO 7-1771 17045 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	MORRIS Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
CHRYSLER Carl's Motor Co. TE 5-3131 1200 Avalon, Wilmington R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871 Mandic Motors LE 6-6585 424 Main, Huntington Beach	OLDSMOBILE Harbor Motor Co. TE 4-1166 230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington C. Standlee Martin, 1227 American HE 6-9621 Nowlings TO 2-1181 7440 E. Firestone, Downey Leo Rule, 505 S. L. B. Blvd., Cptn. NE 8-4111 John M. Stokes Oldsmobile TO 7-1721 17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
CONTINENTAL Harbor Motors 1633 American HE 2-4596	OPEL Campbell Buick, 1881 American HE 7-2751 Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Avalon Motors TE 4-6448 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
CORVETTE Beach City Chevrolet GE 3-7421 3301 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	PACKARD Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
DE SOTO Bob McClure, 51st and Atlantic GA 2-1296	PEUGEOT Import Auto 516 E. Anaheim HE 6-8525
DKW Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GE 4-0951	PLYMOUTH Carl's Motor Co. TE 5-3131 1200 Avalon, Wilmington R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871 Mandic Motors LE 6-6585 424 Main, Huntington Beach Herman Miller FA 8-6161 1600 Cabrillo, Torrance Al Roberts, 10080 Garden Grove Bl. JE 7-7800 Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 Wilmington Motors TE 4-1188 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
DODGE Brookhurst Motors JE 7-8220 10151 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove Snaveley & Langford NE 1-6163 401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 Yonne Holmes, 3449 Atlantic GA 4-8603 Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-8615 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Wilmington Motors TE 4-1188 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	PORSCHE Storey-Ricketts 740 American HE 7-7489
ENGLISH FORD Bob Bur's Cars International GE 9-0491 3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	PONTIAC Morris Beck TE 5-3141 946 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington John P. Lamerdin NE 1-1123 302 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Salla Pontiac 1545 American HE 7-4111 Suburban Pontiac TO 6-1725 17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.
FIAT Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754 Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	RAMBLER Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827 Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G.G. Blvd. JE 4-4545 Martin Motors, 410 N.L.B. Bl. Cptn. NE 1-8649 Severin Motors Bellflower TO 7-7256 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Severin Motors 630 American HE 6-9001 Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308
FORD Chief Chamberlin ME 3-1107 15727 S. Paramount Bl., Paramount Mark Downing Ford, Inc. LE 6-2566 225 5th, Huntington Beach Hale Young Ford Co. GE 8-1156 2641 E. Anaheim Hensley-Johnson TO 7-2734 9823 E. Center St., Bellflower McKenzie 1033 American Ave. HE 6-9611 Pioneer Ford UN 5-1266 18403 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia Chas. Soderstrom, Inc. TE 2-5315 1553 So. Pacific, San Pedro	RENAULT-DAUPHINE Import Auto 516 E. Anaheim HE 6-8525 Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
GOLIATH Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754	SIMCA Harbor Mercury, 1633 American HE 7-4596 Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
HILLMAN Dale Brown Motors GA 7-8941 2440 American Ave. Cal. Sports Cars, 2137 Harb., C. Mesa LI 8-6519	STUDEBAKER Ed Barbari TO 7-2731 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
ISETTA Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754 Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911 Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TRIUMPH Hampton Imports TE 1-1455 111 No. Pacific, San Pedro Herman Miller, FA 8-6111 1600 Cabrillo, Torrance Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993
IMPERIAL Carl's Motor Co. TE 5-3131 1200 Avalon, Wilmington R. O. Gould Co. 1601 American HE 7-2871	VOLVO Ed Barbari's Volvoville TO 7-2731 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Cabe Bros. 2201 American HE 5-5381 Carl's Foreign Cars TE 5-3131 1200 Aviclon Blvd., Wilmington
JAGUAR Cal. Sports Cars, 2137 Harb., C. Mesa LI 8-6519 Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911	VOLKSWAGEN Storey-Ricketts 740 American HE 7-7489 Lee Carpenter NE 8-0455 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton
JANUS Dale Brown Motors, 2440 American GA 7-8941	WILLYS-JEEP Dossier Motors 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4560



Green Stamp GUIDE

Save as You Spend with **Green Stamps**
Plan Your Buying from These Authorized Firms

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Allied Auto Supply Hours: 5247 Lakewood Blvd. ME 0-2837 9-9 Daily; 9-3 P.M. Sunday	Bells Hardware 9731 E. Compton Bl., Bellflower TO 7-5098
Bergman's TV, Hi-Fi & Radio 4207 Montair HA 5-1971	Berks Men's Shop 2064 Santa Fe Ave. HE 7-8615
Bill Plantz Mobil Service 7th & Atlantic HE 6-3663	Butler Bros. 5252 Lakewood Blvd. TO 7-7296
Dutch Village Drug, Inc. 5912 South TO 7-7296	Davis Texaco Service 20th & Pacific
Don Slocombe Texaco & Gar. Serv. 1101 E. Wardlow GA 4-3484	D. & B. Mobile Service 4160 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-9018
Finer Pharmacy 253 American HE 6-1494	Kemper's Bldg. Supplies 7001 Orange Ave. ME 3-6952
King's Pet Supplies 1165 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 7-4229	Lakewood Cleaners & Laundry 4145 Norse Way HA 5-1331
Lower Drug 1189 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 6-5040	Lewis Cleaners 5438 Dairy Ave. GA 3-1512
Mayfair Markets 1131 West Wardlow Rd., Long Beach	Mayfair Markets Pioneer at Orangethorpe, Artesia
Mayfair Markets Manchester at Grand, Buena Park	Mayfair Markets 10700 Garden Grove Bl. Gdn. Grove
Mayfair Markets 4128 East South St., Lakewood	Mayfair Markets 2309 Pacific Coast Hwy., Signal Hill
Morgans Mobil Service 2337 E. 7th	Mottell's & Peek Flower Shop 3rd & Alamitos HE 2-6907
Paris Shop Ladies' Apparel 2053 Santa Fe HE 7-5332	Parry's Signal Service, Pkup. & Del. 906 Pacific HE 7-9570
Personna Cleaners 2545 Atlantic GA 4-4352	Peter Wheat Bread 2806 E. 17th GE 9-3411
Reliable Radio-TV 202 E. 4th HE 6-9897	Rieker's Prescription Pharmacy 706 Pine Ave. HE 7-1358
Santa Fe Drugs—Free Delivery 2432 Santa Fe Ave. HE 7-1432	Sam Heald Plumbing Co. 2782 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-8547
Schulman's Nutrition Center 142 Pine Ave. & 625 Pine Ave.	Ted Brown Jeweler 418 American Ave. HE 6-7326
The Garden Shop Nursery 5431 E. Spring GA 5-1362	Wagner Pharmacy 7th & Redondo HE 3-0429
Whitehead Shell Service 1230 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 2-9257	

Hotels-Motels VACATION ACCOMODATIONS

Alamitos Bay Motel 5465 E. 2nd GE 3-9211	Alamo Motel 1827 Pacific Ave. HE 2-8180
All States Motel 2297 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. GE 3-1347 1, 2 and 3-bedroom houses, apartments, rooms. Day, week, month	Alexander Hotel 105 Locust HE 6-1294 Full view of city and ocean from glassed-in roof, lobby or open roof
Arenal Motel 420 S. Stanton Ave., Hwy. 39, Anaheim JA 7-2716	Broadlind Hotel 149 Linden HE 7-9815
Carlton Motel 4034 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-9160 Free TV in all rooms. Quiet location	El Capitan Motor Inn 466 W. Pacific Coast Highway HE 2-9158 Free TV, Kitchenette. 3 minutes to beach. Day, weekly rates
El Mirador Motel and Apts. On beach east of Rainbow Pier HE 7-9126	Grant Hotel 117 W. 3rd HE 7-9780
Lafayette Hotel Broadway at Linden HE 5-5681 Home of the "Outrigger," "Gaslights" and "Ivanhoe"	Magnolia Motel 822 Magnolia HE 2-9570
Hotel Morningside 37 Locust HE 2-9193 Free TV. One block to beach	Seaview Hotel 541 W. Seaside HE 7-6461
Stillman Hotel 200 W. Ocean Blvd. HE 6-1205	Surf Motel 2010 E. Ocean HE 6-0476
Venetian Square Hotel 925 W. Seaside HE 2-9201 Bungalows, Apts. Large swimming pool. Attractive coffee shop	Wilton Hotel 210 E. Ocean Blvd. HE 7-2201

For Information Regarding
any of These Front-Page
Directories

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

OR

Torrey 6-1721 — MErcall 3-0764 — JETtersen 7-9120

Open House DIRECTORY

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON THESE PROPERTIES
CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 131 THRU 143

2 BEDROOMS

Address	Phone	District
9159 Rendalia	TO 7-3233	Bellflower
4322 E. 4th	HE 5-5206	Belmont Heights
2902 Marquita	GE 4-3444	Belmont Heights
324 Pomona		Belmont Park
4649 Briarcrest	TO 6-3736	Lakewood
3843 Chatwin	GE 9-2323	Lakewood
2703 E. 220th	TE 4-8978	Lincoln Village
2025 Ocamo	HA 1-8261	Los Altos
6523 Lewis	HE 7-1281	North Long Beach
459 E. Norton	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
5944 Rose	HE 7-1281	North Long Beach
431 South	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
3635 Charlemagne	GA 7-8412	University Dist.
2435 Delta	HE 7-1281	Westside
2901 Chestnut	GA 7-5053	Wrigley
2752 Daisy	HE 5-5395	Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address	Phone	District
1129 Freeland	GA 2-4071	Bixby Knolls
3548 Lemon	GE 4-6820	California Heights
9392 Weldon Dr. Nichols Manor		Garden Grove
239 Ranolph Pl.	HE 7-1281	Los Cerritos
161 Jaymills	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
2045 Maine	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
2329 San Francisco	GA 4-4712	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS

Address	Phone	District
437 Obispo	GE 4-8928	Belmont Heights
743 Cherry	GE 8-6912	Eastside
5822 Canehill	HA 1-8261	Lakewood
6323 Michaelson	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
4742 Josie	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
3008 Kallin	HA 5-1237	Lakewood Plaza
2221 Conquista	GE 3-8911	Los Altos
5209 Eagle	GE 4-5612	Los Altos
5760 Los Arcos	GE 3-7493	Los Altos
2400 Marwick	GA 4-8113	Los Altos
2119 Nipomo	HE 6-9701	Los Altos
225 Cambridge	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
5614 Dairy	GA 3-5491	North Long Beach
6325 Downey	HA 5-1237	North Long Beach
6760 Olive	GA 3-5752	North Long Beach
3253 Lees	GE 3-4966	Plaza
316 W. Hill	HE 6-6639	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address	Phone	District
1558 Flippen Dr.	JE 7-9642	Anaheim
2402 Greenbrier	JA 7-7604	Anaheim
315 Granada	GE 4-8928	Belmont Heights
1331 Somerset Pl.	GA 7-8412	Bixby
103 Hermosa	GA 4-7604	Eastside
5309 Fidler	TO 7-9083	Lakewood
3015 Shipway	HA 5-1237	Lakewood Plaza
6561 El Roble	GE 3-7493	La Marina
5775 Campo Walk		Naples
123 E. 52nd	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach

4 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address	Phone	District
3970 Myrtle	HA 9-7777	Bixby Knolls
5309 Fidler	TO 7-9083	Lakewood
5720 E. 23rd	GA 3-1487	Los Altos

DUPLEXES

Address	Phone	District
5811 E. 2nd	HE 7-1331	Eastside

HOME & INCOME

Address	Phone	District
2652-54 Van Buren	HE 6-9701	Dominguez
142 W. Plymouth	GA 3-4993	North Long Beach

OWN YOUR OWN

Address	Phone	District
903 E. Ocean Bl.	GA 7-5116	Downtown
1227 E. 2nd	HE 6-7265	Downtown
723 E. 4th No. 11	GE 8-6889	Eastside

INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEPARTMENT
HEmlock
2-5959
CLASSIFIED
DEADLINE
FOR SUNDAY ADS
FRIDAY 5 P.M.

PLYWOOD
2 1/2" x 4' x 8' \$1.00
2 1/2" x 4' x 10' \$1.25
2 1/2" x 6' x 8' \$1.50
2 1/2" x 6' x 10' \$1.75
2 1/2" x 8' x 8' \$2.00
2 1/2" x 8' x 10' \$2.25
2 1/2" x 10' x 8' \$2.50
2 1/2" x 10' x 10' \$2.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 8' \$3.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 10' \$3.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 12' \$3.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 14' \$3.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 16' \$4.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 18' \$4.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 20' \$4.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 22' \$4.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 24' \$5.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 26' \$5.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 28' \$5.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 30' \$5.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 32' \$6.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 34' \$6.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 36' \$6.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 38' \$6.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 40' \$7.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 42' \$7.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 44' \$7.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 46' \$7.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 48' \$8.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 50' \$8.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 52' \$8.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 54' \$8.75
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2 1/2" x 12' x 62' \$9.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 64' \$10.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 66' \$10.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 68' \$10.50
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2 1/2" x 12' x 72' \$11.00
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2 1/2" x 12' x 78' \$11.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 80' \$12.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 82' \$12.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 84' \$12.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 86' \$12.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 88' \$13.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 90' \$13.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 92' \$13.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 94' \$13.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 96' \$14.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 98' \$14.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 100' \$14.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 102' \$14.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 104' \$15.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 106' \$15.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 108' \$15.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 110' \$15.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 112' \$16.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 114' \$16.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 116' \$16.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 118' \$16.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 120' \$17.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 122' \$17.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 124' \$17.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 126' \$17.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 128' \$18.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 130' \$18.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 132' \$18.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 134' \$18.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 136' \$19.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 138' \$19.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 140' \$19.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 142' \$19.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 144' \$20.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 146' \$20.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 148' \$20.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 150' \$20.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 152' \$21.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 154' \$21.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 156' \$21.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 158' \$21.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 160' \$22.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 162' \$22.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 164' \$22.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 166' \$22.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 168' \$23.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 170' \$23.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 172' \$23.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 174' \$23.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 176' \$24.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 178' \$24.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 180' \$24.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 182' \$24.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 184' \$25.00
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2 1/2" x 12' x 188' \$25.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 190' \$25.75
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2 1/2" x 12' x 194' \$26.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 196' \$26.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 198' \$26.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 200' \$27.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 202' \$27.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 204' \$27.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 206' \$27.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 208' \$28.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 210' \$28.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 212' \$28.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 214' \$28.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 216' \$29.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 218' \$29.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 220' \$29.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 222' \$29.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 224' \$30.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 226' \$30.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 228' \$30.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 230' \$30.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 232' \$31.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 234' \$31.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 236' \$31.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 238' \$31.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 240' \$32.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 242' \$32.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 244' \$32.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 246' \$32.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 248' \$33.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 250' \$33.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 252' \$33.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 254' \$33.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 256' \$34.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 258' \$34.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 260' \$34.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 262' \$34.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 264' \$35.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 266' \$35.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 268' \$35.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 270' \$35.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 272' \$36.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 274' \$36.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 276' \$36.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 278' \$36.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 280' \$37.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 282' \$37.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 284' \$37.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 286' \$37.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 288' \$38.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 290' \$38.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 292' \$38.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 294' \$38.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 296' \$39.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 298' \$39.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 300' \$39.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 302' \$39.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 304' \$40.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 306' \$40.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 308' \$40.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 310' \$40.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 312' \$41.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 314' \$41.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 316' \$41.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 318' \$41.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 320' \$42.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 322' \$42.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 324' \$42.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 326' \$42.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 328' \$43.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 330' \$43.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 332' \$43.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 334' \$43.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 336' \$44.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 338' \$44.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 340' \$44.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 342' \$44.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 344' \$45.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 346' \$45.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 348' \$45.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 350' \$45.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 352' \$46.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 354' \$46.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 356' \$46.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 358' \$46.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 360' \$47.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 362' \$47.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 364' \$47.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 366' \$47.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 368' \$48.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 370' \$48.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 372' \$48.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 374' \$48.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 376' \$49.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 378' \$49.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 380' \$49.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 382' \$49.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 384' \$50.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 386' \$50.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 388' \$50.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 390' \$50.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 392' \$51.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 394' \$51.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 396' \$51.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 398' \$51.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 400' \$52.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 402' \$52.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 404' \$52.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 406' \$52.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 408' \$53.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 410' \$53.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 412' \$53.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 414' \$53.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 416' \$54.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 418' \$54.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 420' \$54.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 422' \$54.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 424' \$55.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 426' \$55.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 428' \$55.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 430' \$55.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 432' \$56.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 434' \$56.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 436' \$56.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 438' \$56.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 440' \$57.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 442' \$57.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 444' \$57.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 446' \$57.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 448' \$58.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 450' \$58.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 452' \$58.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 454' \$58.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 456' \$59.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 458' \$59.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 460' \$59.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 462' \$59.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 464' \$60.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 466' \$60.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 468' \$60.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 470' \$60.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 472' \$61.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 474' \$61.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 476' \$61.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 478' \$61.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 480' \$62.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 482' \$62.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 484' \$62.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 486' \$62.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 488' \$63.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 490' \$63.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 492' \$63.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 494' \$63.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 496' \$64.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 498' \$64.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 500' \$64.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 502' \$64.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 504' \$65.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 506' \$65.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 508' \$65.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 510' \$65.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 512' \$66.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 514' \$66.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 516' \$66.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 518' \$66.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 520' \$67.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 522' \$67.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 524' \$67.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 526' \$67.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 528' \$68.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 530' \$68.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 532' \$68.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 534' \$68.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 536' \$69.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 538' \$69.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 540' \$69.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 542' \$69.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 544' \$70.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 546' \$70.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 548' \$70.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 550' \$70.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 552' \$71.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 554' \$71.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 556' \$71.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 558' \$71.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 560' \$72.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 562' \$72.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 564' \$72.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 566' \$72.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 568' \$73.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 570' \$73.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 572' \$73.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 574' \$73.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 576' \$74.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 578' \$74.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 580' \$74.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 582' \$74.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 584' \$75.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 586' \$75.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 588' \$75.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 590' \$75.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 592' \$76.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 594' \$76.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 596' \$76.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 598' \$76.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 600' \$77.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 602' \$77.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 604' \$77.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 606' \$77.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 608' \$78.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 610' \$78.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 612' \$78.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 614' \$78.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 616' \$79.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 618' \$79.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 620' \$79.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 622' \$79.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 624' \$80.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 626' \$80.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 628' \$80.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 630' \$80.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 632' \$81.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 634' \$81.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 636' \$81.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 638' \$81.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 640' \$82.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 642' \$82.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 644' \$82.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 646' \$82.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 648' \$83.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 650' \$83.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 652' \$83.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 654' \$83.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 656' \$84.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 658' \$84.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 660' \$84.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 662' \$84.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 664' \$85.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 666' \$85.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 668' \$85.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 670' \$85.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 672' \$86.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 674' \$86.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 676' \$86.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 678' \$86.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 680' \$87.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 682' \$87.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 684' \$87.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 686' \$87.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 688' \$88.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 690' \$88.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 692' \$88.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 694' \$88.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 696' \$89.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 698' \$89.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 700' \$89.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 702' \$89.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 704' \$90.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 706' \$90.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 708' \$90.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 710' \$90.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 712' \$91.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 714' \$91.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 716' \$91.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 718' \$91.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 720' \$92.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 722' \$92.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 724' \$92.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 726' \$92.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 728' \$93.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 730' \$93.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 732' \$93.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 734' \$93.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 736' \$94.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 738' \$94.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 740' \$94.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 742' \$94.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 744' \$95.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 746' \$95.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 748' \$95.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 750' \$95.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 752' \$96.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 754' \$96.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 756' \$96.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 758' \$96.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 760' \$97.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 762' \$97.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 764' \$97.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 766' \$97.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 768' \$98.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 770' \$98.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 772' \$98.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 774' \$98.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 776' \$99.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 778' \$99.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 780' \$99.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 782' \$99.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 784' \$100.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 786' \$100.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 788' \$100.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 790' \$100.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 792' \$101.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 794' \$101.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 796' \$101.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 798' \$101.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 800' \$102.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 802' \$102.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 804' \$102.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 806' \$102.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 808' \$103.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 810' \$103.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 812' \$103.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 814' \$103.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 816' \$104.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 818' \$104.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 820' \$104.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 822' \$104.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 824' \$105.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 826' \$105.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 828' \$105.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 830' \$105.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 832' \$106.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 834' \$106.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 836' \$106.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 838' \$106.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 840' \$107.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 842' \$107.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 844' \$107.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 846' \$107.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 848' \$108.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 850' \$108.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 852' \$108.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 854' \$108.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 856' \$109.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 858' \$109.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 860' \$109.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 862' \$109.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 864' \$110.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 866' \$110.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 868' \$110.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 870' \$110.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 872' \$111.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 874' \$111.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 876' \$111.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 878' \$111.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 880' \$112.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 882' \$112.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 884' \$112.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 886' \$112.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 888' \$113.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 890' \$113.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 892' \$113.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 894' \$113.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 896' \$114.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 898' \$114.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 900' \$114.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 902' \$114.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 904' \$115.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 906' \$115.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 908' \$115.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 910' \$115.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 912' \$116.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 914' \$116.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 916' \$116.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 918' \$116.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 920' \$117.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 922' \$117.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 924' \$117.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 926' \$117.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 928' \$118.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 930' \$118.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 932' \$118.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 934' \$118.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 936' \$119.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 938' \$119.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 940' \$119.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 942' \$119.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 944' \$120.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 946' \$120.25
2 1/2" x 12' x 948' \$120.50
2 1/2" x 12' x 950' \$120.75
2 1/2" x 12' x 952' \$121.00
2 1/2" x 12' x 954' \$121.25
2

Homes for Sale 139

LAKEWOOD AREA

POOR GUY!!

Want another home—now has it! Just got to sell this 3-BR. 1 1/2 bath home for \$15,000. Large patio, shady trees, large kitchen. Walking distance to stores. 3555 down. Call 5-1201.

SWIMMING POOL

3-BRM. has everything you need. 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car. Pool, w.w. carpet, liv. din. rm., fireplace. 1227 pool. Price to sell quickly. 5145 W. 122nd St. Call 5-1213.

2-1/2 IS TALK!

5058 Durban. Immed. poss. Low down payment. 100 monthly payments. Call 5-1304.

NEAR CITY COLLEGE

Sharp 3-BR., many extras including w.w. carpeting, tile, new w.w. kitchen, large yard, double garage. Only \$1600 down to \$15,000. Call 5-1201.

MUST SELL

Neat 3-BRM. home priced to sell. 3555 down. Nice kitchen, BBQ, w.w. carpet, fenced yard. Near city college. Call 5-1201.

MODEL HOME

Includes carpets, drapes, landscaping. 3-BRM. home. 2 1/2 bath. 1 1/2 car. Call 5-1201.

\$755 DOWN

No 2nd. 3-BR. home on a corner. w.w. carpet, tile. 3555 down. Call 5-1201.

7141 Premium Ranch

3-BRM., 2-bath, model ranch. 3555 down. Call 5-1201.

1/4 BATHS

2-BRM., 1-bath, 1/4 bath. 3555 down. Call 5-1201.

DELUXE FEATURES

Sparkling 3-BRM. home. 3555 down. Call 5-1201.

NEAR OCEAN AND MARINA

3-BRM., 2-bath, 1/4 bath. 3555 down. Call 5-1201.

BE OUR GUESTS

See the following OPEN HOUSES This Afternoon

3 BR & Den, 2 Baths—\$3518

2 BR, Lrg. Lot—\$125 E

2 BR, 35' Lrg. Lot—\$14,950

4 BR, 2 BA—\$7155 Walton

4 BR, 2 BA—\$1300 Want

3 BR, 2 BA—\$3806 San Anselmo

2 BR FURNISHED IN Univ. Dist., 5819 Mezzanine Way

2 BR & Den—\$3240 Marwick

Owner Wants Offer

Cute 2-BRM., sep. d.r., big den, 1 1/2 bath. 3555 down. Call 5-1201.

NEAR LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

SWIMMING POOL

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

BEAUTIFUL HOME

3-BRM. & DEN

OWNER WILL CARRY

LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

SWIMMING POOL

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SWIMMING POOL

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

Homes for Sale 139

LAKEWOOD AREA

SCHOOL'S OUT THIS WEEK

Give your children room to roam—Buy a Home.

Why Wait!

Moving is easiest during the summer—Move in and enjoy your vacation at home.

Select Your Home Now

With MOORE REALTY

Inquire Today About Our FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS

3-BR. 2-BATH DELUXE HOME

With custom built kitchen, knotty pine dining room, terrace and patio, right for family. Call 5-1212.

3 BR. AND FAMILY ROOM!!

\$15,000 down for 3 BR. and family room. 3555 down. Call 5-1201.

Brand New!!

Almost 3-BRM. home in Carson. 3555 down. Call 5-1201.

7141 Premium Ranch

3-BRM., 2-bath, model ranch. 3555 down. Call 5-1201.

1/4 BATHS

DELUXE FEATURES

NEAR OCEAN AND MARINA

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LAKEWOOD PLAZA

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3-BRM. & DEN

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LAKEWOOD VILLAGE

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

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BEAUTIFUL HOME

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OWNER WILL CARRY

LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

SWIMMING POOL

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

BEAUTIFUL HOME

3-BRM. & DEN

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LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

SWIMMING POOL

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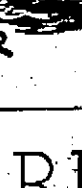
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FLEETCRAFT
MARINE STORES

Podres, Zimmer Sparkle

By GEORGE LEDERER
Johnny Podres maintained his perfect record in the Coliseum Saturday night when he pitched the Dodgers to a 4-2 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates with the help of Don Zimmer's three-run homer.

Wals	23	5				
6-Singled for Friend in 1st:							
Wals	23	5				
Phirates	000	000	200	2		
Dodgers	000	400	000			
P.O.-A-Phirates	34-13						Dodgers
Wals	23	5				
Stevens: Thomas, Macroski and							
Stevens, LOB-Phirates 5, Dodgers							
6-25-Meyns, HR-Zimmer, Follis-							
5S-Hodges 2, 5S-Dodgers 2							
FRB (L-9-5)	5	3	4	R	R	BB	SO
Face	2	0	0	0	0	0
Gross	13	0	0	0	2	2
Dodgers (W-4-7)	3	6	1				
Landes, Delmore, Barlick, T-2:20.							
Atf-36.345 (paid), plus 10.645							
Ladies.							

Today's Sports Card

Football—Dodgers vs. Pirates, Coliseum, 7:30 p. m.
Baseball—Sportsman cars, Garden Stadium, 2:15 p. m.
Football—California Colts vs. Lucky Devils, Park Ave. Field, 8 p. m.
Baseball—SCA games, Griffith Park, 7:30 p. m.

Sports on Radio-TV

Baseball—**RADIO**
 Dodgers vs. Pirates, KMPG 1:30 p. m.
TELEVISION
 Speedboat—Tommy Mitchell Returns, KTTV 6:15, 7:30 p. m.
 Auto racing—Sportsman cars, KTLA (5) 2:30 p. m.
 Swimming—Gay vs. Tom Henderson, KTLA 7:30 p. m.

Tommy Bolt staged imp
Open. At right, Bolt he
Player by four strokes.

cup symbolic of Open
(AP Wirephoto)

g. put on No. 9 to maintain
championship. He finished

one-shot lead in U.S. very rank when I tried to rat
with 283 to trim Gary
(Continued on D-4, Cols. 2-3)

Tommy Bolt staged impromptu jig (left). Open. At right, Bolt holds cup symbolic Player by four strokes.—(AP Wirephoto)

ter sinking putt on No. 9 to maintain
Open championship. He finished

Pirates	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Virdon, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Mojias, lf	4	0	2	0	0
Groat, ss	4	0	0	0	1
Stevens, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Thomas, 3b	3	0	0	0	1
Clemente, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Mazeroski, 2b	4	1	1	0	0
Folts, c	3	1	1	2	0
Friend, p	2	0	0	0	0
A-Baker	1	0	1	0	0
Face, p	0	0	0	0	0
Gross, p	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	33	2	6	2	2
Dodgers	AB	R	H	RE	E
Gilliam, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Neal, 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Snider, cf	4	1	1	0	0
Furillo, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Roseboro, c	3	0	0	1	0
b-Jackson	0	0	0	0	0
Hodges, 1b	2	1	0	0	0
Gray, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Tringolo, ss	2	1	2	3	0

Bob Kelley Says—

"Trouble with Ronnie, he's been spoiled. All his bed till 2 in the afternoon, then did what he wanted."

Harvey Knox was hanging out the family wash to dry in public.

Irked when a downtown movie writer quoted Ronnie as saying he'd decided to make his own way, the Gray Fox came back with a blast at his stepson.

"It's great copy for us," remarked one sports scribe, "but I don't know why they don't keep it within the family. Everybody picks on Harvey, but maybe Ronnie isn't the angel he's been painted, himself."

You have to give Harvey his credits, even Ronnie did. Without the effusive buildup of his stepfather, the boy would have been just another athlete. When an athlete finishes school, you forget him.

With Ronnie, however, the Gray Fox got him some nice dough in Canada—then a fat contract with the Chicago Bears. Of course, he's having a little trouble collecting on it, but that is something else again.

"I haven't talked to the kid in three months, since he moved out," Harvey told me bitterly. "He hasn't even called, and I haven't called him."

I read where he's got a small part in some picture. I hope so, because I don't know what he's living on. He's not in the family pot anymore."

From mutual friends, Knox said he had heard reports on Ronnie. "And I don't like what I hear," he declared. "The kid's become one of those Schwab Drugstore Cowboys. They hang around the soda fountain all day and tell themselves what great actors they are."

"They all think they're Marlon Brando, but not a one of them has a dime."

I am sure you will be reading further quotes in the newspapers from the Knoxes. When Ronnie gets a load of some of Harvey's quotes, he's apt to have a few more opinions of his own to express.

Asked if the boy would report to the Chicago Bears' training camp this summer, Harvey replied succinctly: "He will if he wants to eat."

AT THE COMMISSION meeting Saturday, protesting the Aug. 4 date of the Al Weill-Hollywood Legion promotion between Floyd Patterson and Roy Harris, Aileen Eaton demanded to know if the Legion was merely "brokering" its license to Weill.

One Legion spokesman rose to define the terms of the "co-promotion." The Stadium is to receive 7½ per cent of the gate, nothing from theater television.

Since the bout figures to draw most of its loot from theater TV, this sounds like a strange arrangement for a

Thriftyway Triumphs

DETROIT (AP)—Miss Thriftyway, a late entry from Seattle, won the Detroit Memorial Regatta for unlimited power boats Saturday on the choppy Detroit river.

Gale VI crossed the finish line well ahead of Miss Thriftyway but was forced to make an additional run around the 3-mile course because she jumped the starting gun by one second. Despite the extra lap handicap, Gale VI placed second.

Miss Supertest of London, Ont., was third and Wildroot Charlie of Buffalo was fourth.

Six Long Beach Preps Honored

Six Long Beach athletes who were named to all-CIF teams during the season were among the Southland preps feted Saturday at Helms Hall in Culver City.

Presented with framed certificates and laminated wallet-size cards were baseball players Bud Duncan and Jeff King of Poly, Walt Osgood of St. Anthony, and Skip Lawrence of Jordan, track star Jim Smith of Poly, and sophomore golfer Dave Elder of Poly.

The group received the awards in morning ceremonies emceed by Helms managing director Bill Schroeder, then were guests at a luncheon in the hall.

Bain Scores Win Over Gasporra

Irish Tommy Bain, 128, former California featherweight champion, scored an upset 10-round split decision Saturday night over Eddie Gasporra, 129½, Huntington Park, at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

Bain came on with a furious rally in the late rounds to earn the nod on the cards of referee Frankie Van and Judge Dick Young. Judge Dynamite Jackson called it a draw.

The scrappy Irishman came back time and time again to hand the previously undefeated Gasporra his first defeat in 15 professional fights.

CONFIDENCE MADE HIM STAR

Zimmer New Dodger Spark

By GEORGE LEIDERER

How does a bench-warmer suddenly emerge as the club's leading batter and its sparkplug afield?

Shortstop Don Zimmer, who is that for the Dodgers' needs, is only one word to explain his newly-found success with the bat: "confidence."

Last year, when Zimmer played in only 84 of 154 games, he hit .219, drove in 19 runs and struck out 63 times in 269 at-bats.

So far this season, Zimmer has played in 47 of the Dodgers' 54 games, has finally supplanted PeeWee Reese as the regular shortstop and is leading the club with a .311 average. He already has knocked in five runs more than he did

all last year and ranks third in RBIs behind Carl Furillo and keystone mate Charlie Neal.

"In the past, I used to worry whenever I had a bad day," Zimmer said. "Today, I know that when I come out here I'll be in the lineup. And if I go 0-for-4, I still know that I'll play the next day. Eventually I'll get those hits back."

Zimmer is personally responsible for six of the Dodgers' eight wins in their last 12 games. Take a look at what the little fireplug has done in the last two weeks as he raised his average from .277.

May 31—Hit three-run homer to start five-run inning as Dodgers beat Cubs, 9-4.

June 1—Drove in only run as Dodgers shut out Cubs, 1-0.

June 6—Beat Braves, 4-3, with ninth inning home run, the first hit in the majors off reliever ace Don McMahon.

June 7—Saved three runs with brilliant fielding in game won by Dodgers, 5-2. His spectacular double play with the bases loaded killed one Milwaukee rally and his shoestring catch of Andy Pafko's liner left two runners stranded in scoring position.

June 8—Drove in three runs with three hits as Dodgers made it three straight over Braves, 12-4.

June 11—Had three hits in 7-4 Dodger victory over Phils. He also switched to second base when Neal was ejected and started two important double plays.

"I'm getting to know the hitters now," Zimmer says in explaining his ability to be in the right spot at the right time. "Moving around and playing every day makes all the difference."

"And I'm about 10 pounds lighter than I was the last two years. I got up to 185 pounds last year. Sure, it was my own fault for not being in shape, but sitting on the bench didn't help."

Down to a muscular 174 pounds on his 5-9 frame, the 27-year-old Zimmer has stolen five bases in six attempts this year, including one theft of home. Last year Zimmer was given the green light four times and was caught on three occasions. Although he is still striking

out on an average of once every 5.7 times at bat, Zimmer has cut down on swinging at bad pitches.

"Where I swung at 100 bad pitches a year ago, I'd say I've cut that ratio down to about 20 this year. For one thing, I switched to a lighter bat."

"Before, I used a 36-ounce stick, which was the heaviest on the club. Now I'm swinging a 31-32 ounce bat. You know, they'll vary an ounce or so. I can control the lighter bat much better and it's helped me to cut down the strikeouts."

Last year, Zimmer whiffed once every 4.3 times at bat as he swung at everything in sight. He was a more notorious bad-ball hitter than Yogi Berra, only he didn't connect as often.

"I'm swinging at more bad balls in the Coliseum than on the road. That's because I'm aiming at that screen every now and then. I don't draw many walks because I'm up there cutting and slashing all the time."

"The No. 1 thing, though, is that I have confidence and that comes only by playing regularly."

Along that line, Zimmer is confident that the Dodgers "will definitely finish in the first division along with Milwaukee, St. Louis and Pittsburgh."

"And we're not out of penat contention yet. What we need is a 10 or 12-game winning streak. Then, we'd be in the driver's seat."



SENIOR BOWLERS DRAW EQUIPMENT

Walt Carson, Long Beach City College equipment manager, issues gear to gridders in preparation for opening practice Monday for Senior Bowl game scheduled for June 27 at Veterans Stadium. From left to right are Carson, quarterback Skip Lawrence, Jordan; Emilio Camillione, Wilson guard; tackle Jim Smith of Poly and halfback Allan Roman of St. Anthony's.—(Staff Photo)

Senior Bowl Drills Begin

First full-scale practice for both squads participating in the Long Beach Century Club-sponsored Senior Bowl Football Game at Veterans Stadium June 27, will get under way Monday at 5 p. m.

Both teams—the Reds coached by Wilson High's Skip Rowland, and the Blues tutored by Jordan High's Bob Parke—will drill at Cit College. Drills will be held each evening this week, except Thursday.

The Blues will be composed of graduating seniors from Jordan, Poly, Downey and Lakewood High Schools, while the Reds will be made up of graduates from Wilson, St. Anthony, Millikan and Warren

(Downey) High Schools.

EACH PLAYER selected for the game will be given a special bowl game jersey for permanent possession, while the athlete chosen "player of the game" will be awarded a permanent trophy.

Distribution of equipment, weigh-ins, and physical exams spotlighted athletes' actions Friday night in the City College gym. All equipment will be stored at City College.

Game coordinators Don Callen, Les Eichorn and Loren Proctor of the Century Club announced that another ticket outlet had been set up—Dixon's Service Station, 7th St. and Coronado Ave. Other outlets are the Chamber of Commerce, Proctor's (128 W. Broadway), and at all the public high schools.

Tickets are priced at \$1.25 general admission and \$2 for reserved seats. The reserved seats are between the 35-yard lines.

Stanford to Play Irish

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Stanford University announced Saturday it agreed to a home-and-home football series with Notre Dame, the first game to be played here Oct. 26, 1963.

Wightman Cup to Britain... Finally

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Christine Truman, a 17-year-old Amazonian schoolgirl, overpowered tennis queen Althea Gibson in a startling upset Saturday as Britain smashed America's 28-year hold on the Wightman Cup, four matches to three.

The honor of clinching Britain's first cup championship since 1930 went to Ann Haydon, who scored her country's fourth point in the next to last match of the seven-match, two-day competition with a 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 singles victory over Mimi Arnold of Redwood City, Calif.

But the six-foot, 170-pound

Miss Truman, who swept both her singles assignments and shared in a third point in doubles, triggered the upset.

Following up her brilliant play in Friday's opening program, Miss Truman shrugged off a first set loss and simply overpowered Miss Gibson—the defending Wimbledon and U. S. champion—2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Her victory came at the crucial point in the series. Veteran Dorothy Head Knobe of Forest Hills, N. Y., had moments before squared the competition at 2-2 with a surprise triumph over Shirley Bloomer in the opening singles.

Christine's shocker made it 3-2 for Britain and Miss Haydon, only 19 and better known as a table tennis star, took it from there for the clincher in a raggedly-played match with Miss Arnold.

Trojan Nine Upset in NCAA 1st Round, 3-0

OMAHA (AP)—Holy Cross, a 3-0 setback Saturday night in a first round NCAA College World Series baseball game.

Hal Deitz, fireballing right-

Vancouver, Phoenix Win

The Phoenix Giants defeated Salt Lake City, 8-7, in 10 innings Saturday night but could not gain ground on league-leading Vancouver in the Pacific Coast League as the Mounties nodded Seattle, 5-4.

In other games San Diego downed Sacramento, 5-3, and Spokane defeated Portland, 5-2. Sacramento 100 000 110-3 8 9 San Diego 000 010 000-8 9 8

San Diego 000 010 000-8 9 8 San Diego 000 010 000-8 9 8

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Quiz Weill on Carbo Dealings

Heated opposition to the proposed world heavyweight title fight between champion Floyd Patterson and Texas' Roy Harris developed Saturday at a California Athletic Commission hearing.

And once again the name of underworld figure Frankie Carbo was tossed into the argument.

The Olympic Auditorium vigorously opposed the tentative date of Aug. 4 because it will conflict with its signed 10-round fight July 24 between the No. 1 contender, Zora Folley of Arizona, and Pete Rademacher, the 1956 Olympic Games champion.

No decision was reached at the hearing.

JACK URCH, chief enforcement officer for the commission, queried Al Weill, former manager of heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, at length over his application to co-promote the Patterson-Harris fight with the Hollywood Legion Stadium club.

"When was the last time you had correspondence with Frank Carbo?" Urch abruptly asked Weill.

"I haven't talked to him—only time I remember calling him was in March and got some tickets for the (Ray) Robinson fight," Weill replied.

Weill said he asked Carbo for tickets to the Robinson-Carmen Basilio fight "because the IBC wouldn't give me any and I thought he could get them."

Questioned further, Weill said at no time did he ever discuss with Carbo moving his boxing enterprises from New York to Los Angeles.

HE SAID the only reason he left New York was because the International Boxing Club would not give his fighters work.

Weill said that if he receives a promoter's license he will turn his stable of boxers over to Lou Ambers, his former lightweight champion and now his trainer.

Weill and the Hollywood co-promoters said they will come before the commission Tuesday with signed contracts from the fighters, a lease on a site—either the Coliseum or Wrigley Field—and other required details.

The commission withheld any decision until this is done.

State Hires Four Coaches

Four additions to the Long Beach State College coaching staff were announced Saturday by Dr. P. Victor Peterson, college president.

Richard H. Perry will become freshman football coach. Perry, 29, is a graduate of Wilson High School (1947). He holds an A.B. degree from College of Emporia (Emporia, Kansas) and an M.A. degree from Kansas State Teachers College. For the past two years he has served as assistant football coach and head basketball

coach at College of Emporia.

The second addition to Head Coach Don Reed's football staff is Fred Miller, 26, who joins the LBS faculty as an instructor. He is a graduate of College of the Pacific and holds a master's degree of science degree from the University of Southern California. He brings a fine background of football experience to his new position as line coach, having played professionally with the Washington Redskins, the Hamilton Tiger Cats, and the Vancouver Lions. In 1955 he was named to the rookie all-pro team, following a highly successful season as a Redskins lineman.

RICHARD CLEGG, 31, has been appointed as an assistant professor and will serve as freshman basketball coach and assistant baseball mentor. He comes to State from Stanford where he has been assistant coach in both basketball and baseball for the past five years. He holds A.B. and M.A. degrees from Stanford.

James A. Brishnahan, 34, rounds out the new appointees. He is slated to be State's first trainer, and comes to LBS from a similar position at Indiana University. The latter school awarded him a B.S. degree. Brishnahan currently is completing requirements for a master's degree at Indiana. His rank at the local college will be assistant professor.

Suggs, Alice, Hagge 1-2-3

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. (AP)—Veteran Louise Suggs, fighting fatigue and mounting pressure, took the lead from faltering Marlene Hagge Saturday in the fourth round of the \$12,000 Round Robin Women's Invitation golf tournament.

In a sensational bid for contention, Mrs. Hagge's sister, Alice Bauer, skied 29 points in the double round action to reach the runner-up position. Playing cautiously for a three-over-par 76 on the afternoon 18 holes, Louise climbed to the head of the field as she and Patty Berg combined to chop 10 points off Marlene's score Saturday.

Louise Suggs 71-73-76-76-300 +30 Louise Suggs 71-73-76-76-300 +30

Louise Suggs 71-73-76-76-300 +30 Louise Suggs 71-73-76-76-300 +30

Louise Suggs 71-73-76-76-300 +30 Louise Suggs 71-73-76-76-300 +30

Louise Suggs 71-73-76-76-300 +30 Louise Suggs 71-73-76-76-300 +30

Virginia to Host PGA Sectional Trials Monday

Southern California sectional qualifying for the National PGA Golf Championship will be held at Virginia Country Club Monday.

Twenty-seven players will compete in the 36-hole test for six berths in the national tourney which is slated for Haverstown, Pa., July 16-20. More than 50 other pros will play in a best-ball event in conjunction with the trials.

Qualifying pairings: Bob Marshall, Harry McCarthy, Jack Smith, Bob Marshall, Harry McCarthy, Jack Smith

Bob Marshall, Harry McCarthy, Jack Smith, Bob Marshall, Harry McCarthy, Jack Smith

Bob Marshall, Harry McCarthy, Jack Smith, Bob Marshall, Harry McCarthy, Jack Smith

Bob Marshall, Harry McCarthy, Jack Smith, Bob Marshall, Harry McCarthy, Jack Smith

Goyette's HR Paces Nitehawks

Cleo Goyette supplied a seventh inning home run and Jack Randall increased the Nitehawks victory string to seven blanking Whittier, 1-0, Saturday night at Whittier.

Randall scattered five hits in raising the Hawks consecutive shutout inning string to 65 for the season.

Whittier's most serious threat came in the bottom of the fourth inning. Larry Stephens, who collected three of the five hits, led off with a double and took third with one out. On an attempted squeeze, first baseman Larry Silvas, charging the plate, tagged out the batter. Floyd Chandler, and Chappy Wheeler became one of Randall's 13 strikeout victims.

A brilliant spear of Stan White's liner, which was turned into a double play by Chandler, kept the Hawks from scoring in the second inning. After Silvas had singled and taken third on Lucky Humiston's one-bagger with none out, Bill Hull went down on strikes and Chandler doubled Humiston, who had stolen second for the inning ending twin-killing.

Nitehawks AB RH Whittier AB RH Jones 4 0 0 Bandits 25 3 0 0

Nitehawks AB RH Whittier AB RH Jones 4 0 0 Bandits 25 3 0 0

Nitehawks AB RH Whittier AB RH Jones 4 0 0 Bandits 25 3 0 0

Nitehawks AB RH Whittier AB RH Jones 4 0 0 Bandits 25 3 0 0

Nitehawks AB RH Whittier AB RH Jones 4 0 0 Bandits 25 3 0 0

MARTHA ANN SCORES WIN IN DIXIE SKI

CYPRESS GARDENS, Fla. (Special)—Petite Martha Ann Williams of Long Beach skied to a brilliant victory in the first event of the Junior Dixie Water Ski Tournament being held at Cypress Gardens Saturday and today.

Martha Ann's near-perfect trick riding run gave her top honors over Janette Kirtley of Birmingham, Alabama, and Gwen Hutton of Shreveport, Louisiana, who were second and third respectively.

The championship will be decided today when the girls compete in the slalom and jumping events.

Podres Stifles Pirates

(Continued from Page D-1) of his 1957 schedule when he won 12 and lost nine. Last year, Podres did not gain his seventh win until July 14.

Friend held the Dodgers hitless through the first three rounds, but was touched for consecutive singles by Duke Snider and Carl Furillo to start the fourth.

MAZEROSKI made a diving stop of John Roseboro's grounder and threw out the Dodger catcher as Snider crossed with the first run. After walking Gil Hodges, Friend settled down to strike out Dick Gray on three pitches, but then grooved one to Zimmer, who parked it 30 rows deep into the left field seats.

Zimmer's homer was his sixth of the year to equal his output for the entire 1957 season. Zimmer also has driven in 27 runs to rank second in that department to Furillo's 30.

Pirate manager Danny Murtaugh was ejected by plate umpire Bill Jackowski in the eighth inning when he protested a fourth ball to Dodger pinch-hitter Randy Jackson.

HODGES' HIS AND DATA—The dodger catcher, who was hit by a line double won Friday night's game, was ejected because of a pulled muscle in his right leg.

Injury pressed runner Dick Gray into a wild manager Walt Alton had planned to give him another day. Alton pulled him out of the game after a double play in the ninth inning. Alton's move was a desperate attempt to win the game.

Alton's move was a desperate attempt to win the game. Alton's move was a desperate attempt to win the game.

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Ginther Captures Sports Car Race

MONTEREY (AP)—Ritchie Ginther of Hollywood piloted his Ferrari GT-250 to victory Saturday in the featured third race for larger production sports cars at the Laguna Seca track 10 miles east of here.

Bill Love, driving an A9 Bristol, was second and Lloyd Gray of Palo Alto was third in a Corvette.

Dog Show Time--A Certain Sign of Summer!

Independent Press-Telegram
Women
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, June 15, 1958 Section W



IT'S A PUZZLEMENT—something is in the air. I, a borzoi, Mazarak Alexis of Malora, owner of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butcher, 5858 California Ave., sense this. There are tantalizing scents of summer—fresh-cut green grass, salty ocean air. And more, too; Talk

of the 23rd annual Harbor Cities Kennel Club Saturday and Sunday at Municipal Auditorium, with 40 borzois, largest group ever seen in America. But now, I go. I will humor Susan Irvin with a romp. She is young (so am I). She calls me "Lexy."



KIPPAX FEARNAUGHT, English and American champion, associate of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Saylor, 4409 Pepperwood Ave., I won the coveted "Best-in-Show" last year. Bluebloods, 2,000 strong, will challenge my title and vie for coveted American Kennel Club championship points. I welcome the competition from 25 specialty dog clubs; the scores of champions are good chaps, all. Bonnie George, a lovely lass, admires my trophy—or is she beaming at me?



CROWDS ALWAYS COME when we Great Danes step into the ring. I can hear them now: "That's Berwick's Peter of Guilderdane; lives with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Berwick, 7232 Mezzanine Way." Breed competition or obedience tests, traditional champion parade or junior showmanship demonstrations—11 colorful rings will be surrounded as judges work from 8:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily. Meet the fetching little miss I'm guarding: Diane Caldwell, 4.



WE BASSET HOUNDS are a relaxed lot. While entries are exhibited daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. in huge circus tents; when judges pick the victor from six group winners in the "Dogs of All Nations" exhibit late Sunday and he claims international fame with the Louis Upright Memorial Trophy, we'll stay calm.



Take me, Champion Chris Kringle, on the left, or Champion Beau Galant Rouge on Jeannie Hick's right—we're poised. And Babydoll ignores Diane Weidel's blandishments. Wishes our owners, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, would take us home to 1509 Stanley Ave. for a nap. We must be ready for our public.



LITTLE DOGS IN A BIG SHOW, we Chihuahuas attract king-sized attention. Mrs. Troy L. Arnold, 1715 Ohio Ave., calls me Arnold's Cindy (I'm posing with Judy Shell) and my companion on the right, cuddled by Sandy Sorrells, is Tobey's Blackie. Isn't that



Weimaraner, Champion Wolfsburg's Lobo (with Penny Smith), a handsome fellow? Makes his home with Harvey Warholm, 11957 E. Carson St. Those 18 judges, headed by Alva Rosenberg, will have a rough time deciding Best-in-Show.



WHAT'S ALL THE EXCITEMENT ABOUT? I wasn't invited. None of us at the Animal Shelter was. Oh, well, not even the experts know where most breeds came from. But we were with cavemen in the New Stone Age; companions in the Bronze and Iron Ages; ancient Egyptians, Assyrians, Greeks and Romans loved us. Savages in Australia, Polynesia and New Zealand needed us. We're just dogs. We're durable.—(All photos by Staff Photographer John Neagle.)

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

"UNEASY" lies the head that wears a crown. And today Dad is king! How now, fair princes? Art thou, perchance, afraid lest thy Father's Day gifts be such poor booty they will belittle thy importance in thine own kingdom?

We have a few facetious ideas of our own on what certain men about town might like. Any resemblance to desires, past or present, is purely coincidental. Is this what they want?



"His Highness"

Congressman Craig Hosmer: A livelier elephant.

School Superintendent Doug Newcomb: A one eyed, flying purple pupil eater.

Dry cleaner Otto Petri: Plenty of spots before his eyes.

Ice cream potentate "Beck" Beckley: A law against men of "good humor."

Fire Chief Frank Sandeman: Fewer fans at his red hot shows.

Police Chief Bill Dovey: Sturdier motorcycles.

Dr. Edson Beebe: A hi-fi stethoscope and patients with a Dixie heart beat.

Bunker Virg Gillespie: More investors with real interest in his job.

Judge Charlie Smith: A new robe; he's tired of the chemise look.

IT WAS ALOE pilikia (no trouble) for Venieta and Dr. Leo McBride to say aloha (translation: so long, you poor mainland slaves) when they sailed off for Hawaii Wednesdays aboard the Matsonia. Essentially they went to attend a dental convention in Honolulu (in session tomorrow through Thursday) but will stay on to ogle and dawdle among the palms and pineapples, flying home about July 5 or 6. This sort of thing calls for a farewell party so Esther and Fred Metzger answered the call and hosted at a dinner party last Saturday for the gang in the McBride's regular supper club including Blanche and Wally Stolz, Bee and Clint Farlow, Henrietta and Al Iverson and Adrian and Mac Wellman.

OLD FATHER Time presented Ilene Cole with his customary birthday gift last Saturday—another year. Ilene doesn't mind just so he doesn't forget some year! She'd like to collect the whole set, y'know. Helping her celebrate the arrival of the annual package were husband, Bill, Betsy and Curt Straub, Jean and Ted Harding, Agnes and Parker Markle, Mary and Clinton Evans and Louise and Ay Steele. They danced and dined at Allen Center.

NATIONAL LADS and lassies—not county, state or district—but the n-a-t-i-o-n-a-l Intercollegiate Dinghy Championships will be

Declare This 'Robe, Slipper Day' for Vi

Vi Dovey has earned the right to stay in robe and slippers all day today and rest up from her week's "vacation" away from her desk as administrative assistant to the mayor and city council. Her most important job is being Mrs. Police Chief Bill Dovey so, naturally, she took a "postman's holiday" during the 38th annual conference of the California Peace Officers Assn. in order to be official hostess for the wives who accompanied their lawmen here (to keep them out of trouble with the law, naturally!)



"Day of rest!"

Last Sunday Vi gave a party in their home (Bill was there, too, of course but you know how helpless hosts are) for 100 guests, mainly city officials and law association officers. Monday she had much to do with the fiesta party at Rancho Los Cerritos for the women. Tuesday she was co-chairman for the fashion show and luncheon at Gourmet Restaurant, Disneyland, with Mrs. James Musick (wife of the sheriff of Orange County). "Vi" says it was fun thanks to members of her hard working committee and each of the women's parties was marvelously eye-appealing mainly because, Mrs. D. insists, there aren't many decorations chairman as clever as Mrs. Randall Jerabek.

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up for grabs at Newport Harbor Yacht Club during competition beginning tomorrow and ending Friday. Reaching for the brass ring will be two skippers of our town; Sue Exley (Occidental College's representative) Bill Sweningsen (Stanford) and for crew members Sherry Hosson and Dick Landes (also from Stanford) are on the Pacific Coast team.

IT'S POSSIBLE but not necessarily probable that Barbara Jeanne and Lt. Frank Schlosser are in town today to visit B. J.'s parents, Olive and Les Smith, 3837 California Ave. If so, there will be great back thumping going on as everyone congratulates Frank on his graduation Thursday from the Navy's post graduate school at Monterey where he received his masters degree in naval engineering. A submariner, Frank and B. J. and the two boys will be stationed in San Diego and it may be that they scooted through here in a hurry to their new post to find living quarters.

NATURE DISHED up a sunny day Thursday, just right for the kind of fun Ebell Juniors Darleen Jennings and Vivien Stork had in mind for their swimmin', munchin' and card shufflin' get-together at Darleen's mother's, Kay (Mrs. Earl) Benson's peachy for parties home, 4213 Fleet Haven Rd.

Among those poolside were Joanne Ludloff, Joyce Stockwell, Lee Bole, Anone Gray, Shirley Guidi, Lera Gunther, Joan Hastings, Enid Hateley, Patty Jo Brown, Nancy Leebick, Lois Benwell, Marion Braly, Darleen Litrell, Barbara McColl, Fern Middough, Lois Phillips, Elsie Povey, Bev Ray, Ann White, Allean Watson, Margy Stafford, Larine Severns, Marynell Reed, Bonnie Coltrane and Grace Worden.

MOST-FUN-TO-SEE people in this town right now are Evelyn and Clarence Miller who blew in last weekend on the trade winds from their home in Honolulu (it will be a year next month, believe it or not, since they moved to Hawaii!). They'll be in Southern Cal until about Aug. 23 when they'll begin an around the world trip. They plan to take 6 1/2 months to circle the globe, mostly traveling by plane. Daughter Diane isn't with them; a student at the U. of Hawaii, she decided she'd rather stay there for summer vacation. Cute little Mindy came Stateside with her parents but will stay with an aunt and uncle in Escondido while they tour.



Trade Winds

Evelyn said they sold their house in Honolulu (it was on the market just four days!) and are now having another one built—right on the beach at Waikeiki which should be ready for them when they grow tired of country hopping.

THE PEACE and quiet was too good to last at Mary and Bob Lintz' new home, 1421 La Perla in Park Estates last Sunday. It got better when 72 friends shattered the air with shouts of surprise and gave them a real doozer of a housewarming. The gang descended with gleeful suddenness about 3 p.m., bathing suits in hand, to initiate Mary and Bob's new pool. Thoughtfully, the crowd provided a wonderful dinner, plenty of delicious hors d'oeuvres and the stuff to wash 'em down with and, to top it off, a shining brass planter, (completely landscaped) for the new abode. Joan and Don Stage and Pat and John Brennan were planners at the bottom of the party woodpile!

RECITE THE Greek alphabet from Alpha to Omega and, if you don't skip one, you're bound to name the sororities Coni Lu Berg belongs to—or will—a total of four! She graduated yesterday from USC claiming sorority sisters in Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Iota (music honorary which, incidentally, gave her its highest award, the Sword of Honor!); as well as with invitations to join Pi Kappa Lambda, an exclusive national music honorary, and Pi Lambda Theta, educational honorary.

SERIOUS BRIDGE—the kind where no player gossips anytime the bid goes to grand slam—was Monday night doings when Bea (Mrs. J. Malcolm) Johnson and Millie (Mrs. H. E.) Glenn co-hostessed a session for their bridge clubs, both groups getting together at the Glenn home. Apparently Shirley Oswald and Bev Logan are the most chatter proof because they were high scorers of the night.



Mrs. Leslie Esposito

St. Mary's Hospital Guild Earns \$11,500

The garden at the home of Mrs. Frank Combs was a verdant setting Thursday for St. Mary's Hospital Guild's annual meeting. Mrs. W. Odie Wright presided, completing her year's duties as president.

To climax her successful term it was her privilege to present a check for \$11,500 to Sister Mary David, administrator of St. Mary's Hospital. The money will be used to furnish rooms for acute medical emergencies, a project decided upon after members and advisers conferred with doctors and hospital administrators. Major fund-raising activities are the guild's annual Day at the Races at Los Alamitos, the hospitality cart and a gift shop in the hospital.

AS MRS. LESLIE ESPOSITO, incoming president, accepted the gavel from Mrs. Wright she pledged continued service to St. Mary's Hospital and, through it, to the community.

One of 12 founders of the guild, Mrs. Esposito was corresponding secretary from 1955 to 1956. In 1956 she was chairman of the Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Assn., having been on the board for three years. Her work with the Holy Family Adoption Service include terms as vice president and finance chairman.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Esposito were Mmes. Joseph Mullarky, vice president; John Romaul, recording secretary; S. Rush Coffin, corresponding secretary; Walter Welton, treasurer; and Combs, nominating chairman.

THE PLEASANT DUTY of introducing incoming members was allotted to Mrs. Karl Hawthorne, membership chairman, who presented Mmes. Oscar Contratto, Raymond Craig, Edward Emmett Dixon, Ruth Earle, James Gregory, Thomas George

Island Style Fete Slated

University Wives will enjoy a Hawaiian fashion show following their luncheon meeting Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the clubhouse.

Mrs. Barbara Roise will give the historical background of various island styles as they are modeled by members, Mmes. John Cochran, Charles Litsche, Pat DeRosa, Eugene Blumberg, Oran Bougher, Paul Southgate, Lewis Dorgan, D. E. King and Robert Krause. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Jack Miller or Mrs. Leonard Johnson.

During a recent meeting of the group, current officers were elected to extend their terms until May 1959. They are Mrs. Paul Southgate, president; Mmes. Dominic Cavalier, Pat DeRosa, and Chester Laubscher, vice presidents; Mrs. Ernest Folsom, secretary, and Mrs. Cecil Willis, treasurer.

There will be no meetings in July or August.

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Life's the Same in France

By ILKA CHASE

With France in political crisis, it is a relief for those who love her to read that the daily routine continues pretty well in its normal pattern. But then it often does. The headlines blare but fortunately the cozy and cogent aspects of life go on behind the thick black print.

At the present time, I close my eyes and think of the France I have known. I hope and suspect the rhythm is not too altered.

My first impressions of the country to which I went for the first time, when I was 16, are more vivid to me than those of many of my trips since. Everything seemed strange and perfect. On landing, I remember the porters in their blue smocks and the thick straps flung over their shoulders with suitcases hanging from both ends. Now they have those barrow things with wheels the way we do and it's easier on the men but the porters of my youth were stronger.

I still remember the delicious food on the boat train going from Le Havre to Paris and the almonds in their green husks served in little baskets lined with grape leaves.

THE MORNING croissant, thank heavens, still flourishes and the delicious luncheons of the Ritz in the Place Vendome, but I read with sorrow that there it a potato shortage. That les frites should

be in short supply is deplorable. My husband and I were taught how to make them by the proprietor of a small inn near Paris. In the course of cooking they should be lifted three times in their basket from the deep fat and for the most delicious flavor you should use melted beef-kidney suet.

TODAY THE Spahis are much in the news and I remember one time at the Longchamps race track when a magnificent company of them came at full gallop across the course reining to an abrupt halt in perfect formation before the box of the President of the republic.

In the past few years, my trips to Paris have been hurried and there hasn't been much time for the haute couture, but French high sewing has survived graver crises than this one and if you are a woman there is nothing that gives you quite the sense of fulfillment that you get from a fitting in one of the great houses with the premiere vendeuse and her assistant and assorted petites mains, little hands, working with intense concentration on the line and cut of a lovely gown.

The French gift for living lies, I think, in the fact that they are aware that life is made up of details and of the immediate moment. That is why they take such pains with clothes and food and the minutiae of daily existence.

I HOPE that even in these hectic days in the French capital that the old men still sit in the lovely gardens of the Luxembourg quietly playing checkers and dominoes.



A. C. Brown Photo

SWING AND SWAY, THE HULA WAY

An apt instructor, Kaoo Windfield, over there on the right, gives hula lesson to Ray Laws, president of the Long Beach El Beke Shrine Club, prior to annual Nite in Hawaii Friday at Lakewood Country Club. Spectators are Val Moore, gagging it up in grass skirt; Roy Wright, Mrs. Laws and Mrs. Moore. Dinner, entertainment, hula lessons and dancing, all in Hawaiian theme, are on the night's agenda.

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Honeymooning in Caribbean

On a wedding trip through Florida and the Caribbean Islands are Mr. and Mrs. James Logan Cranwell (Natalie Jean Skelsey) whose wedding vows were solemnized in a recent ceremony at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church. After returning from their honeymoon, the couple will be at home in North Abington, Mass.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ernest Skelsey of Long Beach the bride was regal in a gown of white Chantilly lace with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt.

JACQUELINE ANN SKELSEY was her sister's maid of honor in yellow embroidered yellow tulle over satin. Attendants were Mrs. Robert Lauble and Mrs. Frederick Harvey in apple green. Little Cindy Higgins, dressed in yellow, was flower girl.

For his best man, the bridegroom chose Peter N. Waldrop of Nashville, Tenn. Lt. Cmdr. Frank E. Locke and John L. Barry III seated guests.

Setting for the wedding reception was the University Club.

The new Mrs. Cranwell was an Alpha Chi Omega at UCLA. The bridegroom, whose father is vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, attended Duke University where he affiliated with Delta Tau Delta. His name appears in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Other affiliations include Tau Beta Pi and Omicron Delta Kappa.



Mrs. James Logan Cranwell

Repeat Vows in Temple Beth Am



Mrs. Fred Paul Startz

A gown of sheerest silk organza over net and taffeta styled with unique sabrina neckline, fitted bodice, long sleeves and chapel train was worn by Lorean Sandra Mertz for her recent marriage to Fred Paul Startz. An Alfred Angelo original, her wedding dress was trimmed with medallions of re-embroidered Alencon lace enriched with seed pearls and iridescent sequins.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carl Mertz, 331 Santa Ana Ave., asked her aunt, Mrs. A. J. Schneider, to serve as matron of honor and for her bridesmaids chose Connie Feld, Arlene Gross, Hilla Futterman and, as junior bridesmaid, her cousin, Roberta Mertz.

The double ring wedding ceremony was solemnized in Temple Beth Am, Los Angeles. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Startz of San Pedro, asked his brother, Jack, to be best man and ushering the 175 guests to their places were Ronald Shaffer, Stanley Rogers, Norman Fordis and Arthur Mertz, the bride's young brother.

The new Mrs. Startz is a graduate of Wilson High and attended UCLA. Her husband is a graduate of San Pedro High, attended Los Angeles City College and graduated from USC with a doctorate in pharmacy. Following the ceremony and a wedding dinner and reception in the temple the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Mexico City. They will reside in Los Angeles.

Missionary Guest at WSCS Meet

Dr. E. Pearce Hayes, outstanding Methodist missionary, world traveler and lecturer, will be the afternoon speaker Thursday at a meeting of Grace Methodist Church Woman's Society of Christian Service at the church.

Dr. Hayes has a background of more than 36 years as a missionary. He and Mrs. Hayes were in China from 1921 to 1951, and the last year and one-half were spent under the communist army with 40 communist men and women living in their house.



DR. HAYES

Returning from China, Dr. Hayes became the representative in American Methodism for the Japan International Christian University in Tokyo. In 1952 he made a study trip through most of Asia, and again in 1955, made a round-the-world survey visit to Methodist missions with special emphasis on Asia.

His subject for the Thursday meeting will be "The Threats and Dangers Facing the Western World," with pertinent comments on the strategic approaches possible for the West in the world battle for the minds of men.

The speaker will be presented by Mrs. James Roberts during a business session led by Mrs. Alden Jones. Mrs. Roberts also will present Bill Metzger in a group of violin numbers.

The morning program will feature a skit, "The Ever-Widening Circle of Missions," presented by Mrs. Jack Ellis and Mrs. Daniel R. Jordan.

Mrs. Casper Sharts Heads Typo Auxiliary

Mrs. Casper Sharts will be installed as president of the Typographical Auxiliary at a noon luncheon Tuesday in Apple Valley Steak House.

Other new officers are Mmes. Pat Alberg and Eva May Ryan, vice presidents; Mrs. Fern Nye, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Edith McLaughlin, chaplain; Mrs. Virginia Fisher, guide, and Mrs. Barbara Hazelleaf, parliamentarian.



DOCTORS TO DANCE

Taking advantage of the lovely spring weather, members of Long Beach Veterans Hospital Doctors' Wives Club gather poolside to plan their annual summer dinner dance slated Saturday in the Lafayette Hotel Panorama Room. Planning the semiformal event are, from left, Mmes. Douglas Holman, John C. Westland, John H. Sewak and James R. Thompson.—(Staff photo.)

Kappa Alums Bid Welcome, Farewell at Swim Party

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Assn. will welcome home active members and pledges from college chapters at a luncheon and swimming party Tuesday and will bid farewell to three members who will leave soon for the annual Kappa convention. Mrs. William Cheney, 5370 El Prado, will be hostess.

Joining the alumnae members will be actives Marilyn Aiken, Ann Artman, Paula Chase, Joanne Marilyn Cline, Dale Craig, Nancy Crane, Joe Gaverick, Kathleen Hancock, Jerri Johnson and Nancy McNeill.

AMONG PLEDGES attending will be Malinda Bennett, Julianne Bescos, Patsy Davis, Mary Ann Durnin, Marilyn Florida and Linda Wall.

Farewells will be said to Mrs. John D. Walker, Miss Sandra Beebe and Miss Maralyn Irvine, who will attend the national conference in Bedford Springs, Pa., the end of June, and to Misses Artman, Hancock and Johnson who will join a European summer tour.

Party chairman Mrs. Paul M. Hanscom will be assisted by Mmes. Richard Loomis, David Levy and J. C. Woelfel.

Navy Wives Club Plans Gathering

Wives of Navy and Marine Corps servicemen are being invited to a meeting Monday at 11:30 a.m. by Florence Ross Navy Wives Club, No. 123, at Savannah Gardens clubhouse, 2071 Merrimac Ave. A baby sitter will care for

youngsters at Cabrillo Recreation Center during the gathering. The meeting will conclude at 2:30 p.m.

Information about the club may be obtained from Mmes. Dorothy Yamzon, Donald Osborne, George Tyler or C. C. Rogers.

Luncheon Monday

Social Club of Nazareth Shrine Eight will meet for covered-dish luncheon at noon Monday in Hard of Hearing Clubhouse, 124 W. 14th St. Lorene Cryer will preside at the business meeting. Mrs. Ellen Oyaas will be chairman of the luncheon and card playing to follow.

Miss Hazel Lichty, CURITY Consultant, will be in our Baby Department Monday and Tuesday, June 16th and 17th for layette consultation.



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WHO SITS WHERE?

Planning seating arrangements for 200 students and guests at the Long Beach City College Associated Women Students awards banquet this evening in the Wilton Hotel Pageant Room is the perplexing job being tackled by, from left, Janet Lewis, Ann Westmoreland and Mary Wright, AWS president. The program will include presentation of awards to outstanding women students, installation of fall semester officers and tapping of new members for Kassai, women's honorary service club.—(Staff photo.)

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Bachelor About Town

Perry Mason Personified

By IOLA MASTERSON

He's the kind of fellow who quips that the most dangerous thing that ever happened to him was swallowing a nickle when he was 2. An unlikely story considering he worked himself around enough golf courses, before and during Army duty (as member of service teams) to earn a two-handicap rating. Ask any golfer, he'll tell you the dangers of collecting those eagles—when you're only a corporal!

There's a mighty fine homogenization of old West and new in Robert Bergmann, this week's bachelor about town. He isn't just an ordinary fourth-generation Californian but a fourth-generation Sacramento-variety native! As relaxed, unhurried and friendly as sturdy pioneer, in addition he reflects a zest for living as modern as a high-speed freeway.

BOB IS A defense attorney, a junior partner with the firm of Samuelson and Buck and, like that famous hero of the whodunits, Perry Mason, he's at his happiest matching wits with the prosecution in a trial involving the more dramatic aspects of personal injury or criminal cases. He's like Perry in other ways, too. Big—6-2, blessed by rugged good looks with the dark hair, intensely blue eyes and ready smile inherited from that half of his ancestors that hailed from Ireland. The other half of his forebears were Germans—a good genealogical balance wheel for the Irish rollick in him.

He took two years of engineering in college, knowing all the time he was just kidding himself because he grew up with the intention of becoming an attorney, inspired by a cousin, member of one of the oldest (if not the very oldest) law offices in the state.

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Robert Bergmann

HIS EDUCATION included military schools in both Los Angeles and Long Beach, graduation from Wilson High here in 1944, then a couple of years at the University of California at Berkeley before going on to Loyola to graduate in 1950 after which he attended that university's law school, receiving his LL.B. degree in 1953. One of the few things he doesn't know about law is what LL.B. means. They never told him, he says.

While golf still is his favorite game (wouldn't it be everybody's if they could go through Army duty upholding the honor of the service as a golfer—not a soldier?) he enjoys many other sports as a spectator—including the bullfights in Tijuana. Of the Dodgers' home games to date he's been in the grandstands eight times; saw all the Ram home games last fall; never, ever misses a local high school or college track meet or basketball game if he can help it.

WHEN IT COMES to food,

Bob swears he's the easiest man in town to please and will eat anything but turnips with gusto. He's more particular about the kind of girl that appeals to him claiming, specifically, to be very partial to sweet, unsophisticated, tall blondes. Like the chemist? we asked. The "jury" was out a long time on that one. Finally, the verdict, "on some figures," he said.

About men's clothes, Bob prefers conservative lines, colors of Ivy League styling. On further cross-examination we discovered: He likes New Yorker magazine-type humor—a good Charles Addams haunted house cartoon could keep him in chuckles for a week; when he reads the newspaper he reads the sports section first, then

Loyalty Club Picks Officers

Mrs. Tom Weatherman will succeed Mrs. Leland June as president of Loyalty Club when that group stages its annual installation of officers at a noon covered-dish luncheon Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Other officers to be seated by Mrs. William J. Courtiour, past president, are Mrs. Ivan Brenner, vice president; Mrs. Charles Wilkinson, recording secretary; Mrs. A. V. Casper, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Leo Tarzian, treasurer, and Mmes. Martin Decker and David MacLagon, auditors.

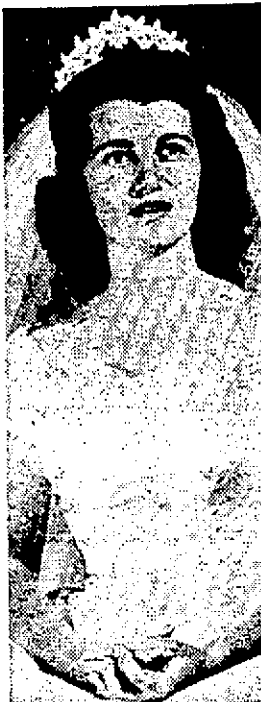
drops in on Dennis the Menace and Pogo on the funny pages, after which he turns to the society section to check on whose doing what, marrying whom and what's cookin' in the Chef of the Week column. (At least, that's what he told US!)

MORE DATA: For a casual evening he likes nothing better than dropping in at good friend Oscar Contratto's Apple Valley Steak House for a drink and dinner; likes to be with people who enjoy, as he does, informal conversation about things in general including current news, the most recent jokes.

Bob lives alone in a bachelor apartment on Alamitos Bay. Likes to cook and thinks he'd stand a chance in any cooking contest with his spaghetti or an Italian-style eggplant dish. He draws the line at cleaning house though, leaving that to more capable hands. Club affiliations include the Bar Assn. and Alamitos Bay American Legion Post 445—considered one of the finest examples of a non-marching, fork and knife outfit in the nation. In explanation of his Army golfing—he was given time off from regular duties for good behavior and played as a member of the Ft. Eustis, Va., team and the 2nd Army team.

He hopes to stay right here until he's old and gray. When retirement time comes he has a peach of a place—a pear ranch—to live on. A family property, it is located just out of Placerville.

One more think. He's kind of a fake bachelor, really. We just learned he plans to marry Miss Patricia Looney of Westwood in August. Oh, well...



Mrs. Michael Mortell Jr.

Wedded in San Diego Catholic Rite

St. Patrick's Catholic Church in San Diego was setting for the Nuptial High Mass last Saturday which united Patricia Anne Pratt of San Diego and Michael Thomas Mortell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Mortell of Long Beach.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Andrew Pratt of San Diego, was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white silk mist taffeta finished with Gulpure lace. She carried a white prayerbook with orchids and stephanotis.

INCLUDED IN the bridal party were Mrs. Lyl Tefft Jr., matron of honor; Miss Mary Moore, bridesmaid, and Misses Mary Theresa and Ruth Catherine Pratt, junior bridesmaids.

Frank Mortell of Long Beach, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were William Pratt of San Diego, brother of the bride, and John Mortell, Eugene Conlogue and Paul Cosgrove all of Long Beach.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach on return from a honeymoon trip to San Francisco.

The bride is a graduate of Our Lady of Peace Academy in San Diego and attended San Diego College for Women. Her husband received his education at Banning High School and Harbor Junior College in Wilmington.

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1. and 1. HENRY
Toy Town
454 LOCUST AVE.



SO THEY MAY HAVE SHOES

Mark and Vicki Fight, 922 Via Carmelitos, make a bid for everyone's attendance Friday at the benefit party given by Alamitos Library Assn., 1836 E. 3rd St. Corrective shoes for children at Tichenor Clinic will be bought with proceeds. Mmes. Gladdes E. Neff, director Tichenor Clinic; Arthur Phillips, president, Alamitos Library Assn.; and Arthur B. Scott, association's social service director, smile approval.—(Staff photo.)

Card Party to Help Tichenor Clinic Fund

The pleasant clubrooms of the Los Alamitos Library Assn., 1836 E. 3rd St., Friday will be the setting for a benefit bridge and canasta party whose underlying purpose is far more than social.

Funds raised at the party, to which the public is invited, will be applied to the Tichenor Clinic fund and used for the purchase of corrective shoes for tiny patients whose parents cannot meet the costs.

GUESTS will arrive at the party at 1 p.m., and tickets may be obtained at the door the day of the event, or from Mrs. Arthur Scott, social service chairman, 3416 E. 2nd St., or Mrs. Arthur Phillips,

3938 Rose Ave. Door awards will form an interesting diversion of the afternoon. Later, tea will be served by Mrs. Alvin Skinner and Mrs. R. C. Sherman. Alamitos Library Assn. has met continuously for 53 years and began its Tichenor Clinic philanthropic association 30 years ago when the clinic was housed in the basement of Community Hospital.

BARLEY and wheat fields covered a wide area east of Alamitos Ave. when the club was organized in 1905. From its beginning it was a luncheon club, and continues in this tradition.

Along with its Tichenor Clinic project, the club makes an annual monetary gift to the Alamitos Branch Library for specially selected children's books.

Persons unable to attend the party but who would like to make contributions may contact either Mrs. Scott or Mrs. Phillips.

To Fete Birthdays

American War Mothers, Chapter Five, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building for a covered-dish luncheon honoring members with June birthdays. Cornelia Pollard will conduct the 1 p.m. business session. The chapter also will sponsor a public card party and noon luncheon Thursday in Veterans Building.

GAR Card Fete

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the GAR, will sponsor a noon refreshment hour and card party Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Building.

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Widows to Meet

Widows of World War I will meet at 6:45 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building and all widows of World War I veterans are welcome. Covered-dish dinner will precede the business session. Persons interested in membership may contact the president, Florence Gale, or the membership chairman, Hettie Barrows.



"A Stitch in Time Saves Nine"

Yes, the old adage: "A stitch in time saves nine!" applies especially to your furs. Daily use may cause an almost invisible rip or tear, or an edge that will soon show wear... but a health check-up for your furs will enable us to take that "one stitch" which may save ninety times the proverbial nine.

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Demo Women to Entertain

Executive board of Democratic Women's Study Club will entertain with a "luncheon is served" at noon Wednesday in Linden Hall following its 10:30 a.m. business session led by Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin.

A card party will follow the luncheon and members and guests are welcome. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Lelah Robison, 87 Lime Ave., or the day's hostess, Mrs. Clarice Maurer, 1034 Alamitos Ave. Assisting hostesses will be Mmes. Lela Alexander, Grace Benediktson, Edith Brown, Gladys Brown, Mary Holland, Beulah Nelson, Edehl Oakland, Harriet Rustemeyer and Joseph C. Parker.

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Something for the Boys

You're Lucky, Men! This Is Dad's Day

By TED KREC

I don't know how you could have missed it if you have strolled past any gift or greeting card stores during the past month, but just in case you don't know it, gentlemen, today is Fathers Day.

This is the day set aside annually to honor the old grouch who is many things to many people.

For example, to his mother he is the little boy who never grew up and who cannot be entrusted with adult responsibilities.

To his wife he is a great dillard who staggers home each night weary from a job she could do in half the time, sits down in front of the television set and won't ever take her any place.

To his children he is an ogre who insists that they do their homework before they watch Wyatt Earp and who won't let them use the family car to drive to school.

But all in all, I think he's a pretty good guy—and this column today will be in defense of dads everywhere.

To begin with, Fathers Day follows pretty much the same pattern as everything else in a man's life. What I mean is that Dad is way behind Mom when it comes to holidays, too.

MOTHERS DAY was started in 1908. The idea caught on rapidly and soon Congress approved the idea of an annual Mothers Day. In 1914 President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed it officially for the first time.

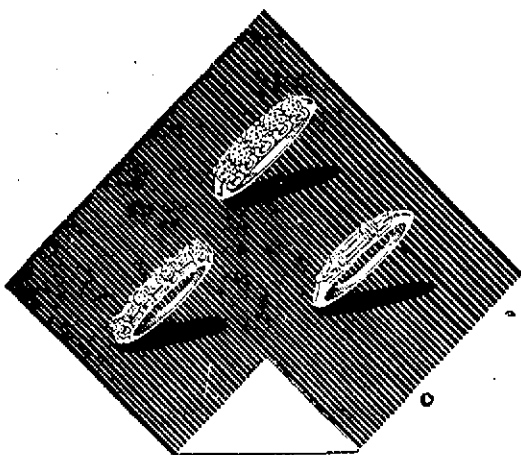
But what about Fathers Day? Well, it was started in June 1910, roughly two years after Mothers Day got its start (naturally), but as late as 1953, Congress still had not given it official sanction!

In June 1953, Rep. Horan of Washington renewed his effort to have Congress recognize the third Sunday in June as Fathers Day in order to put it on the same (if somewhat belated) basis as Mothers Day. It is interesting to note that Rep. Horan had offered the same resolution in three previous Congresses without success!

Do you get the point? It looks like a conspiracy against dear old Dad. Not only is it impossible for him to get into the bathroom mornings in order to get ready for work; he can't even get any solace from the legislators he helped elect!

And there are a great many other things, too. Such as the times Dad has to eat a cold supper all by himself because Mom is busy with the Americanism Branch of the Society for Propagation of Japanese Racing Beetles.

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Among Career Women

Louise Dixon Takes Altrusa Helm; Insurance Women Install Officers

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Louise Dixon, well known in Long Beach business and professional circles, now wields the president's gavel for Long Beach Altrusa Club since her induction to the women's service club's top office in colorful ceremonies Monday evening during a dinner meeting at the Lafayette Hotel.

Installed with Mrs. Nixon by Carmel Tvo, past president, were Theresa Parker, vice president; Kay Langen, recording secretary; Ethelyn Johnson, corresponding secretary; Isabel Bright, treasurer, and to the board, Helen Mayfield, Sarah Switzer and Jo Anne Londerec.

The club's charter president, Marie Wood, opened the formal installation rite.

Outgoing President Esther Conrad, in yielding her post to Mrs. Dixon, gave a final, capsule report on activities during her term. New members Marie Keneghan and Iowinna Dickerson were initiated in a symbolic rite conducted by Myrtle Seiler.

Gerry Searcy and Margaret Rees, Long Beach City College coeds, were presented Altrusa's two annual scholarships by Myrtle Poultny, projects chairman.

Insurance Women

Looking forward with confidence to the new year, Insurance Women of Long



—Nola Brooks Photo
Roberta Gordon

Beach installed new officers at a dinner meeting at Alfred's recently. Roberta Gordon accepted the president's gavel in ceremonies conducted by Louise Throp.

Others installed were Audrey Hood, vice president; Clara Selover, recording secretary; Doris Dean, corresponding secretary; Ruth Stichelman, treasurer; Madge Allensworth, auditor, and to the board of directors Thelma Curry, Irene Shields, Vera Clam-pit, Betty Seroks, Ennis Mac Kirby and Pauline Kincaid.

Bonds, something familiar to every insurance company employee, were used in a clever manner during the installation rite to underscore the duties of each officer.

Again this year the club awarded a scholarship to a graduate of each Long Beach high school. Receiving these scholarships were: Wray Sherwood, Polytechnic High; Andrea Mocsney, Jordan; Natalie Amants, Wilson; Patricia Dolim, Millikan, and Beverly Sue Boyles, Lakewood.

Desk and Derrick

The new Petroleum Club will be setting for Desk and Derrick Club's Wednesday night dinner meeting. Decoration theme for the night, "Black Gold," was chosen by Diana Hauser, chairman, who will utilize miniature derricks, flowers, streamers and golden numeral sevens, denoting the seventh year of progress for the local club.

The program, arranged by Judy Dittman, will feature Ellen M. Vaughan, first vice president of D/D Clubs of North America, on leave from her duties with Carter Oil Co., Shreveport, La., to conduct a lecture tour of the nation's clubs. Her topic will be, "This Is Desk and Derrick." Virginia Culver, past president of the Long Beach club, will address the 200 members expected and review for them the history of the local organization. President Birtmae Hook will be presented with a jeweled club pin and president's gavel in recognition of her leadership this year.

Plans will be outlined for the club's June field trip to the laboratories of the Ethyl Corp., San Bernardino, arranged by Edith Snider, chairman, in cooperation with

Harry Manning, public relations director of the host firm. Approximately 60 members will take the tour by chartered bus. They will be guests at a buffet supper preceding inspection of the plant.

Quota Club

When the annual convention of Quota, International is gavelled to order in San Francisco July 2 present to represent the Long Beach club will be President Helen Cameron, Catherine Herbert and Ruth Peterson, elected as official delegates at Quota's dinner meeting last Monday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Elsie Yarter, international president of Quota Clubs, will be in Southern California this coming week en route to convention. She will be honored by representatives of all the clubs of the 25th District at a reception Thursday in Padua Hills. A delegation from Long Beach will attend. This district affair will substitute for the June social function for the local club.

It was announced at the Monday meeting that Rita Phipps and Marguerite Woods will be hostesses for the July 14 dinner meeting to be given in Mrs. Phipps' home.

National BPW

Final dinner meeting of the current club year for National Business and Professional Women was conducted recently at Jones Dining Room by Mrs. Marion Mundal, president. Miss Betty Reid, Art Dept. librarian, guest speaker, was presented by Mrs. Lena M. Field, program chairman. Miss Reid reviewed three books: "Seven Years Solitary," by Dr. Edith Bone; "The Small Woman," by Allen Burgess, and "Please, Don't Eat the Daisies," by Jean Kerr.

Linda Sue Marks, vibraharp soloist with the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, was presented by Mrs. Cornelia Pollard, music chairman.

Stellar, NSA

Installation of officers and initiation of new members highlighted the Tuesday night dinner meeting of Stellar Chapter, National Secre-

Social Meeting

Members celebrating birthdays in June and July will be honored during the social hour which follows an 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 in Machinists Hall. Stella Moore will preside and Mary Pilkington is social hour hostess.

taries Assn., at Hody's Lakewood. Athene Hensley, first vice president of the state division, was installing officer inducting Ruth Clause, president; Julie Boe, first vice president; Rosemary Miller, second vice president; Ruth Stone, recording secretary; Lillian Johnson, corresponding secretary; Edna Baker, treasurer, and Bernice Baker, public relations. Eleanor Harmon, retiring president, assumed the post of director of the board. New members initiated were Sally Gipple, Lillian Smith and Phyllis Cook.

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Glenn Mark Photo
Miss Mary L. Lawrence



Mrs. Gerald Arthur Smith

Wedding Plans Ens. Gerald A. Smith Told by Couple Bride to Be Feted

Plans for a Sept. 12 wedding are being made by Mary L. Lawrence and Robert G. Daniels whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Lawrence of Long Beach.

The bride-elect was graduated from Polytechnic High School where she was a member of Pi Sigma Phi and attended Long Beach City College where she affiliated with Mahabharata.

Dr. and Mrs. William Adolph Peschelt, long-time residents of Beverly Hills, will celebrate the marriage of their daughter, Diane, to Ens. Gerald Arthur Smith of Long Beach with a formal reception this afternoon at their home on N. Roxbury Dr.

Ens. and Mrs. Smith were married recently in Winterhaven, Calif., and will reside in Long Beach after vacationing in Arizona and Lake Arrowhead.

Wilson High School and USC where he affiliated with Kappa Sigma. He plans to enter law school upon completion of service in the Naval Reserve.

WCC Luncheon

Group chairmen of Woman's City Club will meet for noon luncheon Monday at the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St., to complete plans for the first in a series of summer card parties Friday under sponsorship of Group 18.

Julius W. Feldman Heads PBK Group

Julius W. Feldman, Long Beach attorney, was named president of the Long Beach Assn. of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary-scholastic fraternity, at a recent meeting led by the retiring president, Mrs. Walter Hunsaker.

Other new leaders are Dr. Ethel E. Ewing, professor of sociology and anthropology at Long Beach State College, vice president in charge of program; Mrs. Naomi C. Selway, social welfare worker, vice president in charge of projects; Paul E. McKenzie Jr., contractor, treasurer; Miss Rosalie R. Wride, Jordan High School counselor, secretary; Mrs. Joseph M. Costello, membership, and Mrs. Lloyd C. Patterson, hospitality.

BECAUSE OF its interest in good scholarship and peaceful international relations, the local association contributes yearly to the International Scholarship Fund of Phi Beta Kappa which is administered by the Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Assn. of Southern California. The fund was launched in February 1948, and in 10 years approximately \$45,000 has been invested in the careers of 33 promising foreign students and scholars.

In addition to furthering scholarship in this way, the local organization encourages continued interest in good scholarship by presenting certificates of award to seniors in the high schools of Long Beach, Bellflower and Excelsior School districts who have a high scholastic average and have been members of the California Scholarship Federation each of their high school semesters.

SIMILAR certificates honoring scholastic achievement are presented to Long Beach City College graduates who meet stringent requirements. George Slemmer, teacher at LBCC, as vice president in charge of projects, has been in charge of the granting of these award certificates.

Miss Browning Wed to Charles A. Signor

Elaine Browning and Charles A. Signor Jr., both seniors at USC, were married in an impressive formal ceremony recently in First Congregational Church. Dr. Emerson G. Hangen officiated at the double-ring service before 300 guests.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Browning, 4721 Harvey Way, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Signor of Rosemead.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a bouffant gown of silk bombazine with brush train. Lace appliques embroidered with iridescent sequins traced the neckline and tiny sleeves and were repeated on the skirt. Her fingertip-length veil of frothy illusion fell from a lace headress and she carried white orchids with stephanotis and carnations.

HER ATTENDANTS, Nancy Witcher, maid of honor, Marilyn Spain, bridesmaid, and Elizabeth Ann Browning, junior bridesmaid, all were gowned in pink dresses and carried matching bouquets. Karen Bartholomew was flower girl and the wedding rings were carried by Robbie Bartholomew.

The bridegroom invited David Harlan to attend him as best man, and guests were shown to their places by Bruce Browning, Bill Hicks, Tom Petrovich and David Bartholomew.

A reception followed in the church parlor with the newlyweds later departing for a honeymoon trip to resort areas of Southern California. They now are at home in Los Angeles.



Mrs. Charles Signor Jr.

THE NEW Mrs. Signor is a professional marimbist and has appeared as soloist before numerous organizations and civic groups in this area. While a student at Long Beach City College she was soloist in concert with the LBCC Orchestra. She also has appeared on the Godfrey Talent Scouts and Ed Sullivan TV Shows. Prior to transferring to SC for her junior year, she was a student at Long Beach State College where she affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha.

Her husband is a member of Delta Chi and the national honorary journalism fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, on the SC campus. A journalism major at that school, he writes a sports column for the Daily Trojan.

Picnic in Park

Social and sewing club of Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet Monday at 11 a.m. in Bixby Park for a picnic. Laura Kerr is chairman.

Tots to Dance for Charity

A delightful story of a little French girl's dream to dance in the ballet theater will be danced, sung and the dramatic parts played by a cast of more than 100 Long Beach children when the curtain rises on "Tina, the Ballerina," June 25 and 26 in the auditorium of Long Beach City College.

Children helping children is the thought behind the Peppermint Playhouse production, for the youngsters will give the entire proceeds of the two nights to these children suffering cystic fibrosis.



ALTHOUGH admission is free, a silver offering will be taken each night at the door. The performance will be from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

The play has been adapted by Mrs. Kay Carroll from the children's recording. Children in the cast range from pre-school to high school age.

Playing the lead of Tina will be Georganne Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Carroll. Mary Jo DeNoyelles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les DeNoyelles will portray Jacques; Virginia Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odle Wright, will be seen as Tina's mother, and DeAnne Burris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Burris, will play Jacques's sister.

The public is invited to the production. Aim of the youngsters is to raise \$1,000 for their less fortunate counterparts.

OVER THIS WAY!

Georganne Carroll as a petite ballerina, beckons little Vivian Hargis, 5, and Mark Posson, 4, away from their sky-gazing and into rehearsal for "Tina, the Ballerina," children's play and ballet set for June 25-26 in Long Beach City College auditorium.

Tea to Honor New Sisters

New members of Theta Phi Chapter, Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority, will be welcomed at a tea from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday in the home of Mrs. H. L. McInturf, 5341 Deborah St.

New members are Mmes. Lesley Erickson, Jack Hood, Murdock Paine, Kenneth Lonon and Warren Barr. Colleen King, retiring president, and Georgia Hall, president-elect, will serve at the tea table. Decorations will stress sorority colors of blue and gold.

Dale Beckstrand to Take Bride

Dale F. Beckstrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Beckstrand, 4126 E. Anaheim St., will claim Shelly Long, daughter of the Walter V. Long of Las Vegas, as his bride June 27 in the Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in St. George, Utah. A reception will be given in Las Vegas Fifth Ward June 28.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Brigham Young University and a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society. She took a prominent part in university activities.

Her fiancé was graduated from Wilson High School and Brigham Young University. He filled a mission for his church in 1953-55; served as second counselor to President Samuel A. Hendricks, West Central States Mission; was 1957-58 president of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Assn., Fifth Ward, Long Beach Stake, and has been active in athletics.



Loretta Young



Gordon Stoffer



Helen Stoffer

Mrs. Taubman to Address Republican Women's Club

Mrs. George P. Taubman will be guest speaker at a meeting of North Long Beach Republican Women's Club at noon Monday in Houghton Park Clubhouse. She will discuss UNICEF, having served that group as a member of the board of directors and chairman for California since 1953.

"Who's Who in the West" lists Mrs. Taubman as a woman of exceptional achievements. She was organizer of the independent organization of Republican Women in Southern California and served as national vice president and California

president of that organization. She recently was named by President Eisenhower as alternate U. S. representative to the international executive board of UNICEF.

Luncheon hostess Mrs. Kirk Johnson and her committee will serve at noon. Following luncheon, Mrs. Curtis Blakely will introduce the speaker. Mrs. Sidney Marshall will preside. The public is welcome and reservations may be made with Mrs. Clifford G. White.

Loretta Young School Branch Opens Monday

The Loretta Young Way School will open its Long Beach branch, fifth in the Southland, Monday at 4262 Atlantic Ave.

Gordon and Helen Stoffer, directors, have been with the Loretta Young organization since its inception as national administrator and national personnel director. They bring to their new positions a wide background of experience in the fields of fashion, modeling instruction, self-improvement, counseling and administration. Stoffer, who was a flier for the United States Air Force during World War II and in Korea, has been in the field of counseling for a number of years and will serve in the same capacity in the Long Beach studio.

Marjorie Forsythe, national director of the Loretta Young Way, will be in the Long Beach studio Wednesday. Courses will include fashion wisdom, make-up, hair styling, figure perfection, walking and deportment, speech arts, personality workshop, gracious living, television and drama, photographic, commercial and fashion modeling.

Board Feted at Luncheon

Mrs. John B. Ronnau, outgoing president of Holy Family Adoption Service, Long Beach Branch, entertained her board members at a luncheon in the Petroleum Club.

A beautifully decorated birthday cake served for dessert honored Mrs. Daniel O'Toole.

Others bidden were Mmes. Leslie Esposito, Richard Lake, Landes Hayward, Edward Sheridan, Stanley Brooks, James Brennan, Donald Ashley, Clarence Layden, James McCormick, William Wagner, Joseph Nolan, King Johnson, Vincent Devlahovich, William Fearon, Edward Platz and Bernard O'Hare.

Rebekah Gleaners

Rebekah Gleaners Club will meet at noon Thursday in MacArthur Park for potluck luncheon and election of officers, followed by cards. Visiting Rebekahs are welcome.

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MOLLY MAYFIELD

Try to Rescue Marriage!

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My husband and I are 29 and have three lovely children, two cars, a nice social life—and, to quote him, "everything a girl could want."

However, after nine years of marriage I find I'm falling out of love with him. You simply can't live with a man all those years and NEVER feel a close sexual and personal relationship.

He is a quiet man and never shows any emotion. I am so lonely and fear having to go through life never knowing the close bonds a husband and wife need to be really happy.

We never have breakfast together, or go shopping together, never go to church or, for that matter, do anything together. His policy is, "You go your way and I'll go mine"—or "You do your work and I'll do mine."

Half the time I feel exactly like a widow. Our social life centers around his friends or associates who work in the same office with him. I belong to a club and have wanted to have some of the girls and their husbands over, but oh, no. They don't interest him because they don't work in the same place he does.

Recently I met a young divorced man with whom I'm terribly tempted to "carry on." Why not? What do I have to lose? Please help me!

LONELY

DEAR LONELY:

I suppose I shouldn't sympathize with you—but I do. It's terrible to be married to

a stranger. And apparently you are.

However, it is extremely important to TRY and keep your home together, because in such a situation the children must come first. Wouldn't it be possible to slowly and tactfully lead your husband into some sort of family interests that both you and he could enjoy with the children?

Is it entirely unlikely that you all could enjoy fishing trips, or camping trips, together? What about certain community affairs?

I have a feeling that your husband needs to be made to feel important in your eyes—and perhaps in the eyes of the children, as well.

At this point I believe your most important job is to try to keep your home intact. If it takes a stern threat to startle him into recognizing that he must play his part in this, then maybe you'll have to spell it out to him—threaten separation or some such.

But, believe me, I do think your happiness lies in trying to solve your present domestic problem rather than creating a new one.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am 18 and so is my fiancé. We love each other very much. We've known each other for three years and have been engaged five months.

Sunshine Circle

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will meet for noon luncheon Tuesday in Colonial Hall followed by a business session and cards. Mrs. F. E. Faber will preside.

WBA Luncheon

Woman's Benefit Assn. Review 15, will meet Tuesday in Machinists Hall for noon luncheon. Past presidents will be hostesses; visiting members are invited.

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School Menus

Varied Fare Offered in Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of June 16-20:

MONDAY: Ham a la king on cornbread, cut green beans, fruit gelatin and milk.

TUESDAY: Lasagne, garden peas, spicy applesauce, toasted French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, chocolate pudding with marshmallow, egg salad sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered spinach, peach and cottage cheese salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Holiday.
The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH—MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, mixed vegetables, spicy applesauce, toast, cheese special and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza pie, cut green beans, fresh fruit cup and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, garden salad with egg garnish and milk.

THURSDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered peas, fruit gelatin, egg salad sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Holiday.

Dear Abby

Give Neighbors Less Fuel

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We have a 20-year-old daughter who pays for her room and board so we can't tell her how to act.

Almost every night she and her boyfriend sit out in front of the house in his car and talk. He is 25 so I suppose he kisses her now and then, which is no crime. My problem is that the neighbors are talking. I've heard from the ones on both sides of me and also the one who sits in the window across the street. I don't worry about my daughter but I'm ashamed for the neighbors. What can I do?



ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Your daughter prefers to entertain her boyfriend in the car because she wants privacy. Tell her to invite him into the house and when they find the privacy they seek your neighbors will have less to talk about.

DEAR ABBY: If photographs can haunt I'm being haunted. I am engaged to a widower who keeps his deceased wife's picture in every room. If I marry this man would he expect me to keep looking at this woman's picture in our home?

UNDECIDED: DEAR UNDECIDED: The

best time to find out is BEFORE you marry him. Ask him!

DEAR ABBY: My husband's sister is one of those easy-going kind. She has three kids, 4, 6, and 8 years old, and I have kids about the same ages. When she comes over here I have a terrible time getting mine to go to sleep because she lets hers run around until they fall down. Last Saturday night I almost blew my top. My kids fought going to bed until 11 o'clock (because hers were up) and then they screamed and hollered. Hers were still going strong past midnight. What can I do about this?

EXHAUSTED

DEAR EXHAUSTED: Tell your sister-in-law you love her like a sister, but in the future if she is going to bring her kids to your house,

they will have to abide by your "house rules."

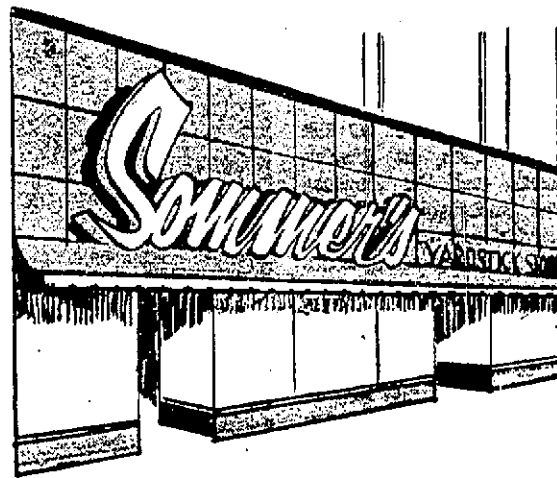
DEAR ABBY: I am an unmarried girl 47 years old. I have been keeping company with a divorced man in his early 50s. We both work in a large plant, but in different departments. During the six months we have known each other, he has never taken me anywhere. He just comes to my house for meals and watches TV. Last night he said he couldn't marry me unless I gave him my savings, \$3,200, to go in business for himself. I worked 16 years to save that money, Abby. His last words were, "Think it over and call me up when you decide." I hate to pass him up because as the song goes, "A good man is hard to find." Please help me.

POLLY
DEAR POLLY: Yes, a good man IS hard to find. You haven't found him yet, so

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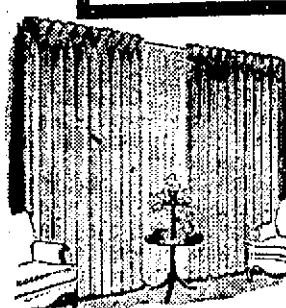
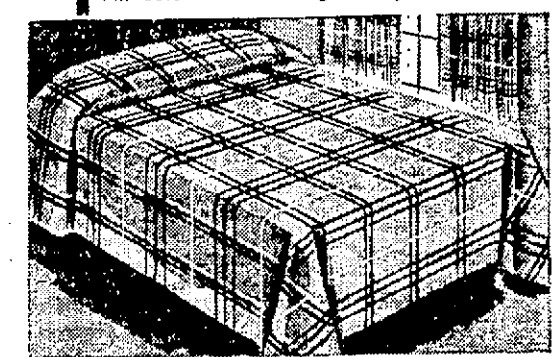


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Exciting Theater Season in Offing

For the first time in Long Beach a "Season of Stars" is being planned. It will include three stage plays, each featuring a well-known motion picture star.

A project of the Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave., the show season will begin July 8 with "Gigi," starring Vanessa Brown.

Richard Erdman will open in a comedy to be announced on Aug. 12 and John Carradine will be featured beginning Sept. 16 in "The Winslow Boy."

EACH PLAY will be given Tuesday through Sunday night for four weeks.

A book of tickets, available at a discount, is offered to those interested in reserving the same seat and day of the week for all three shows.

Subscription orders will be honored first at the Magnolia Theatre box office, although reservations for an individual show also may be made.



John Carradine



Vanessa Brown



Richard Erdman

FULL DETAILS of the summer theater season, including information on special rates, subscriptions and blocks of tickets for clubs may be obtained by calling

the Magnolia Theatre any day except Tuesday, or calling in person at the box office between 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4 p.m.-9 p.m.

"Gigi," the first production, is a saucy tale of a naive young French girl trained in the art of coquetry by her mother, grandmother and aunt.

Five Artists Combine Aims, Talents in Work, Exhibits

A new art group has been added to the expanding cultural stratum of Long Beach. It is composed of five men, all members of the Long Beach Academy of Art.

Under the symbolic name of "The Pentagram" they will make their debut with an exhibition of paintings in the auditorium of the new Richard Henry Dana Branch Library from Tuesday to July 12. The library, at 3680 Atlantic Ave., is open Mondays through Thursdays from noon to 9 p.m.; Saturdays from 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; closed Fridays and Sundays.

The artists composing the group are Verne Hansen, Jack Pullen, Jack Rutherford, Karl Seethaler and Frank Woelfel. They will be guided in their work and their group exhibitions by five basic principles—"dedication to the service of humanity, continuous study, relentless self-search, non-competitive tolerance and endless striving."

THE WORKS to be displayed in this first Pentagram show are all oil paintings, with the exception of Seethaler's "Pec-Ma," which is a three-dimensional montage.

The artists will be present at a public reception at the Dana Library auditorium Saturday, June 21, from 2-4 p.m. Laurel Bult, Kay Hammer, Norma Pullen, Dorothy Rutherford, Marguerite Seethaler and Ruth Woelfel will be reception hostesses.

Seek Adult Full Sound Cast, Crews in Records for Musicals

Tryouts for The Magnolia Children's Theater Repertory Co. will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at The Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

Complete casts and crews for "The Emperor's New Clothes," "Annabelle Broom," "The Unhappy Witch" and "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be chosen. Since the shows are musicals, singers and dancers also are invited to try out.

Guests will be limited to men and women from 16 years old and up. A complete staff for lights, sound, sets and costumes is needed, according to Rideo Walker, director.

The productions for young audiences will be given each Saturday afternoon during July and August in the Magnolia Theatre.

(Advertisement)

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Roger Wagner to Lead Workshop

Roger Wagner, internationally-known choral conductor, will be co-director of the 6th annual workshop in choral art, July 8 to August 19, at San Diego State College. He will direct the six-week graduate course with Julius Herford, musicologist of Union Theological Seminary, Westminster Choir College, and Boston University.

The workshop is closely allied with the San Diego Symphony.

IN MY OPINION, that performance did more for the Entente Cordiale than a thousand documents. And I cannot but believe that those 100 young dancers visiting the large cities of the United States will go back to Russia with some ideas of their own about the "horrors" of capitalistic America.

Russia is educating her young people for the first time — primarily in science and the arts. Education themselves and that very liberated thought will free Russia one day, I believe. This matter of an exchange of artists between Russia and the United States at first made me indignant. I reluctantly attended the recital of Emil Gilels, pianist, as a music critic. But he played so superbly, I forgot he was Russian and wrote him up as an artist.

AND NOW has come the tremendous publicity of the success of one of our young American pianists, Van Cliburn, (more about him next week) in winning the Moscow International Tchaikovsky piano competition last April in Moscow.

The Russian judges might well have withheld the prize from an American. But genius is recognized by genius, and Van Cliburn's nationality was forgotten and only his prodigious talent was considered. It's a very good sign, and we

Art Museum Calendar

TODAY Continuing Exhibits—Long Beach Art Assn. Exhibition—All Media Annual Spring Exhibition—To July 6. California Water Color Society—Fifth Biennial Drawing and Print Show—To July 6. Gallery Talk, 2 p.m., Southern California Artists.
FRIDAY Gallery Talk, 2 p.m., "Painting From Nature."
SATURDAY Gallery Talk, 2 p.m., "On Painting Today."
SUNDAY, JUNE 22 Gallery Talk, 2 p.m., "Printmaking Techniques."

On Shakespeare

The Hollywood Shakespeare Festival, being presented by Theatre Universal under the direction of David Bond at the Metro Workshop Theatre, 4720 W. Washington Blvd., opens with a full-length concert presentation of "Measure For Measure," tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

Premier Monday

The American premiere of a new cantata by Krenck will be presented by the Gregg Smith Singers in Immaculate Heart College auditorium Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Activity Sparks Art Circles

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Staff Writer

Mrs. Pearl Jones will become president of the Long Beach Art Assn., succeeding H. O. Fox, at the annual installation dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

Other officers will be Jack Van Eden, first vice president; Mrs. Athena Hall, second vice president; Miss Marion Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. O. S. Lindenberger, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fern Ison, financial secretary; Mrs. H. O. Fox, treasurer; Virgil Bullock, auditor; Mrs. LaHoma Johnson, parliamentary; H. O. Fox, Mrs. Ruth Eaton, Samuel Michaels, and William Fitzmorris, directors.

Jerome A. Donson, director of the Long Beach Museum of Art, will install the officers.

Dr. Marcia Sneden, scholarship committee chairman, will present the award winner, Linda Griffiths, Long Beach State College junior who will continue her art major toward a college credential and Master of Arts degree. Miss Griffiths will show examples of her work.

Guests will include Jack Griffiths, father of the award winner; Mr. and Mrs. Donson, Dr. John Olsen and Mrs. Olsen, Dr. John Martin and Mrs. Martin, Al Schultz and Dr. Josephine Burley Schultz.

PRIZES FOR outstanding exhibits in the Long Beach

City College student show were awarded 11 Lakewood campus artists.

Winners in painting were Patrick Singer, Don Sterrenburg and Bill Zvidervart. Prizes for three-dimensional structure went to Frank Stanford, Athlene Martin, Janet Hall and Gene Eidy.

Other winners were Joanne Aager (graphics), Dennis Sharp (textiles), Carol Rasmussen (drawing) and Henry Rossello (hand sculpture).

ELEVEN oil paintings by Margie Cate will be displayed through June in the Egyptian Pharmacy, 5128 E. 2nd St. Included are landscapes, seascapes, an exotic floral and a study of a group of children in Ensenada.

COMMUNITY ARTS ASSN. and the Public Library and Art Gallery of Palos Verdes Estates will present paintings by Fran Soldini of Long Beach through July 11 in Palos Verdes Art Gallery, 2400 Via Campesina, Palos Verdes. The exhibition will open with a tea and reception from 3 to 5 p.m. today to meet the artist.

JOAN ELIZABETH ROBERTS, 3811 Delta Ave., art major at USC, won the Esther Steinman award, given annually for the most outstanding sophomore in painting classes. Miss Roberts was graduated from Poly and attended Stanford before entering USC.

ESTHER DEBORA of Norwalk is the new president of the Community Art League, installed and elected at the final meeting of the year in Kiwanis Hall, 9302 E. Laurel St., Bellflower. Other board members are Betty Hayes, Downey; Kathie Jones, Norwalk; Gladys Kimbro, Bellflower; Ruth Haddock, Norwalk; Dawn McGill, Bellflower; Howard Padrick, Bellflower; Edna Padrick; Pamela McNulty, Norwalk; Agnes Warrick, Bellflower, and Betty Walsh, Norwalk.

Community Art League has continuous exhibitions in the Bank of America, Bellflower; Bellflower Library; Security First National Bank, North Long Beach; Helms Insurance Co., Norwalk.

THREE WORKS by Hungarian painter Tibor Jankay are included in the California Water Society 5th biennial exhibition in the Long Beach

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Shown are "Vintage," "Village Woman" and "Reading Girl."

Jankay, a resident of the United States for 10 years, has taught painting and sculpture at the University of Redlands for three years.

Many of his art works are still held in warehouses in

Hungary or have been distributed there.

A REPRESENTATIVE selection of photographs taken from more than 2,000 glass negatives by Adam Clark Vroman, pioneer California photographer, will be shown June 17-Aug. 24 in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Exposition Blvd. and Vermont, Los Angeles. The 1958 annual exhibition by artists of Los Angeles and vicinity will continue in the museum through June 29.

BURT PROCTER, Richard Wright and Gene Logan won top honors for oil, water color and sculpture, respectively, in the current Laguna Beach Art Assn. show in the Art Gallery, 307 Cliff Dr., Laguna Beach.

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Buffums



FROM CHURCHILL'S PALETTE

"Mimizan," a French village in the province of Landes, was painted by Sir Winston Churchill in 1924, and will be among his works exhibited at Los Angeles County Museum.

Youth Bade to Read for 'Junior Miss'

Carrying on the tradition of a summer play for youngsters, tryouts for "Junior Miss" will take place Monday at 7:30 p.m. Privilege of inspecting scripts will be given today from 2 to 5 o'clock at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The first summer play for youths was "Growing Pains" with Lorraine Day in the leading role.

Miss Day again played the leading juvenile role in "Fly Away Home" in 1936. Summer plays for children were given intermittently until 1944 when "The Fighting Little" was the first one of such plays given regularly. "Cheaper By the Dozen," "Onions in the Stew," and "I Remember Mamma" were three outstandingly popular productions.

"Junior Miss" features four girls and nine boys, ages 13 to 19, and five adults, two young women and three men. An innovation introduced this year will be the choosing of seven girls to serve as hostesses during the run of the play on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from Aug. 1 to Sept. 13. Rehearsals for the play will start this week.

LA Band Concert

Free band concerts will be given in the following Los Angeles parks today from 2 to 4 p.m.

MacArthur Park—Los Angeles Concert Band.

Hollenbeck Park—Los Angeles Metropolitan Band.

Lincoln Park—Los Angeles Community Band.

Sunland Park—Los Angeles Symphonic Band.

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LOS ALTOS, 2112 Bellflower Blvd. • ANAHEIM, 430 N. Euclid (All open Mon., Thurs., Fri. Nights)

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Nautical Club Sets Thursday Luncheon

Long Beach Nautical Club will meet for luncheon Thursday at Allen Center to discuss plans for an international costume luncheon July 10 the home of the treasurer, Helen Geis.

Reservations for the Thursday meeting should be made by noon Monday with Mrs.

SUV. Auxiliary

Auxiliary 20 to Sons of Union Veterans will meet Friday noon in the home of Rosa Whitmyre, 526 Orange Ave.

George Raymond of San Pedro, or Mrs. Joseph Geis, 2948 Delta Ave.



Andy's Hot Cake HOUSE
"Particular Food for Particular People"

Open 6 a.m. to 7 p.m., Serving Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Due to the scarcity of fine quality beef, we are pleased to announce that **U. S. PRIME GRADE BEEF*** IS BEING SHIPPED DIRECT FROM A PACKING HOUSE AT THE FAMOUS CHICAGO STOCK YARDS TO ANDY'S

Serving a Small Dinner Plate.....\$1.25
Sandwiches with homemade rolls and bread from 30c to 65c

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FRIED CHICKEN, BAKED HAM, ROAST BEEF, CORNED BEEF DINNERS EVERY DAY
643 1/2 Pine Ave. (South of 7th) — Long Beach

Boaters to See Film

Thomas F. Knight Jr. of La Canada will show a kinescope of the molding of a plastic 40-foot sailing sloop when Alamitos Bay Yacht Club meets at 8 p. m. Friday in the clubhouse, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd.

Also seen will be a racing picture of the Bounty II. Commodore Theodore C. Matson will preside during the business session.

Following the program the social hour will be hosted by the Thistle Fleet with Messrs. and Mmes. John T. Wolf, Jack Chubb and William R. Campbell assisting Capt. Gibson Marshall and Mrs. Marshall in serving refreshments to members and their guests.

Surprise Party on Anniversary

Returning from a vacation in San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Uehling of 4495 Cerritos Ave. were greeted with a surprise party Friday in celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Honoring the couple were their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brower of Long Beach, Dr. and Mrs. Roger Lawshe of Lake Arrowhead, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hohener of Pasadena and 20 other relatives and friends.

Buffet supper then bridge and canasta were enjoyed by the honorees and guests.

PARENTS

If you plan to send your child to DAY CAMP this summer be sure to investigate COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL'S wonderful program. No other local school or camp can offer your child so much. Our lovely rural location is just fifteen minutes from town and the buildings and equipment are without peer. YOUR CHILD will go horseback riding and have riding lessons, he will swim in our large swimming pool and take swimming lessons. There will also be handicraft classes, directed games and sports, weekly excursions to interesting places nearby and almost everything else that a normal and healthy child will enjoy doing. Since the best tests no more be sure to investigate our program. Telephone us for information and to request our camp booklet. Our school is open for inspection at any time including Saturdays and Sundays until noon.

The Country Day School
Geneva 8-1974
Lexington 6-6180

Oswald Jacoby

Adversary Forced to Trump Loser

When declarer, at a suit contract, has a certain number of losing tricks and is also faced by the prospect of the defense getting in a ruff against him he should endeavor to fix things so that the ruff, if it does come, will take away one of his losing tricks, not one of his winning tricks.

This principle is clearly covered by today's hand which is also taken from Watson on the play of the hand.

South is in a heart game and has one spade loser, one club loser and one trump

NORTH		14
♠ A 8 4		
♥ Q 7 5 3		
♦ A 5 3		
♣ K 4 3		
WEST		EAST
♠ Q 10 3	♠ J 9 5 2	
♥ A	♥ 9 4 2	
♦ Q 7 2	♦ J 10 8 6	
♣ J 10 8 8 2	♣ 6	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ K 7 6		
♥ J 10 8 6		
♦ K 4		
♠ A 7 5		
No one vulnerable		
South	West	North
1♥	2♣	3♥
4♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ Q		

loser. He is also faced by the prospect of a club ruff since West almost surely has six clubs for his overcall.

South makes his contract by making sure that when, and if, East does ruff a club it will be a losing club, not a winning one.

South just wins the first club in dummy and leads a trump. West is in with the ace and leads a second club. South follows in dummy and now if East ruffs, South simply plays a low club from his own hand and East will have ruffed South's losing club trick.

Watson's book does not cover bidding and many pairs would arrive at three no-trump with the North-South cards. In that case, four odd would be a laydown and there would be no story.

New Degree for Seniors

Graduating seniors from the Long Beach State College chapter of Delta Delta Delta will be given the circle degree at the home of Mrs. O. T. Ellis, 550 Havana Ave., at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. William Lightenberg, president of the alumnae chapter, assisted by Mmes. W. H. Van Dyke, D. L. Young and E. H. Young, will give the degree to senior members of Phi Kappa chapter. Those receiving the honor include Jean Christensen, Jeanette Coffin, Carol Davis, Jane Flynn, Carolyn Kingston, Sharon Lindamood, Dorothy Wooley Stinnett, Paula Smith, Kathy Childs, Barbara Course and Gergette Gunderson.

Following the ceremony and a brief business session, Mrs. Charles Burch will serve refreshments assisted by Sue Amar, Clarice Innes and Jan Anderson. Tri Deltas may make reservations with Mrs. D. L. Young.

President Delegate

Mrs. William Robertson, president of Eta Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi, will join with delegates from each of the 75 chapters throughout the United States for the organization's national convention June 21-23 at the Skirvin Hotel, Oklahoma City, Okla. California will be represented by 15 chapters.



Norbert G. Zink

Chef of the Week

Norbert G. Zink Is a Born Salesman!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

The stars, planets or something foretold that he was born to be a salesman . . . and he didn't leave them hanging. Today's Chef of the Week, Norbert G. Zink, started peddling popcorn at the age of 8 (that was before theaters got into the business) . . . and ended up dispensing seat covers and convertible auto tops. He's national manager of the Sure-Fit division of the Howard Zink Co., and while Fremont, Ohio, is the manufacturing headquarters of that company, Long Beach is the home port of that particular division, and Norb is the "big gun." Named for his uncle, the company had its beginnings in 1917, manufacturing storm fronts for buggies. Today there are five factories.

Norb started in Clyde, Ohio, but journeyed to Canton at the age of 7. Completing elementary and high school there, he was graduated from Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, with a degree in industrial engineering. This knowledge was enhanced by further work at Texas A & M and the University of Tennessee.

IN 1942, he put on the uniform of a first lieutenant in the Army Signal Corps, and stayed in it for the next three and one-half years. Discharged in 1946, he came to California to look the place over—liked what he saw, and still does. In that year, he and his brother and former "chef" Dale opened the West Coast plant of the parent company. It now employs 125 people. Dale makes the Long Beach plant operation.

Many of his school day "hangovers" are put to good use today. An inveterate sportsman, his past performances in football, basketball and baseball stand him well as does his training in dramatics and debate. He's an outstanding speaker.

A ROTARIAN and a Mason, Zink also belongs to the El Bekal Shrine and to the Sales Executives Club. He is

the proud possessor of a plaque which tells you he has chalked-up to his credit more than 100,000 flying miles on a commercial airline. He's a dead shot when aiming a camera, and is an apt pilot of his woodworking machine.

A daughter, 11, and sons, 8 and 3, consume much of his time and interest . . . as does his cooking. An out-and-out optimist, he's rated as an outstanding gourmet, both from the standpoint of execution and intake. Today, he has a chicken in the pot.

BARBECUED CHICKEN

Salt and pepper each piece of chicken. Marinate pieces for two hours in the following marinade:

- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1 tablespoon wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup sherry wine
- Sprinkle with oregano
- Barbecue on open charcoal grill or in spit basket. Baste occasionally with mixture.



AUGUST DATE

Janice Irene Humphries, Los Cerritos school kindergarten teacher, will say vows with Frank C. Scesney Jr. of Long Beach in ceremony Aug. 3 in Lead, S. D., home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger K. Humphries. She was graduated from Principia College, Elmhurst, Ill. Son of Mrs. Ruth F. Scesney, Long Beach, and F. C. Scesney, Buffalo, N. Y., the bridegroom-elect was graduated from Poly.

MONEY SAVERS

Specials for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday SHOWN AT YOUR NEAREST COLE'S MARKET THE FIRST OF THE WEEK TO REALLY SAVE MONEY ON YOUR FOOD PURCHASES. FINEST QUALITY PLUS LOW, LOW PRICES . . .

FRESH PRODUCE SAVERS

U.S. NO. 1B SIZE WHITE ROSE **5 LBS 9c**

LARGE THICK MEAT **BELL PEPPERS 15c lb**

HENNY PENNY MEDIUM GRADE AA FRESH EGGS Doz. 35c

HAPPY HOST CHOICE CLING PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Cans 19c

DELICATESSEN SAVERS

BLUEBELL **COTTAGE CHEESE PINT CTN. 21c**

LAURA SCUDDER'S MAYONNAISE Qt. Jar 49c

HEINZ PURE TOMATO KETCHUP 14-oz. Bottle 19c

ROYAL PRINCE YAMS

IN HEAVY SYRUP 303 Cans **27c**

M & M CANDIES

CHOCOLATE & PEANUT 11 1/2-oz. Bag **45c**

RAIN DROPS

WATER SOFTENER 24-oz. Pkg. **27c** 56-oz. Pkg. **51c**

FRESH MEAT MONEY SAVERS

FRESH DRESSED, CUT UP, PAN-READY **FRYING CHICKENS 49c lb**

BONELESS **VEAL CUTLETS 79c**

SLICED **BEEF LIVER 59c**

HEINZ BABY FOODS

STRAINED CHOPPED 3 Jars **25c** 3 Jars **26c**

INSTANT COCOA

HERSHEY'S 1/2-Lb. Can **23c** 1-Lb. Can **43c**

HIGHLAND SYRUP

CANE & MAPLE 12-Oz. Bot. **29c** 24-Oz. Bot. **55c**

ROMAN MEAL

BROWN CEREAL Small Pkg. **23c** Large Pkg. **39c**

KAISER FOIL

QUILTED BROILER TYPE 20-FT. ROLL **39c**

TO 6-3018

M. Louis

HAIR STYLISTS

643 1/2 PINE AVE. AT ROSECRANS

SHOPPER'S SPECIAL

- Lanolin cold wave
- Oil shampoo
- Fingerwave

6.95

(higher if by stylist) bleached or tinted hair excluded. Hair cut, \$2

A complete beauty package to enhance your loveliness for the holidays ahead, and the social life that means.



BROADWAY Long Beach

BEAUTY SALON—LOWER LEVEL

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 9:30 - 9:30

GE 9-6811, EXT. 508 or GE 8-4392

FACIAL SOAP

WOODBURY'S 3 Reg. Bars **34c**

MODESS

SANITARY NAPKINS 2 Pkgs. **89c**

PUSS-N-BOOTS

CAT FOOD 8-oz. Cans 16-oz. Cans **71 1/2c** **121 1/2c**

ELASTIC STARCH

LIQUID Qt. Bot. **27c** 1/2-Gal. Bot. **51c**

FROZEN FOOD SAVERS

Sunkist Frozen Lemonade 2 6-OZ. CANS **19c**

Swanson's Frozen 1-lb., 12-oz. Fryer **99c**

Frozen Hawaiian Punch 2 6-OZ. CANS **35c**

Holloway House Stuffed 14-oz. Pkg. **59c**

FOR QUALITY & ECONOMY SHOP AT

Cole's MARKETS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT NO SALES TO DEALERS

STORE LOCATIONS —

LONG BEACH . . .

6191 ATLANTIC BLVD.

5190 ATLANTIC BLVD.

3401 EAST ARTESIA

1000 EAST 4TH ST.

LAKEWOOD . . .

5548 WOODRUFF

4121 NORSE WAY

GARDEN GROVE

10581 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

Starting Monday on Barker Bros. New Outlet Floor!

SPECIAL CLEARANCE OCCASIONAL TABLES

TRADITIONAL • MODERN • CONTEMPORARY • PROVINCIAL • EARLY AMERICAN

mostly one-of-a-kind . . . all subject to prior sale

24% to 60% off and more!

tables! Tables! TABLES! . . . and every one is drastically reduced with big savings from 24% to 60% and more! Choose from a wide selection of popular styles . . . cocktails, steps, drums, commodes, ends, corners and many more in a big choice of finishes . . . walnut, mahogany, pumice, cherry, fawn mahogany and elm . . . many with handsome leather tops, some with drawer and shelf space, distinctive hardware . . . every one an outstanding value! Shop early Monday . . . they'll go fast at these low, low prices! First come, first served!

tables listed are only representative of the complete selection!

TRADITIONAL

	were	NOW
Mahogany commode table	59.95	28.00
Mahogany cocktail table	110.00	65.00
Mahogany nest of tables	98.00	36.00
Pumice drum table	98.00	29.00
Pumice drum table	99.50	57.00
Pumice tea wagon	85.00	29.00
Walnut corner table	69.95	29.00
Marble top walnut cocktail table	89.95	31.00
Cherry cocktail table	89.50	49.00
Cherry step table	89.95	50.00
Cherry commode table	49.95	28.00
Mahogany drum table	49.95	25.00
Pumice cocktail table	59.95	29.00
	139.50	65.00

MODERN AND CONTEMPORARY

	were	NOW
Teakwood accessory table	115.00	43.00
Two-drawer pumice step table	74.50	25.00
Solid walnut card table	179.00	71.00
Fawn mahogany step table	49.50	18.00
Leather top cherry cocktail table	59.50	18.00
Leather top round cocktail fawn mahogany	84.50	48.00
Honey mahogany square cocktail table	59.50	21.00
Extra long cherry cocktail, leather top	59.50	22.00
2-drawer cherry cocktail, leather top	79.50	24.00
Natural walnut end table	89.50	39.00
Blond mahogany round cocktail, leather top	54.95	36.00
Blond mahogany cocktail, leather top	59.95	39.00
Elm finished cocktail, plastic top	49.95	25.00
Elm lazy suzan round cocktail	74.50	19.00
Elm step table, glass top	84.50	27.00
Elm cocktail table, glass top	49.50	30.00
Round cocktail table, flagstone	74.50	19.00
Mist mahogany desk	189.00	37.25
	84.95	50.00
		47.00

PROVINCIAL AND EARLY AMERICAN

	were	NOW
Cherry drum table, 25" diameter	34.95	23.00
Salem maple lamp table, 20" round	29.95	19.00
Cherry hostess cart	49.95	27.00
Cherry step table	99.95	59.00
Maple cocktail extension table	69.95	29.00
Drop leaf round cocktail, nut brown	32.95	16.00
Nutmeg maple step table	79.95	39.00
Nutmeg maple drum table	49.95	21.00
4-drawer, 36" maple bachelor chest	49.95	21.00
	79.95	37.00

MOSTLY ONE-OF-A-KIND . . . SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE . . . ALL SOLD "AS IS"
ALL SALES FINAL . . . NO PHONE, MAIL OR C.O.D. ORDERS, PLEASE!

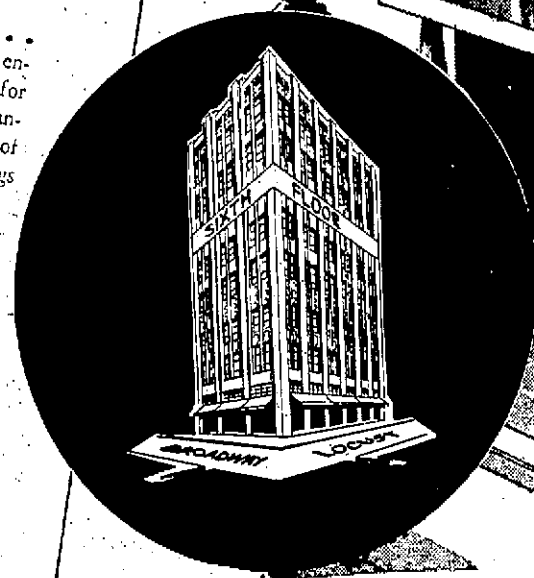
CREDIT TERMS as low as
10% down, 24 months to pay.

TRADE IN your old furniture
towards new at Barker Bros.!

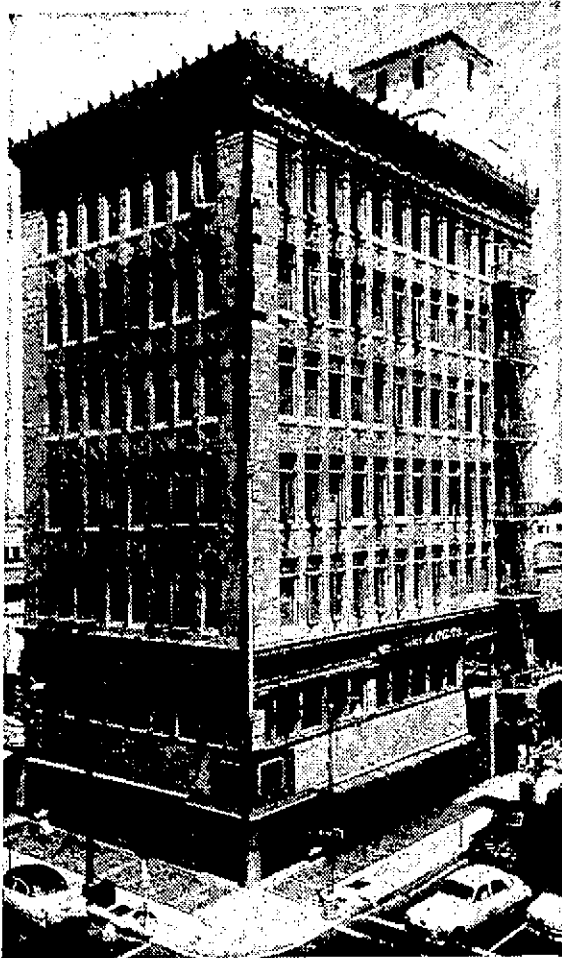
THE NEW OUTLET FLOOR . . .
Barker Bros. Long Beach, has devoted its entire sixth floor as permanent headquarters for special sales and for the clearance of merchandise from our Main Store, and from all of our Branch Stores! You'll find huge savings . . . EVERY DAY . . . EVERY WEEK!

SHOP MONDAY FROM 9:30 TO 9 . . . FRIDAY, 12 TO 9 . . . OTHER DAYS, 9:30 TO 5:30
FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE!

BARKER BROS.
BROADWAY AT LOCUST (DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH)



Buyers Will Modernize Big Downtown Building



By **KEN CHILCOTE**
Independent Press-Telegram
Business Editor

One of the largest office structures in downtown Long Beach, the Insurance Exchange Building, has been sold and the new owners plan immediate remodeling and modernization of the eight-story structure.

Known as the Insurance Exchange Building and located at the northeast corner of Broadway and Locust Ave., the structure will be completely modernized and plans call for a de luxe restaurant to be built on the top floor, or possibly in an addition of a ninth floor.

AN INVESTMENT GROUP, operating under the corporate name of First Newport Co., Newport Beach, purchased the building from Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Garrison of Long Beach. Fred J. Devenney, Orange County Realtor, represented the buyers.

A spokesman for the investment group said the modernization will include air conditioning all suites and offices in the building which has 28,000 square feet of floor space.

Another high speed elevator is to be installed to provide quick service to the rooftop restaurant.

FRANCIS GENTRY, Long Beach architect, who has been manager of the building several years, termed the purchase and modernization plans by an investment group a high tribute to downtown Long Beach. "This shows the faith outside money has in the future of our downtown area," he added.

Gentry has been asked to obtain cost figures for the

modernization and air conditioning.

Constructed in 1925, the structure was then known as the Middough Building, since it was erected by Lorne and Way Middough who moved their clothing store into the first floor.

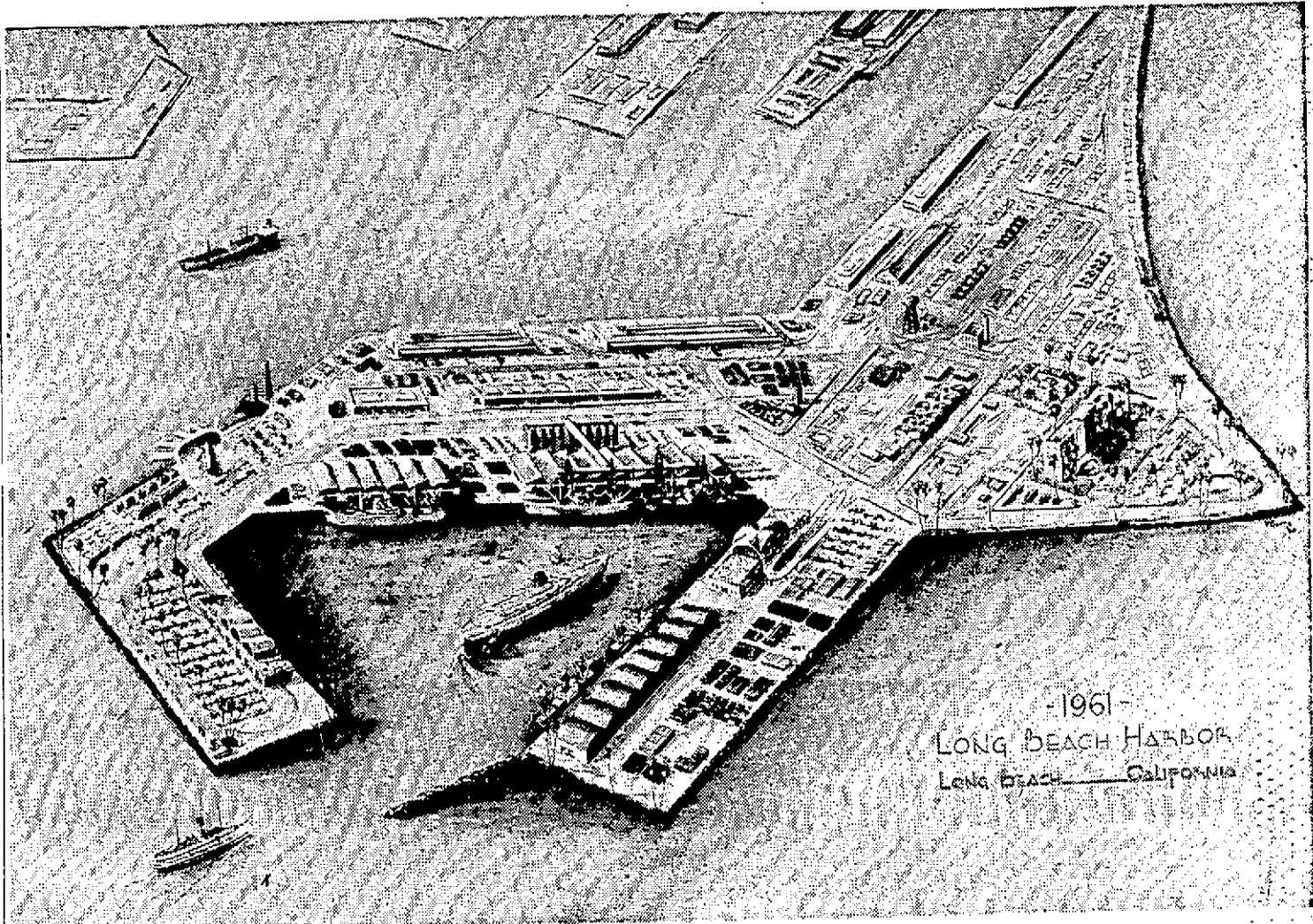
MUNICIPAL COURTS were housed in much of the remainder of the building for five years, until additional space

was needed for other courts and county offices.

When the Middough brothers sold the building in 1931 it became known as the Insurance Exchange Building. Dr. and Mrs. Garrison purchased the building as an investment about four years ago.

Among major tenants of the building now are: Dean Witter & Co., occupying the ground floor; Household Finance Co., and Veloz and Yolanda dance studio.

ALREADY A MAN-MADE engineering marvel, the Port of Long Beach will see great expansion in future months. This was disclosed when retiring port manager, E. J. Amar, presented this prospectus to the Harbor Board. Calling for the work to be completed in 1961, Pier A will have two extensions, Piers F and G. Features include the harbor administration building on Pier A East, with Van Camp Sea Food Co. structure behind it, a new restaurant on the southeast point, a new Pierpoint Landing layout and completion of the Harbor Scenic Drive. The new piers will include transit sheds, a modern passenger terminal and possibly a grain elevator.



BOUGHT BY INVESTORS

This eight-story Insurance Exchange Building at Broadway and Locust Ave. has been purchased by an investment group, the First Newport Co., from Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Garrison, as an investment. The structure will be completely modernized.

Seek OK on Bridge

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Cibola Ferry Co. has applied to the chief of Army Engineers and the Secretary of the Army for approval of plans and location of a 400-foot, privately built toll bridge across the Colorado river, 20 miles south of Blythe.

Previous applications for approval of the existing structure were denied under federal statutes which provide that bridges built over navigable rivers shall provide for the convenient passage of ships.

As now proposed, the structure would be modified by raising the pilings to allow more vertical clearance, and by constructing three 20-foot movable sections which could be raised to allow waterborne traffic to pass.

Col. C. T. Newton of the Army Engineers said the decision to approve or disapprove the bridge will be made after the planned changes have been thoroughly studied.

Dooley to Speak to Realty Club

Councilman Charles Dooley will be the speaker at the Thursday morning breakfast meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at Mayo's Restaurant at 8 a.m. He will discuss "North Long Beach Problems."



REALTY SPEAKER

Malcolm Epley, executive director of the Independent Press-Telegram, will speak at the Tuesday morning breakfast of the Long Beach Board of Realtors at Lafayette Hotel. His subject will be "What We Expect From Our Legislative Representatives."

SPECIAL SALE

4 HOMES ONLY NO DOWN PAYMENT

JUST \$500.00 IMPOUND CHARGES

\$120 per month payments
includes taxes and insurance

luxury homes in the price range from \$28,770 up . . .
now for the first time with 100% FINANCING

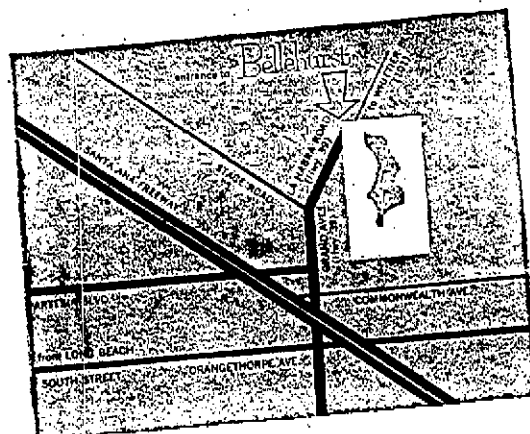
8 Reasons why BELLEHURST offers the greatest home investment in the Southland

- A home to fit your family, budget and taste
- Ideal location—secluded yet accessible
- Restrictions assure your investment
- Immediate occupancy
- Quality construction
- A perfect place to raise your family
- Priority assured for membership in Los Coyotes Country Club
- Selection of floor plans

Bellehurst

THE FABULOUS PRESTIGE COMMUNITY

ONE MILE NORTH OF SANTA ANA FREEWAY ON HIGHWAY 39



Surrounding
Beautiful
Los Coyotes
Country Club

SALES OFFICE — 4735 ST. ANDREWS AVE., BUENA PARK

PHONE LAwrence 2-1179

Exclusive Golf Course Homesites



... the perfect setting for your home

Lakewood Country Club Estates

Open House

10:00 AM to 8:00 PM
See the "Warren House"
A \$65,000 Miracle of
Modern Living.

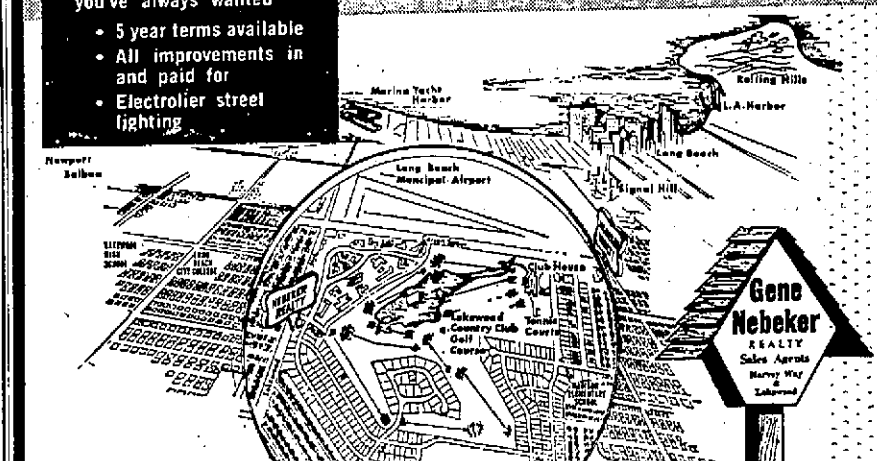
Today! Select Your Homesite

Then build that home
you've always wanted

- 5 year terms available
- All improvements in and paid for
- Electrolux street lighting

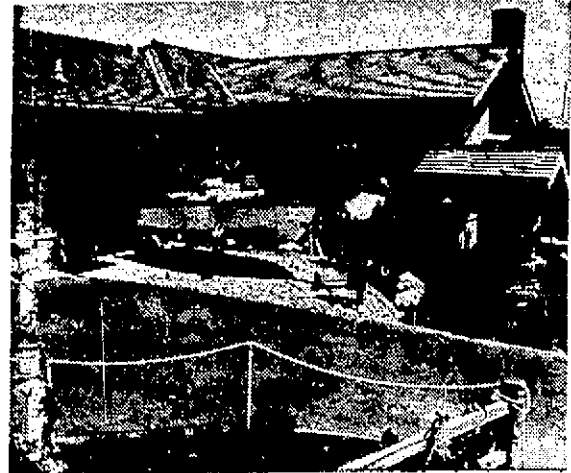
Here your homesite may look out upon the rolling greens and beautiful fairways of the famous Lakewood Country Club tournament golf course. This is truly an exclusive development for successful and discriminating people. Invest wisely for your family's future. Sensible architectural restrictions protect the ever growing value of your homesite in Lakewood Country Club Estates.

LAST OF THE CLOSE-IN PRESTIGE LOCATIONS



Lakewood Country Club Estates
HARVEY WAY AND LAKEWOOD BLVD HARRISON 5-6496

Gene
Nebeker
REALTY
Sales Agents
Harvey Way
Lakewood



RESORT LIVING

Boat port shown above is one of the many additional features included at Marina Bay Homes located just three blocks from the beach, two miles south of Long Beach where a free boat show will be held today.

Display Newest Boats Today
at Marina Bay Homes Tract

Highlighting resort living, available at Marina Bay Homes, an outstanding display of the boats and boating accessories will be on display today at Marina Bay Homes, the new \$7,300,000 beach-planned community located 2 miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Hwy.

Glasspar, Hollywood and N-Vee runabouts and cabin cruisers, powered with top brand motors and other marine accessories will be shown boating enthusiasts visiting the Marina Bay Homes.

"Owning one of these luxurious homes is now possible at no down payment to veterans. Low monthly payments make owning a beach home less than paying rent," stated Jim Young, vice-president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, builders of the develop-

ment. Qualified veterans merely pay usual costs and impounds while reasonable financing is readily available for non-vets.

LOCATED JUST three blocks from the beach and the Long Beach Marina, where boats may be anchored for home owners, Marina Bay Homes are designed for complete seaside relaxation with such beach-living features as: Boat port, in some models, in addition to the oversized 2-car garage, 2 baths with all-glass stall showers, plus additional beach-pooler's shower on the outside of the house.

Excellent swimming, fishing, boating, horseback riding, golfing, tennis and other outdoor activities are within walking distance.

INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA cost in the custom-quality 3-bedroom and family room homes are such luxury features as Frigidaire, washer and dryer, built-in O'Keefe & Merritt rotisserie oven and surface units for the kitchen, hardwood Parquet flooring throughout the house, and a six-foot, combed redwood paling fence, with gates.

A choice of floor plans is offered with elevations in Contemporary Farmhouse, California Ranch, Colonial and Rustic styles. Custom-quality features include: scenic mural-wall in every house, ash paneled living areas, Nu-tone hood and fan over the range, natural ash cabinets and storage shelf.

Quality Is Stressed
in Homewood Park

Homewood Park offers estate-like privacy to families desiring secluded dead-end streets with traffic-free safety for growing children, salesmen declare.

This development is quality-controlled throughout and features unusually spacious living freedom in both home plans and outdoor surroundings.

Built on large lots, homes contain up to 1334 square feet in addition to 21 by 20 garages. Large 14 by 22 living rooms plus a big family room or dining room display the expansive dimensions found in the homes.

KITCHENS, engineered to save steps and work, contain ceramic tiled work tables and drainboards, decorator colored sinks with selector valve and disposal, copper-tone ventilators with fan and natural ash panel cabinets. Great flexibility for family change and growth is evident in the arrangement of 3 large bedrooms which easily adjust into 2 bedrooms and convenient study. Two ceramic tiled baths with colored fixtures and glass stall shower door are included in each.

No detail is overlooked to make Homewood Park outstanding in construction, says Custom Real Estate officials. Priced within average incomes at \$15,775 to \$16,160, buyers find luxury features such as select grade oak flooring, fully insulated acoustical ceilings, rich mahogany slab doors, forced air thermostat heating and 8-ft. sliding steel patio doors.

ELEVEN PROVINCIAL exteriors are available, each styled with wide eaves and low roofs.

According to company spokesmen, veterans may have immediate ownership with no down payment and small move-in costs. Terms are as low as \$83.61 a month including principal and interest. Attractive terms are also arranged for non-veterans.

To reach the homes drive out Garden Grove Blvd. to Seneca Ave., turn south three blocks past Apache and Ban-

Bond Hunter
ALBUQUERQUE AP—R. N. VanderVart reported that \$5,000 worth of savings bonds were missing from his home. Then he recalled he hid them in the back seat of a car he once owned.

GRAND OPENING
BALL MANOR

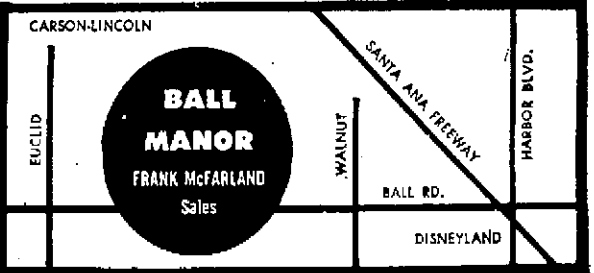
NON-VETS
\$395
DOWN PLUS \$90 COSTS
MOVES YOU IN

NO BALLOON PAYMENTS!
NO DUE DATES!

1300 Sq. Ft. of LIVING AREA
3-4 BDRMS. — 1½ & 2 BATHS
\$12,950 FULL PRICE

- WITH QUALITY FEATURES**
- Models with brick planters and wainscoting
 - Garbage disposals
 - Choice of front or rear living areas
 - 14 exciting exterior elevations
 - Acoustical plaster ceilings
 - Snap-saving central hall plans
 - Hardwood kitchen cabinets
 - Vinyl tile floors in baths and kitchens
 - Cork-tone tile flooring
 - Vinyl exterior paint
 - Formica sinks, laminate baths
 - Wallpapered breakfast nooks
 - Modern wall heaters
 - French patio doors
 - Color-coordinated throughout
 - Two spacious baths
 - Smart provincial trim
 - Over 1300 square feet
 - Double garages
 - Lath and plaster throughout

LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.
FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Carson St. (Lincoln Ave.) to Euclid Ave., turn south to Ball Road, then east to Ball Manor.



I bought a Marina Bay Home by the Sea!



FREE BOAT SHOW
Saturday, June 14th
and Sunday, June 15th

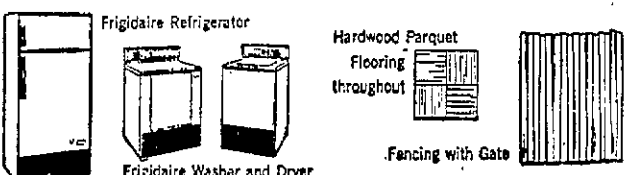
Just 3 blocks
from the Beach and
Long Beach Marina!

3 Bedrooms plus Family Room, 2 Generous Baths, and many other FEATURES!

Steve Martin, Famous TV Personality... first saw Marina Bay while planning a telecast of the resort area development. Realizing that beach property was becoming increasingly valuable as it is rapidly diminishing, Steve said: "When I discovered Marina Bay Homes were only 3 blocks from the beautiful, new Long Beach Marina where I dock my boat... were luxuriously designed, affording maximum living area, both inside and out... and were offered on the new, convenient G.I. Terms... it didn't take me long to make up my mind that a Marina Bay Home was for me and my family." You, too, can fulfill your dreams... at Marina Bay Homes!



Veterans! No Down Payment 4 3/4% INTEREST
ONLY \$448 (costs and impounds) moves you in. Monthly payments of \$133. includes Principle, Interest, Taxes and Insurance. Full price from \$20,950.
PLUS all these at no extra cost...



MARINA BAY HOMES

"Your Brighton-Bilt Home is a GOOD Investment!"

IN BALL MANOR

Offering homes of 1,300 square feet of living space for the full price of \$12,950, Ball Manor will open sales this weekend. This is one of the 14 models.

Ball Manor Opening
Big Anaheim Homes

Ball Manor, termed the model home site, opening this week was surveyed from every ownership standpoint, according to Laramore Construction Co., officials. Desirability of location, square footage and price range were thoroughly surveyed in over 5,000 California homes to achieve the value, it was stated. New living freedom is noted in big-family floor plans with over 1300 square feet of space plus double garages.

Less housework is evidenced in the radiating room arrangements which eliminate cross-pattern steps and traffic congestion through living room, dining room and kitchen, states Frank H. McFarland, sales agent.

LIVING ROOMS are notably large and open onto adjoining dining areas or studies. Conveniently streamlined kitchens with snack bar or nook contain hardwood cabinets, sinks with disposals and efficient work surfaces. Three to 4 bedrooms are large and cheerful with ample closets and floor plans offer 1½ or 2 big baths.

The ideal Anaheim location, close to schools, shopping facilities and year 'round recreation areas. Fourteen different exteriors are available and the full price of \$12,950 includes lavish brick wainscoting and planters, rich redwood sidings, deep flower boxes and coordinated trims.

No balloon payments or due dates are found in the easy terms for non-vets of \$395 down and \$90 move-in costs.

From Long Beach drive east on Carson St. (Lincoln Ave.) to Euclid Ave., turn south to Ball Road then east.

Sunshine
Home for
\$95 Down

Stan Rossi, salesmanager for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders, report the Garden Grove Sunshine Homes development is drawing increasing numbers of prospective home-buyers. According to Rossi, heavy attendance can be attributed to excellent location of these new homes, near the finest beach resorts in the Southland and within fast growing Orange County, where employment opportunities have greatly multiplied in recent years.

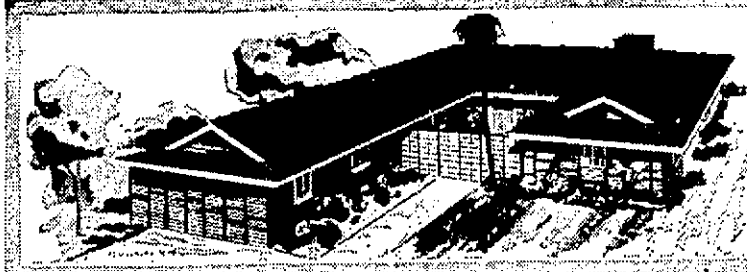
Garden Grove Sunshine Homes include 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plenty of closets, choice of front or rear living rooms, and large kitchens featuring an extra dining space, Vinyl tile, Formica sink decks, and garbage disposal.

Total down payment is now at a new low of \$95, with monthly payments said to be less than rent.

Furnished models are open daily on Bowen St. and Woodbury Rd.

IN SECLUDED SETTING

Homewood Park is located on secluded, dead-end streets, away from the heavy traffic and offers homes such as this on attractive terms.

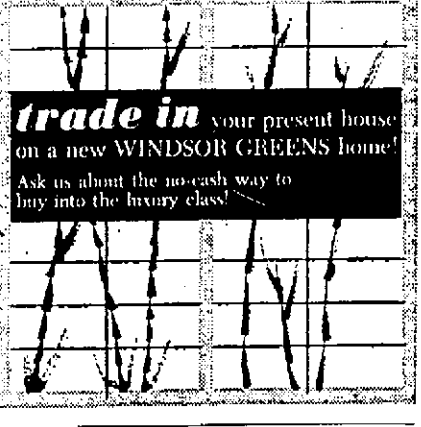


the aristocrat of home elegance... Windsor Greens

with all the pleasures of Lakewood Country Club at your doorstep
an exceptionally attractive value, from \$29,750
down payment from \$4,475
Each home occupies a site appraised at not less than \$10,000

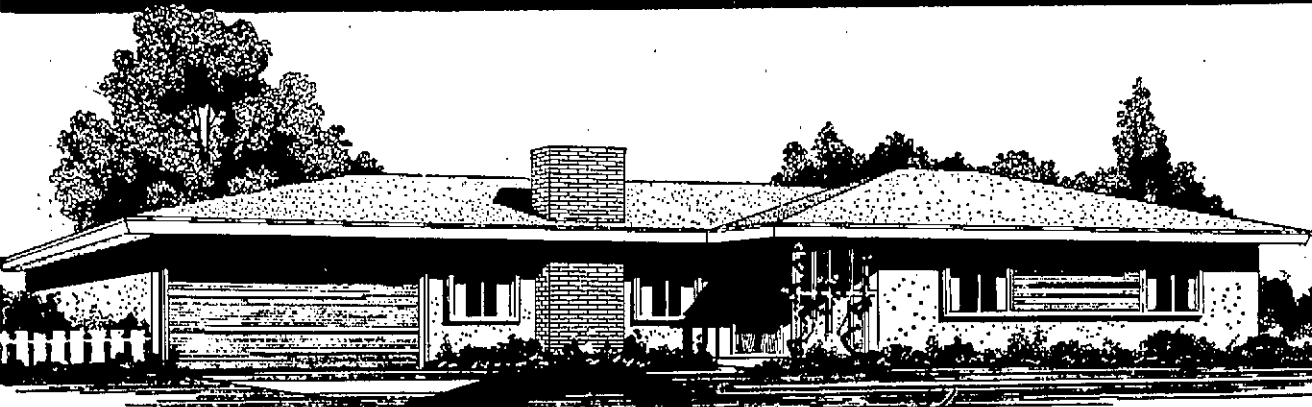
WINDSOR GREENS exteriors and floor plans are masterworks of styling, replete with custom features and built-ins.

On Carson St., between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry Ave., In Lakewood's Country Club Estates — HA 9-3412
2 RICHLY FURNISHED MODELS — OPEN DAILY



trade in your present house on a new WINDSOR GREENS home! Ask us about the no-cash way to buy into the luxury class!

VETS here's MORE FOR YOUR MONEY and NO DOWN



MOORE PARK Stardust HOMES
ANOTHER Robt H. Grant DEVELOPMENT

AS LOW AS
78⁵⁹
PER MO.—prin. and int.
NOW GREATLY REDUCED
LOW FHA TERMS
for NON-VETS
as low as \$550 Down
PRICED FROM \$14,350

Veterans Earning \$409 GROSS per mo. CAN QUALIFY!

3 Bedrooms - Bath and a Half

- Estate Size Lots
- Golden Hardwood Floors
- Choice of Step-Down or Level Living Room
- Work-Saving Utility Rooms!
- Built-in Westinghouse Range and Oven (optional)
- Arizona Flagstone Wood-Burning Fireplaces

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

DIRECTIONS:
Models are on Magnolia south of Cerritos and north of Katella. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Magnolia.

Sales of Marina Shores Homes, Lots Are Soaring

More than \$250,000 in home and lot sales at Marina Shores, luxury development in Seal Beach, were announced yesterday by Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the 3 and 4-bedroom plus family-room dwellings.

Only two minutes from the \$14 million Marina in Alamitos Bay, the homes are proving extremely attractive to home buyers who want immediate occupancy of all-year homes close to this water wonderland.

One of the Marina's four yacht basins is already completed and in use, and plans call for the accommodations of almost 2,000 boats, parking for nearly 3,000 cars, 2 yacht clubs and a service and repair yard.

IN ADDITION to the homes ready for occupancy and being built by Butler-Harbour Construction Co., developers of the project, individual buyers of custom homesites have more than \$150,000 worth of home construction in progress.

Reduced GI terms enable qualified veterans to purchase without down payment, except costs and impounds, and desirable purchase plans offered also include 30-year, low-interest FHA terms to veterans and non-veterans.

WALKER & LEE offices in Long Beach, Lakewood and Anaheim will accept trade-ins on these spacious residences, and custom-builders or lot investors may still purchase the ocean-view lots, averaging 60 feet of width, from \$5,500 to \$8,375.

Leisurely ocean-front living



SNUG HARBOR.

Pictured is an interior of one of the furnished models at Marina Shores, Butler-Harbour Construction Co.'s three and four-bedroom, two-bath, family room homes adjacent to the Alamitos Bay Marina in Seal Beach. Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, offer these luxury homes on VA and FHA terms from \$22,150, with some ocean view lots available at \$5,500 to \$8,375.

is demonstrated for visitors at harmonized kitchens are enhanced by built-in gas ranges with thermal-eye burners and gas ovens; food waste disposers; custom cabinets and, in many models, built-in dishwashers and refrigerators.

Model homes are on display daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Visitors are invited to drive south on Pacific Coast Hwy. 101 about 4 1/2 miles from the Long Beach traffic circle on Bolsa Ave. Then turn left to Marina Shores where color-

Only 50 Mesa Verde Homes Remain Now

Mesa Verde, planned community situated around the Mesa Verde Country Club in Costa Mesa, has only 50 houses left unsold in their first unit and that these should be sold out by July, according to Walter Gayner, general manager.

Many families are presently enjoying life near the ocean in their new homes which feature O'Keefe & Merritt range and ovens, Whirlaway garbage disposers, Holly forced air furnaces, American Standard bath room fixtures, and many other quality features salesmen say.

The developer also announced that the country club with its full 18-hole golf course is progressing rapidly and should be officially opened by Nov. 1. They invite all interested in living next to a country club to inspect the golf course and homes.

MESA VERDE WON a National Merit Award this year as an outstanding neighborhood development. The community has provided for a shopping center, school, parks, church sites, many forms of recreation, and is situated just minutes from the beach. New industry is moving into the Costa Mesa area and the developers report that due to rising land costs and increased demand, the next unit of homes will be priced higher.

The present homes are priced from \$13,850 and there are a limited number of houses which can be delivered for only \$195 closing costs.

Follow the signs of the golfer from the Santa Ana Freeway down Harbor Blvd. to Costa Mesa to see the homes.



NEAR OCEAN, CLUB

Here is an interior view of a Mesa Verde homes in Costa Mesa, a development around a new Country Club and near the ocean. The homes are priced from \$13,850.

Bank to Pay \$1.50 Dividend

Directors of the National City Bank of Long Beach have authorized payment of a dividend of \$1.50 per share, payable June 27 to all stock-

holders of record as of June 19, 1958. Fonda McCook, president, provide free parking for the customers and will also be open to the public. The National City Bank is a locally owned institution established Aug. 29, 1949.

VETS and NON-VETS

LIVE IN CONVENIENT

WESTMINSTER

new government insured terms priced as low as \$12,495

VETS... NO DOWN PAYMENT 4 1/4% interest

\$179 COMPLETE MOVE-IN COSTS \$66 PER MONTH (inc. prin. & int.)

FHA TERMS FOR NON-VETS and vets who have used their GI privileges

3% down 5 1/4% interest (plus 1/4% mortgage insurance)

top quality construction
... features galore
... finest location



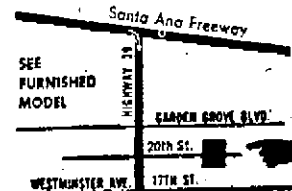
see Park Westminster homes

3 bedrooms—2 baths—2 car garage or carport
Roper built-in gas range and oven in matching colors
Garbage Disposal and many, many other luxury features

Open Daily from 9 AM to 9 PM



"Your Brighton-Bilt Home is a GOOD Investment"



Follow Highway 99 to 20th Street in Westminster, turn East to model house at 8315 - 20th Street.

40 Per Cent of Starlite Homes Sold

Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent for Starlite Homes, reports homebuyers were so pleased with finding 3- or 4-bedroom and 1 1/2- and 1 1/4-bath homes, which include wall-to-wall carpeting among their many quality features that 40 per cent of the homes were purchased during opening week.

Terms are equally attractive, Hayes states. Non-veterans need only \$295 down plus \$55 costs to move in, and monthly payments are only \$79.50 including principal and interest. Full price of these complete homes is only \$11,350 to \$12,750 and offers a variety of exterior stylings.

FEATURES include natural ash raised panel kitchen cabinets, snack bars, glass shower doors, screens and shades, weatherstripped doors, landscaped front lawns.

Hayes reports that Starlite Homes are designed for family living with large dining areas, generous sized bedrooms, luxurious 1 1/2 and 1 1/4 baths.

To visit Starlite Homes drive out 7th St. in Long Beach which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., then south on Hwy. 39 to Sugar St., turn east to the homes.

Realtors, Families Touring Europe

Larry Miller, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, announced that three members of the board attended the International Real Estate Federation in Madrid, Spain. They are: A. G. Maspero, Rick Owens and William Brooks.

Maspero, Owens and Brooks and their families will be in Italy, Switzerland and Western Germany next week. In each principal city on their itinerary, the Americans will meet with local real estate men, financiers and government officials to exchange views and to study various types of housing and commercial buildings. After visiting Paris, the group will go to Brussels to see the World's Fair, including the exhibit of the Society of Industrial Realtors, then on the London or on to an optional trip through the Scandinavian countries, Miller said.

Now Renting Lakewood, Calif.

\$75--1-Bedrm.

Brand New

1 MONTH FREE RENT LIMITED TIME ONLY

ALSO 3-BEDROOM APARTMENTS

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETS DISPOSALS GARAGES LARGE CLOSETS

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED BACHELORS AVAILABLE

2 Blocks West of May Co. 5024 HAYTER AVE. Phone MEtealf 0-6170

YEAR 'ROUND SMOG-FREE
BEACH LIVING AT ITS BEST—

MARINA SHORES

HOMES & LOTS

NOTHING DOWN FOR VETS

CONTINUED F.H.A. LOW DOWN TERMS

5 fabulous floor plans 21 exciting exteriors 3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 baths

Nowhere else can you buy an all year \$22,150 beach home at prices and terms to fit any budget. This is one of California's last close-in beach communities so better act now. Remember

how property values doubled... tripled... quadrupled in Santa Monica, Long Beach, Malibu and Balboa? Immediate occupancy, some models. Ask about our new Trade-In plan!

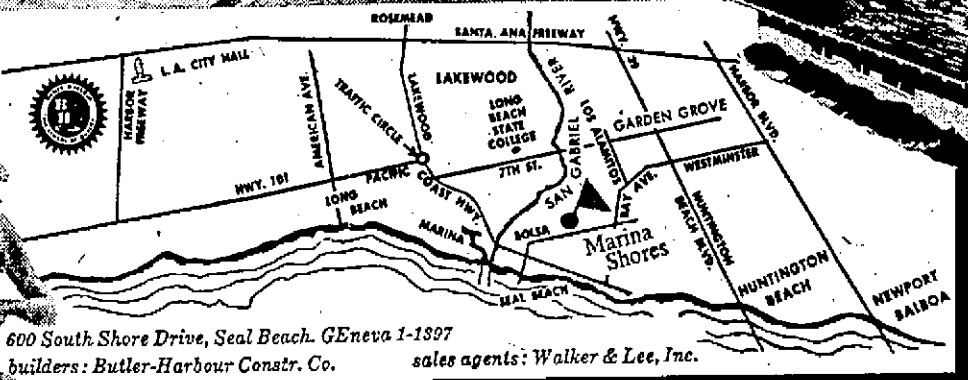


5 FURNISHED MODELS
DECOR BY FRANK BROTHERS
OPEN 9 AM TO 9 PM

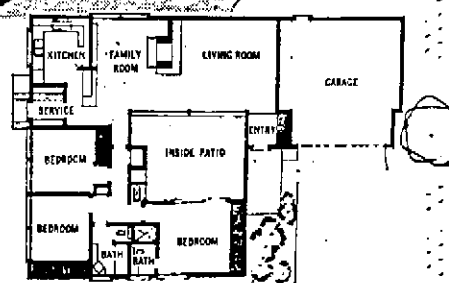
OCEAN VIEW
LOTS

\$5,500 to
\$8,375

terms



easy to reach Drive south to Pacific Coast Hwy. (101) approximately 4 1/2 miles from Long Beach traffic circle to Bolsa (1st traffic signal in Seal Beach), then left to furnished models.

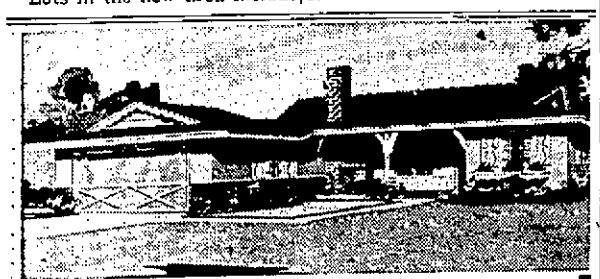


Builders Invited to Inspect Tract

Robert Budd, salesmanager of Nebeker Realty, exclusive agents for Lakewood Country Club Estates, announced plans for a builders luncheon to be held at Lakewood Country Club Thursday.

All major builders, architects, suppliers and financing managers are invited. Budd said his office has been swamped with requests for information regarding the exclusive homesites now being offered in the Lakewood development. Builders are expressing ever increasing interest in this project, particularly since the new 4th unit has been put on the market, he added.

Lots in the new area include oversized estate lots immediately adjacent to the Lakewood fairways and lake.



VETS. NO DOWN
EXCEPT COSTS & IMP.

FROM \$12,600

\$67.00 per month, principal & interest

Coachman Lane IN BUENA PARK

L.A. 2-6950

Map showing location near Santa Ana Freeway, Valley View Turnoff, Knott's Berry Farm, and Harbor Blvd.

100% FINANCING

On Your Vacant Lot or Behind Your Present Home

SEE THE DUPLEX JUST COMPLETED
512 OHIO ST. (REAR), LONG BEACH, BETWEEN 4TH & 6TH STS.
Open Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Only

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES OF BUILDING
Many Plans and Models to Choose From

Lovely Homes, Inc.

General Offices and Model
16725 Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk Phone UNDERhill 5-1251

Newest Sun Gold Development Open Today in North Whittier

Hacienda Hills, a new, \$60 million community, is rising from a 1,000-acre North Whittier area site, the creation of Sun Gold, Inc., nationally known builders and developers.

Approximately two miles north of the Hacienda Country Club, on Hacienda Blvd. (Hwy. 39), the development will ultimately include about 2,000 homes in the \$22-26,000 range, a shopping center, three grade schools, multiple dwellings and parks, Robert H. Walter, Sun Gold, Inc., president, announced.

The firm's most recent development was the \$15 million Sun Gold Hills community, adjoining Friendly Hills in Whittier. This and additional home-building the firm has done in Riverside brings its total to over 4,000 homes.

THREE MODEL homes will be previewed this weekend, showing French Provincial, colonial and modern designs.

The Fiesta, the Hacienda and the Plintridge display homes typify the architectural stylings and luxury appointments of Hacienda Hills. The 2, 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath and family room homes are offered on VA, FHA and conventional terms.

THE NATIONAL ASSN. OF HOME BUILDERS yesterday presented its award for neighborhood planning to Sun Gold, Inc., in recognition of the firm's achievement.

Hacienda Hills is bounded by Skyline Drive on the south, and on the north by a line approximately one mile south of the planned Pomona Freeway.

Conveniently accessible, the property is in a scenic, smog-free locale on both gently rolling and level ground.

EXTERIOR HOME styles will not be duplicated in any



HACIENDA HILLS

Gracious interior typifies Sun Gold, Inc., quality being built into the firm's new \$60-million residential development. Furnished model of the first homes, in the \$22-26,000 range, are being previewed this weekend at the property, on Hacienda Blvd., about two miles north of Whittier Hacienda Country Club.

block, and land contouring, custom grading and community improvements will rank with the finest residential areas, the developers say.

A Sun Gold spokesman added that the firm's long-standing policy of requiring substantial down payments will be continued to achieve "sounder communities through assured equities."

Many Southmoor Buyers Plan to Move in Shortly

"With school vacation at Southmoor — resort-area community by Don Wilson Builders," it was announced by Lee Halison, sales agent.

"A great number of buyers have signed up for smog-free beach area living in the Southland's finest location," Halison said. "But Southmoor offers much more than location. Exceptional terms are offered to both veterans and non-vets under the new government-insured financing featuring the availability of these premium quality homes to veterans for no down payment and only \$375 total costs and impounds."

Non-vets may utilize easy FHA terms requiring only \$600 down payment (plus costs) to move in. And Southmoor homes offer the extra-roominess of two-stories in America's most popular design. With all these advantages Southmoor homes are priced from as low as \$13,975.

WITH BANK 30 YRS.

Mrs. Odette Guley of First Western Bank & Trust Company's Long Beach office recently celebrated 30 years of service with the state-wide bank, it was announced by Max E. Nichols, assistant vice president and manager. She was awarded First Western's 30-year service bracelet in commemoration of her anniversary.

MANY EXTRA FEATURES have been included in these 2-bath, 3 and 4-bedroom homes. All flooring is of select hardwood. There is 60,000 BTU heating, natural wood kitchen cabinets, Waste King disposal units and 40-50 gallon water heaters. Specially-designed garages — to expand living area — are easily converted on a "do-it-yourself" basis.

Easy-to-reach model homes at Southmoor Village are open daily from 10 a.m. Located just

Moorepark Stardust Homes Are Low Priced With Easier Terms

Long recognized as homes with top quality construction features Moorepark Stardust Homes in Orange County are equally popular with prospective home-buyers for their moderate price and excellent financing, salesmen say.

According to Robert H. Grant, builder and developer, the 3-bedroom, 1½-bath homes are priced from \$14,450 and are available to vets for nothing down, closing costs only, and to non-veterans for \$550 down, FHA terms. Veterans monthly payments are \$78.59, principal and interest.

Popular step-down living rooms have Arizona flagstone fireplaces with raised hearths. Other features include planked mahogany paneling, oak hardwood floors and acoustic ceilings.

THERE ARE sliding wardrobe doors, garbage disposals, ceramic tile drainboards, two oversized wall furnaces, imported furniture finish mahogany hollow core cabinets, quality paints, choice of colors, circular floor plans, big walk-in lighted closets, insulation and weather-stripping.

There is a lasting plastic coating on walls and ceilings in kitchens and baths, air-tight weather-sealed sliding windows, ample kitchen dining space with built-in breakfast seats, Pullman baths, decorative colored rock-roofs, mahogany slab doors throughout, and convenient utility rooms adjacent to the half-bath and located near the service entry.

OPTIONAL equipment in kitchens are built-in Westinghouse range and oven. Favorably located near new schools and churches, Moorepark Stardust Homes are close to major transportation to Los Angeles, Santa Ana and Long Beach. There are many new shopping centers nearby and famous Southland recreational activities including Disneyland, beaches, parks, playgrounds and golf courses.

Furnished models are reached from Long Beach by driving out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia and north to the models on Magnolia between Katella and Cerritos.

east of Long Beach, these homes are accessible from Los Angeles by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39. Turn south on 39, past Knott's Berry Farm, to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right one mile to the model homes. From Long Beach, drive east past the traffic circle on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Garden Grove Blvd. and Southmoor Village.

NON-VETS

\$195.

Plus Only \$90 Costs

MOVES YOU IN

3-4 BEDROOMS

1½-2 BATHS

1300 sq. ft. of living area

FULL PRICE
\$12,200 to \$12,500

NO DUE DATES
NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

AT

MAGNOLIA MANOR 7

FEATURES OF HOMES COSTING \$4,000 MORE!

... inspect these homes carefully, then shop the entire market. You'll agree dollar for dollar, inch for inch, these are your best values... THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

PREFERRED LOCATION!

- NEAR FREEWAYS
- NEAR SCHOOLS
- NEAR SHOPPING
- NEAR BEACHES

Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 (Grand Ave.) turn south past Knott's Berry Farm to Westminister, east to Magnolia Manor 7. From Long Beach: east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd., south to Westminister and east to Magnolia Manor 7.

LARAMORE

CONSTRUCTION CO.
FRANK H. McFARLAND,
Sales Agent

Map showing location near Santa Ana Freeway, Katella, Chapman, Garden Grove Blvd., Westminister, Magnolia Manor 7, Harbor Blvd., and Highway 39.



DON'T GET STUCK!

Check these POINTS... in Buying Your New Home!

LOCATION

Secluded — Yet Close To Schools, Shopping and Major Highways

POINSETTIA PARK

SIZE

3 Bedrooms
1½ Baths
Pool Size Lots

POINSETTIA PARK

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Move in Today!

POINSETTIA PARK

Price

\$10,395

POINSETTIA PARK

TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

\$295

POINSETTIA PARK

MONTHLY PAYMENT

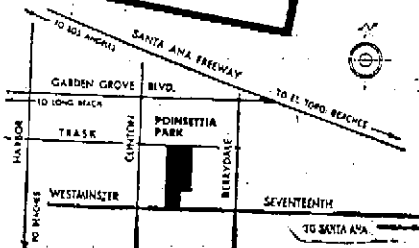
\$70

prin. & int.

POINSETTIA PARK

Poinsettia Park

From Long Beach — Go Out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Harbor Blvd., South on Harbor to Westminister (17th St.), Left 5 Blocks, Watch for Signs.



VETS NO DOWN

AT

HOMWOOD PARK

3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS
FAMILY ROOMS • DINING ROOMS

Small Costs Move You In

FROM \$15,775 TO \$16,160

as low as **\$8361** prin. and int. per mo.

Ask About Non-Vet Terms

Estate-like Privacy:

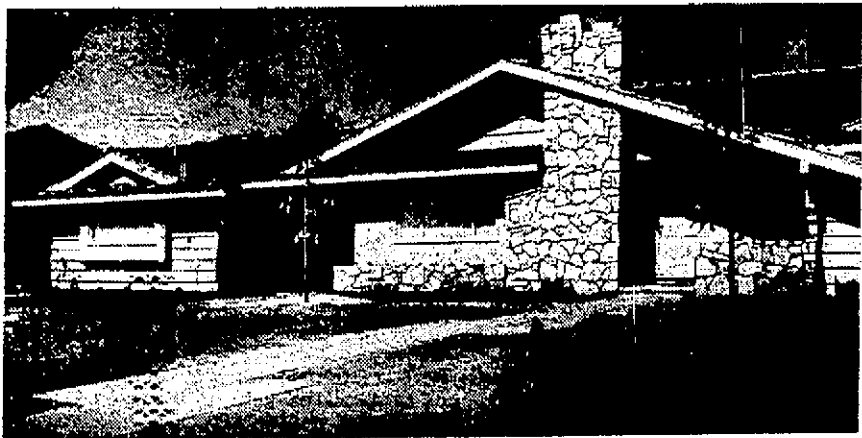
- Exclusively located in suburban Westminister
- Protected from traffic on secluded Shawnee Road
- Vehicle-safety and freedom for youngsters
- Convenient Westminister School Bus Service.

Estate-like Quality:

1224 to 1334 sq. ft. of Living Area. Up to 1224 sq. ft. Double Garages. All-Concrete Driveways, 11 Beautiful Provincial Exteriors, De Luxe Quality-controlled Architecture, Lath and Plaster Construction Throughout, Select-grade Oak Floors, Mahogany Slab Doors, 8-ft. Sliding Steel Patio Doors, Aluminum Screens, Fully Insulated, Acoustical Plaster Ceilings, Forced-air Thermostat Heating, Finest Hardwood, Copper Kitchen Ventilation with Fan, Ash Panel Cabinets, Lowwood Kitchen Windows, Tiled Kitchen Work Tables, Garbage Disposals, Ceramic Tiled Baths, Colorful Bath Fixtures, Glass Still Shower Door, Front Lawns and Shrubs Already Landscaped.

HOMWOOD PARK
Custom Real Estate Agents

Map showing location near Los Alamitos Blvd, Long Beach, 7th St, Garden Grove Blvd, Apache, Bannock, Seneca, Stanton, and Highway 39.



A BELLEHURST HOME

Homes such as this are now being offered in Bellehurst on 100 per cent financing with terms as low as \$120 per month. They are near Buena Park and adjacent to the Los Coyotes Country Club.

Bellehurst Luxury Homes on No Down

Termed the first time in history that a costly luxury home can be sold under 100 per cent financing, four of the large homes in Bellehurst are being offered for no down payment and monthly payments including taxes and insurance of \$120.

Located in a highly restricted residential area adjacent to the new Los Coyotes Country Club, the homes are priced from \$28,770.

The homes are 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms and up to 2600 square feet of living area. Just minutes from downtown Long Beach, the homes are one mile north of the Santa Ana Freeway on Highway 39.

ARCHITECTURE, price square footage restrictions are rigidly enforced in the area to protect investments. Many nearby homes have cost from \$100,000 to \$200,000, the developers report.

While membership in the Los Coyotes Country Club is limited, buyers of homes in Bellehurst have priority on the memberships. The club has a 27-hole golf course, putting greens, practice driving range, supervised nursery, teen age center, three swimming pools, tennis and badminton courts.

Of genuine lath and plaster construction, the homes have redwood siding, heavy shake roofs, Sotile steel window frames, Crane plumbing and heating, huge used brick and stone fireplaces and many other custom features. The homes are ready for occupancy and buyers can move in within a week.

A few select estate size lots are still available. The sales office is at 8350 Los Coyotes Drive, Buena Park.

VETS MOVE IN NOW FOR ONLY \$375

Southmoor Village

just East of Long Beach in the beach area



VETS priced from \$13,975 2-STORY HOMES

3 and 4 BEDROOMS plus 2 BATHS

Garage may be converted to additional room
Select Oak Hardwood Floors (no cement floors)
Natural Wood Kitchen Cabinets • Lawns and Shrubs
Sidewalks, streets & sewers all in and paid for

EVERY LOT LARGE ENOUGH TO BUILD ADDITIONAL GARAGE OR GUEST HOUSE

L.A. City Hall SANTA ANA FREEWAY Knott's Farm L.B. St. Co. Val. Vol. 2nd St. Garden Grove Blvd. Pacific Coast Highway LONG BEACH

HOW TO GET THERE: From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39. Turn South on 39 past Knott's Berry Farm to Garden Grove Boulevard. Turn right and drive one mile to Southmoor Village furnished model home. From Long Beach drive east past traffic circle on Pacific Coast Highway to Garden Grove Blvd. and Southmoor Village. Open daily from 10 a.m.

Southmoor Village
JUST EAST OF LONG BEACH

Leo Halison, sales agent for
DON WILSON, The Southland's Most Reliable Home Builder

MOVE IN TODAY

Only **\$95** down

• 3 BEDROOMS • 2 FULL BATHS • 2 CAR GARAGE

7th St., GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
From LONG BEACH
FURNISHED Models on: Bowen St. & Woodbury Rd.
TRAYLOR WAY
BOWEN ST.
WESTMINSTER AVE.
HARBOR BLVD.

GARDEN GROVE Sunshine Homes
BY S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

WATCH "SUNSHINE HOMES" TV CHANNEL 5
SUNDAY, 10 A.M. "HOME BUYERS' GUIDE SHOW"

Convenience Big Factor in Park Lakewood Sales

The new development of Park Lakewood, within walking distance of all conveniences and situated only two blocks from Lakewood Shopping Center is attracting record crowds, reported an official of the development.

Park Lakewood homes are adjacent to a park, one block from an elementary school, convenient to a high school, near churches of several denominations, a golf course and the Lakewood Civic Center.

NEW, LOW FHA financing and conventional terms have been acquired for these custom quality 3 and 4-bedroom homes, priced from \$18,950, making payments lower than before. Park Lakewood Homes have 2 baths, color-matched kitchens with built-in tabletop range, automatic oven and triple rotisserie, garbage disposal, natural ash cabinets, ceramic tile on all counters and built-in pantry. A 7-foot fireplace with raised



PAYMENTS LOWER
Park Lakewood offers homes such as this priced from \$18,950 under new, lower terms.

Solton City Moves Ahead

"Great things are beginning to happen at the Solton Sea," says Harold K. Steele and Barbara Moss, exclusive representatives for Solton Sea Village, a subdivision within the M. Penn Phillips development, Solton City.

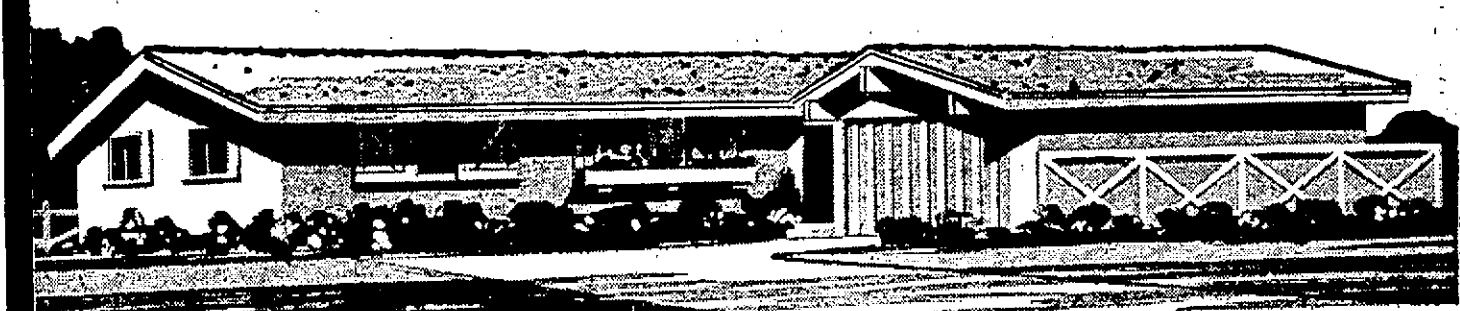
D. D. Watson, former state real estate commissioner and Dick Thayer, developer whom Steele and Moss represent, announced that an estimated \$7 million worth of property was sold on the opening date, May 17 and the local firm of Steele and Moss contributed one-half million dollars in land investments.

The M. Penn Phillips Co., developers of Hesperia and other areas are embarking on a multi-million dollar recreational center program to meet the demands of thousands of boatmen for facilities to develop the sport.

Already the \$1½ million Marina is becoming a reality and dredging has begun on one of many that will dot the six-mile shoreline.

Steele and Moss have established a Desert Shores office on Hwy. 99, just preceding the huge 19,600 acre development, to give guided tours. Locally they maintain in the Wilton Hotel lobby a desert investment department.

VETS NO DOWN*



In convenient Artesia-Lakewood-Norwalk area!

VETERANS! This is last opportunity to use your GI benefits!

Full price \$13,995 with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, range and oven, hood and features galore...INCLUDING fencing and gates.

\$71 PER MONTH—INCLUDING PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 30 YEAR LOANS AT 4½% INTEREST

ARTESIA PARK Homes

"Your Brighton-Bill Home is a GOOD investment!"
R. K. / Maisel, Sales Agent

Drive south on the Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer Blvd., turn right (south) to Del Amo and furnished models.

Look what \$995^{DN} will buy in the heart of Lakewood!

- ★ 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths
- ★ Kitchen completely built-in.
- ★ Oak Hardwood Floor
- ★ Ceramic Tile
- ★ Front Lawns Included
- ★ King-size Fireplace
- ★ Pool size lots with Rear Fencing
- ★ Acoustic Plaster Ceiling
- ★ Adjacent to Elementary School and Park
- ★ 2 Blocks from the Lakewood Shopping Center and May Company
- ★ Walking distance to everything!

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Priced from **\$18,950**

From Long Beach drive North on Lakewood to Candlewood...turn right on Candlewood to Fidler and furnished model home.

Model home furnished by Aaron Schultz.

PARK LAKEWOOD
AT CANDLEWOOD AND FIDLER

live in **Mesa Verde** a planned community.

WHY PAY RENT?

SAVE MONEY, BUILD AN EQUITY IN YOUR OWN HOME FOR LESS THAN YOUR PRESENT RENT..

NOW YOU CAN MOVE INTO EXCLUSIVE Mesa Verde WITH \$195 MOVES YOU IN! TERMS FITTED TO YOUR BUDGET

HOMES FROM \$13,850 NO DOWN FOR NON-VETS G. I. TERMS AVAILABLE

MODEL HOMES NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Take Santa Ana Freeway to Disneyland turnoff. Turn south on Harbor Blvd. to Costa Mesa; just follow the Gaffer to Mesa Verde.

Mesa Verde
SANTA ANA FREEWAY TO LOS ANGELES
DISNEYLAND TURNOFF
HARBOR BLVD. TO COSTA MESA
GALLER TO MESA VERDE
COSTA MESA
HIGHWAY 101
BETWEEN DISNEYLAND & NEWPORT YACHT HARBOR



NONE-OVER \$12,500

Here is a model of Magnolia Manor's newest unit by Laramore which is selling from \$12,200 to \$12,500. Terms for non-vets are as low as \$195 down.

Magnolia Manor Stresses Size, Location and Price

Combining three important family considerations, location, space and price, Magnolia Manor is the seventh in a succession of popular Laramore home developments. Surpassing former Magnolia sites, this new Garden Grove location appeals to every member of the family. Schools, complete shopping facilities and easy commuting distances, coupled with nearby beach or mountain playgrounds, gains the attention of an increasing number of family-buyers, according to Laramore officials.

Featuring over 1,300 square feet of living area with double garages, these efficient homes combine economy and spaciousness with large open living rooms and a choice of adjoining studies or dining areas. Work-saving kitchens are engineered with hardwood

cabinets, vinyl tile floors, sinks with disposals and handy utility space. Step-saving floor plans contain 3 to 4 big bedrooms and 1½ to 2 baths. Frank H. McFarland, sales agent, points out that terms as low as \$195 down with \$90 move-in costs are available for non-vets and the full price of \$12,200 to \$12,500 contains no balloon payments on due dates.

Low Terms Boost Artesia Park Sale

"Artesia Park's 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car garage homes are now available to qualified veterans at low monthly payments of approximately \$72," announced Jim Young, vice president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, builders of the development.

No down payment is necessary for GIs who may move in after making a low payment

"SALES HAVE been strong as a result of prospective home buyers having shopped around. After looking, they know that owning an Artesia Park Home is a better investment than money in the bank," declared Young. "Over \$256,000 worth of homes were sold in the first two weeks."

Construction features include: Large stall showers, decorator-selected hardware and lighting fixtures, Dolomite rock roofs, and brass plumbing fixtures throughout. All-gas "Freedom Kitchens" combining spaciousness with a minimum of wasted movement, feature built-in range and oven with exhaust fan, garbage disposals and natural finish cabinets. Estate-sized lots provide adequate room for swimming pools, play areas and extensive landscaping.

Close to major shipping cen-



NO DOWN TO GI

This is a model home at Artesia Park, where GI terms now available require no down payment. They are Brighton-Bilt Homes.

ers, schools, freeways, recreation centers and minutes from the beach, Artesia Park is conveniently located in the Artesia-Lakewood area.

To reach Artesia Park, drive north on Lakewood to Carson, right on Carson to Pioneer then left (north) on Pioneer to Del Amo and furnished models.

BOLSA GARDENS

UNIT No. 2

NON VETS

\$100

DOWN

PLUS \$90 COSTS

MOVES YOU IN!

\$11,850

FULL PRICE

NO DUE DATES

NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

\$91⁵⁰

PER MO.

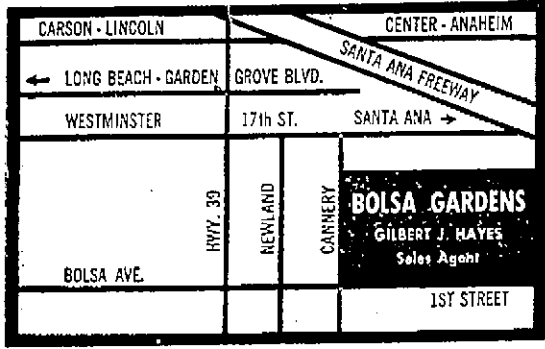
INCLUDES PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST, TAXES AND INSURANCE

3 BEDROOMS & FAMILY ROOM

1½ and 2 BATHS

WALL TO WALL CARPETING
DRAPES AND CURTAINS

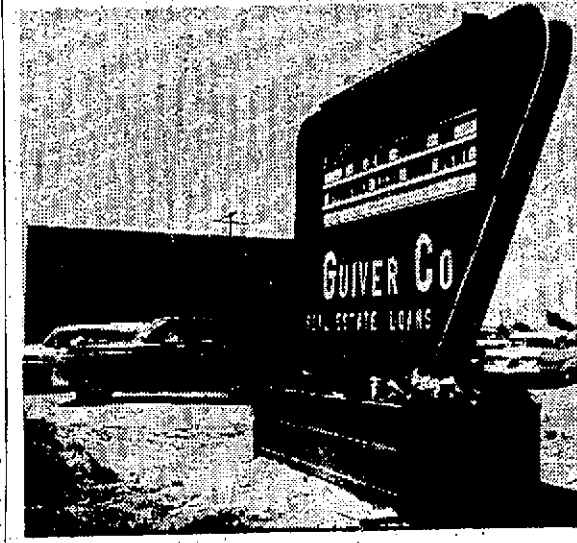
Cornice Boxes . . . Window Screens
Weatherstripping . . . Natural Wood Cabinets
Disposals . . . Snack Bars . . . Ceramic Tile Kitchens



Gets Bank Post in Hawaiian Gardens

Robert J. Hardy, 211 15th St., Seal Beach, has been promoted to officer in charge of personnel and interior operations at Bank of America's soon-to-open Hawaiian Gardens branch.

Hardy has served the Belmont Shore branch as assistant operations officer since joining the bank in August 1951. His promotion at Hawaiian Gardens branch is to the officer rank of assistant cashier.



GUIVER CO. EXPANDS

Now in full operation in Lakewood is the second office and new headquarters of the Guiver Co., located at 5518 Del Amo Blvd. The firm, founded three years ago under the leadership of Russ and Harold Guiver, handles sales of 10 per cent second trust deeds, real estate sales, collections and escrows.—(Staff photo.)

Windsor Greens Luxury Homes Are in Well Planned Community

Windsor Greens, residential community in Lakewood Country Club Estates, has been honored as one of the best planned communities in the Southland. These luxury homes are grouped for convenience and privacy, and the overall effect is one of rare structural beauty.

Each home is of individual exterior design and entered by private, enclosed courts. With a choice of 3 or 4 bedrooms, the big family room can also be used as a den; there is an abundance of closet space including walk-ins and a separate service porch. With center hall plans, some of the features are

the sliding glass walls, full paneled living room walls, stone or brick floor-to-ceiling fireplace and a room-to-room intercom system.

UNUSUAL are the hardwood floors with full 2-inch sub-floors, insulated ceilings, and bath and plaster construction. There are marble pullmans and ceramic tile in the 2½ baths

and colored fixtures of the most modern design.

As the hub of the modern home, the Windsor Greens kitchens have beauty with convenience. There are electric built-in oven and range in color, automatic dishwasher, food disposal, range hood and fan, natural hardwood cabinets, extra large breakfast area with the smartest in matching grout.

Prices on these luxury dwelling are from \$29,750 with down payments as low as \$4,475. Many buyers of Windsor Greens are taking advantage of the trade-in-your-present-home plan which relieves them of double negotiations.

Adjacent to the Lakewood Country Club golf course, Windsor Greens model homes may be visited by taking Lakewood Blvd. to Carson St., turn west on Carson and go one mile to Windsor Greens.

GI Asked \$179 Cost for Home

Park Westminster homes, featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2-car garage or car port, may now be purchased by qualified veterans with no down payment, it was announced by Jim Young, vice president of Brighton-Bilt Homes.

Only \$179 will cover all necessary closing costs and im-

pounds while payments are \$67 per month including principal and interest, he added. New FHA terms are available for non-vets and vets who have used their GI privileges.

"Sales have been strong," stated Young "as buyers realize that a Park Westminster home is a real investment. Over \$128,000 worth of homes were sold during the first two weeks of sales. When these homes are sold," concluded the builder, "there will be no more available at Park Westminster at this low price."

PRICED FROM \$12,650, quality construction may be noted throughout the Park Westminster homes. Luxury extras include Roper built-in gas range and oven in matching colors, garbage disposal and extra storage space throughout the house.

Centrally located Park Westminster is seconds from downtown Westminster, shopping, schools and recreation centers. Long Beach is within comfortable driving distance and the beaches are close at hand. To reach the homes, drive down Garden Grove or Westminster to Highway 39 then right on 39 to 20th St. and left to the sales office. Furnished models are open from 9 to 9 daily.

Protest Oil Price Slash

LOS ANGELES — A formal protest against recent California crude price reductions as being "extremely damaging to an already depressed industry" was unanimously adopted by the Board of Directors of Oil Producers Agency.

The resolution pointed out that present distressed conditions in the oil industry are attributable largely to excessive imports of foreign oil which have caused the cancellation of many crude purchase contracts, the shutting in of producing wells, and a marked reduction in exploratory and development activities to the detriment of the whole economy of the state and the national security.

It called upon all companies to reduce the volume of their imports of foreign oil so that a firm market at a reasonable price will exist for the producer thus enabling him to maintain the supply of domestic crude essential to national security.

★ BY POPULAR DEMAND ★

Starlite

HOMES

\$295 DOWN \$79⁵⁰

PLUS \$55 COSTS PER MO. PRIN. & INT.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS

1½ & 1¾ BATHS

\$11,350 AND \$12,750

WALL TO WALL CARPETING

PLUS MANY OTHER FEATURES



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We cordially issue this invitation to come in and meet us. Should you desire to become a part of our family, we will welcome your account. In any case, we shall have the pleasure of adding you to our growing list of friends in this community.

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AT THE CORNER OF BELLFLOWER BLVD. LAKEWOOD

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5518 DEL AMO (Corner of Bellflower Blvd.) HA 1-8261

June 15, 1958

Southland

**He Remembers
Hollywood 'When'**

--Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



**TIME FOR
War Babies
TO GRADUATE**

—Photo by Frank M. Lindgren

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**nylon tweed with foam
cushion rubber backing**

100% nylon, and nothing wears or is as easy to maintain as nylon. Heavy foam rubber cushioning as part of carpet backing. Choose tweeds in mhg., char. or cedar. 12 ft. widths.

12x9	83.88	12x15	139.80
12x10.6	97.86	12x16.6	153.78
12x13.6	125.82	12x18	167.76

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**nylon tweed
over 48-oz. padding**

Hi lo texture tweed, 100% virgin nylon. Price includes 48-oz. padding, tackless installation and 2 door metals. Black/grey & white; cocoa/sandalwood & white; sandalwood & white; beige/sandalwood & white, solids in beige, sandalwood, nutria.

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**wool texture tweed
over rubber padding**

Resilient all wool texture design, tweeds of gold, green, black & white. Price includes tackless installation, rubber padding, 2 door metals; 12 ft. widths.

4.49 sq. yd.
5.99 value

**vat-dyed viscose rayon
random tweed**

Easy care, lasting beauty; smart tweed design in charcoal, grey, mhg., beige, turquoise. 12 ft. widths.

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79.95 value

**9x12 wool-rayon
braided rug**

Lowest price ever on twisted, braided, reversible, heavyweight rug. Rust, red, green, multicolor.

37.00

49.95 value

**9x12 wool-rayon
braided rug**

Sturdy braids in red, brown, green. Tightly stitched, band design.

rugs—ibird floor

39.95

49.95 value

**9x12 acetate
tweed rug**

Famous make, in tweed combinations of beige, charcoal, grey, green. Matching 6x9 24.95.

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIF. JUNE 15, 1958

OUR COVER



Vivacious Myra Martin, who is shown trying on her cap and gown, and more than 4,000 youth and adults in the Long Beach area will move into the spotlight this week as commencement exercises and the accompanying senior week activities are unfolded. The graduating class will set new records as "War Babies" swell the commencement lines for the first time. Myra, who appears perk and pretty on Southland's cover, is more than just attractive. Her teachers

at Woodrow Wilson High classify her as an able student, and her grades bear out this evaluation. Incidentally, girl graduates from high schools in the Long Beach Unified School District this year will total a record of 1,339 against only 1,234 boys.

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NEXT WEEK

Endowed with the curious mind of his kind, Independent, Press-Telegram reporter Bob Whearley got to wondering what kind of playmates porpoises make, so he went into four fathoms of water at Marineland of the Pacific to find out. He describes his experiences next week in an article titled "Never Play Ball With a Porpoise!"

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.



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Spend the summer in the airy flattery of these exciting new 100% Dacron Prints! Beautiful, wear-everywhere fashions with an expensive, luxury look, that pack perfectly, wash and drip dry in a flash and are ready to wear again! In sizes 12 to 20, 12½ to 22½.

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FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

OLD PILLOWS
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We Own Our Own Lumber Yard
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30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE CUSTOM BUILDING
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Expert workmanship—Every job, special care—No delays—Get other estimates and compare—We do our own work. FREE ESTIMATES—BY EXPERT MEN Day or Evenings, including Sundays.

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Scrapbooks of Southland History

By Betty DeWeese

READERS of Southland Magazine are familiar with the byline "By Maymie R. Krythe" on local and regional historical articles. The authenticity of these articles is the result of Mrs. Krythe's absorbing interest in Southern California history. Their richness of detail is a by-product of her 20-year hobby of making scrapbooks of Southland subjects clipped and collected from many sources. Her collection in 60 uniform-sized folders on a wide range of pertinent subjects is, she believes, "something no one else has done."

Mrs. Krythe's curiosity about early California days and people first became focused on Phineas Banning, then a person of note in the Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor area. So, in 1938, she began what resulted in seven years of research on his life. Much of this study was done by special permission at the Huntington Library. She read every Los Angeles newspaper available from 1851 to 1885 and made notes on reams of handwritten court records.

"THE TESTIMONY of persons in legal trials is very revealing of human nature and therefore of unique worth," Mrs. Krythe explains. The "Hayes and Bancroft Scraps," which she perused at the Bancroft Library in Berkeley, were invaluable because many of the newspapers from which they were clipped no longer exist. Through her experiences in the Banning research, Mrs. Krythe says she learned the value of clippings and what types of subject matter were of most historical interest. Thus was born the urge which developed into a hobby scrapbook collection of inestimable worth.

Scrapbooks are not her only



Mrs. Maymie Krythe, writer-historian and frequent contributor to Southland Magazine, does research in one of her 60 scrapbooks devoted to California subjects.

creations, however. "All About Christmas" has been a popular gift book for four years, and 1957 marked the publication of her volume, "Port Admiral: Phineas Banning." This book's timely availability was fortunate when Wilmington, where Banning's old home still stands, prepared for its recent centennial fiesta week. The 70,000-word biography was published in a limited edition of 1,000 copies by the California Historical Society which has been Mrs. Krythe's inspiration from the

start by keeping her alert to all events and sources.

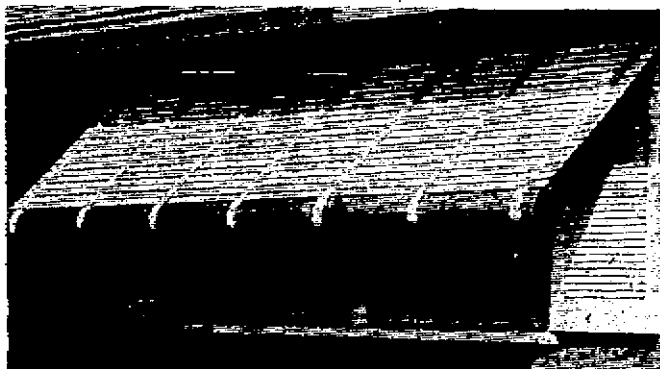
THE YEARS 1946 to 1950 were exciting ones for Mrs. Krythe because California had a long series of events commemorating its centennial. She attended regional celebrations of all kinds and cherished each program illustrating the state's colorful past. Some of these she recalls as she turns scrapbook pages.

Magazine and newspaper articles and photos (stamps, too), (Continued on Page 30.)

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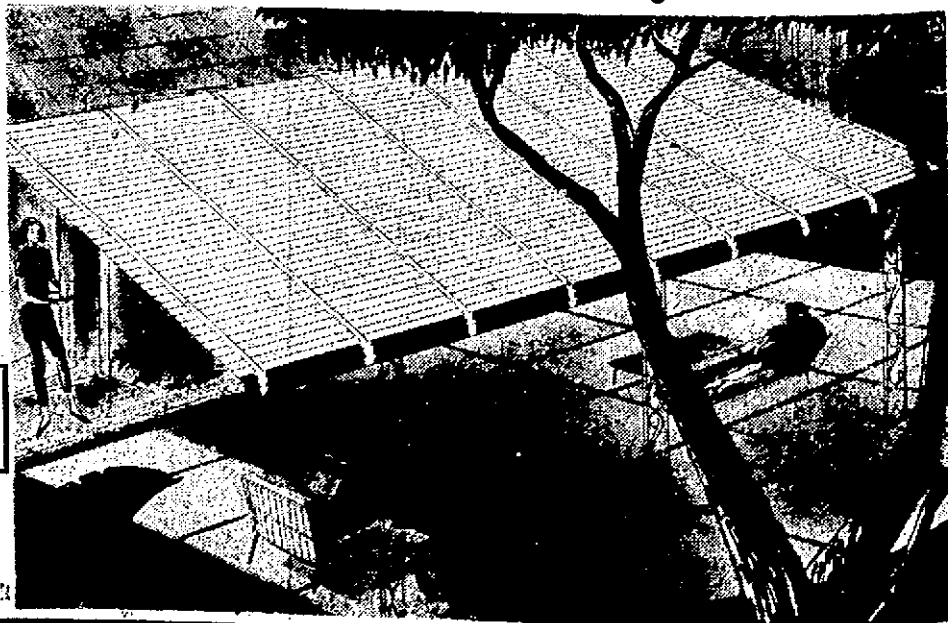
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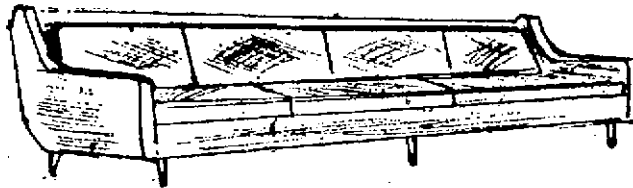
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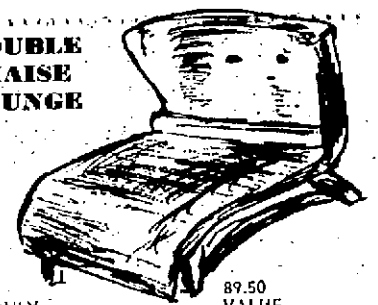
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379.50 VALUE. 1 ONLY. REVERSIBLE LOOSE PILLOW BACK SOFA. FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS, BURNT ORANGE FABRIC.

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DOUBLE CHAISE LOUNGE



4 ONLY 36" WIDE—SMART COVERS.

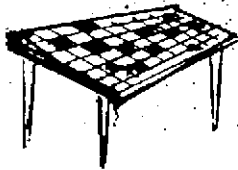
89.50 VALUE

55⁰⁰

PURCHASE OF MANUFACTURER'S SHOW SAMPLES

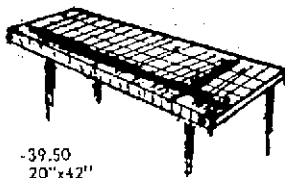
MOSAIC TABLES

SAMPLES OF IMPORTED MOSAIC TILE TABLES IN ORIGINAL PATTERNS



34.50 END TABLE 16"x28" MOST IN PAIRS.

19⁹⁵



39.50 20"x42" COFFEE TABLE. 10 SAMPLES, ORIGINAL TILE PATTERN.

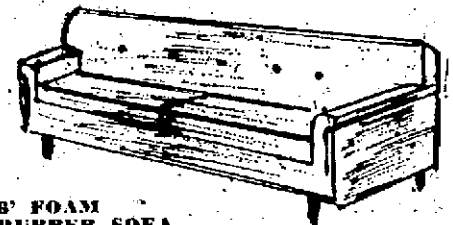
24⁹⁵

SAVE

1/3

TO OVER

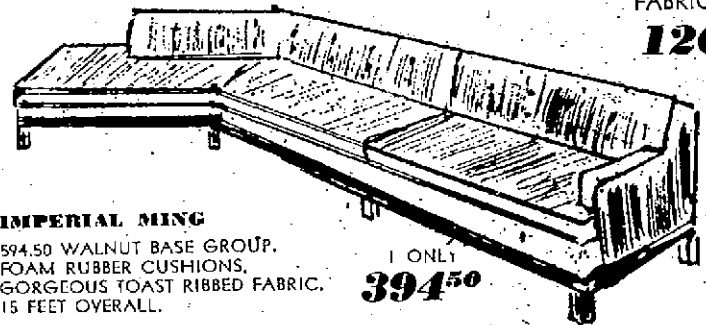
1/2



6' FOAM RUBBER SOFA

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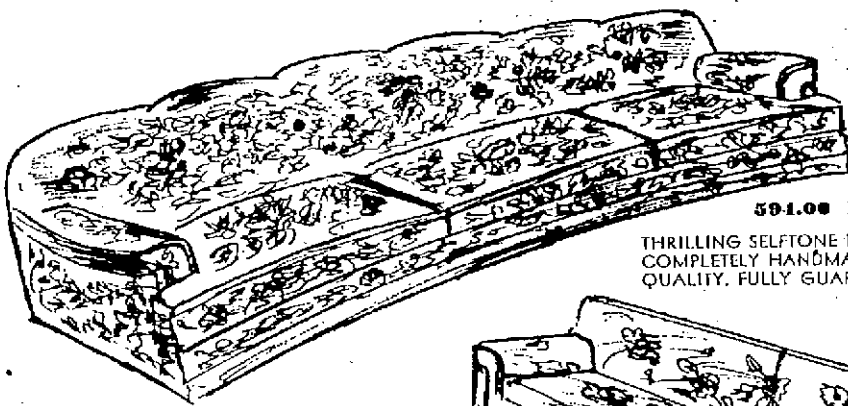
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594.50 WALNUT BASE GROUP. FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS, GORGEOUS TOAST RIBBED FABRIC. 15 FEET OVERALL.

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1-OF-A-KIND BETTER QUALITY SAMPLES AT, NEAR AND BELOW COST

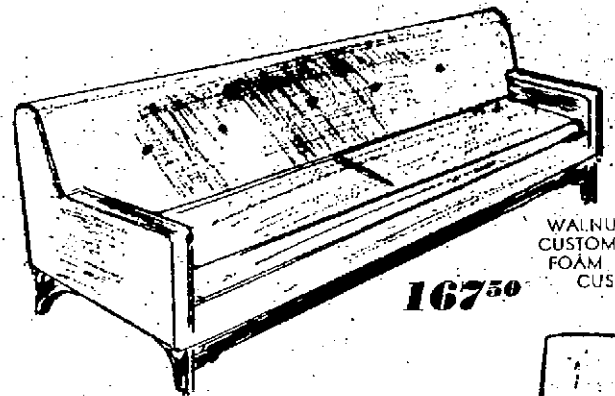
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594.00 102" SOFA

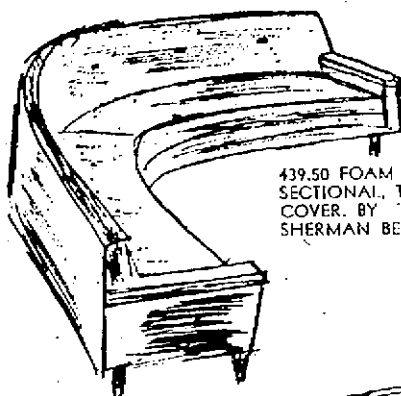
THRILLING SELFTONE MATELASSE COMPLETELY HANDMADE BY QUALITY. FULLY GUARANTEED.

377⁵⁰



299.50 WALNUT BASE CUSTOM SOFA, FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS.

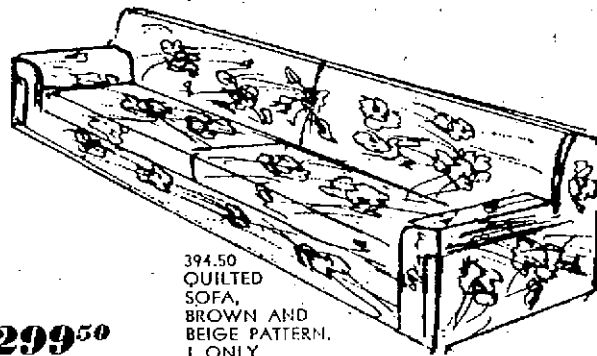
167⁵⁰



439.50 FOAM RUBBER SECTIONAL, TOAST COVER, BY SHERMAN BERTRAM.

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1 ONLY



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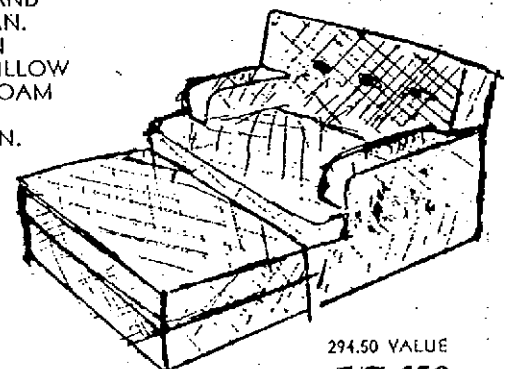
272⁵⁰



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A—34.50 WHITE CRACKLE PORCELAIN LAMP, 36" HIGH **17.50**
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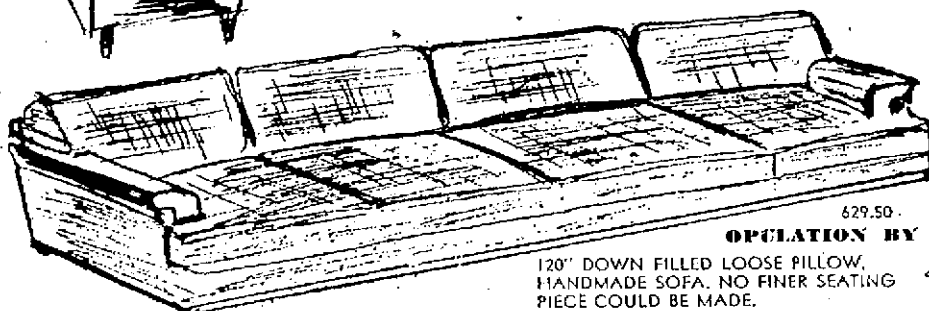
GIANT QUILTED CLUB CHAIR AND OTTOMAN. DACRON LOOSE PILLOW BACK, FOAM RUBBER CUSHION.



294.50 VALUE

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629.50 **OPERATION BY QUALITY**

120" DOWN FILLED LOOSE PILLOW. HANDMADE SOFA. NO FINER SEATING PIECE COULD BE MADE.

484⁵⁰

Hobby From Ceylon

By Vera Williams



Photo by James G. Suthard

Junglefowl in the pens of the Suthards of Signal Hill.

VISITORS in the vicinity of Pacific Coast Hwy. and Cherry Ave. sometimes are startled to hear:

"Chik-choaw-choik . . . Chik-choaw-choik . . ."

Roughly interpreted it sounds about like "Chik-George-Joyce . . . Chik-George-Joyce . . ."

The call comes from Ceylon junglefowl, Gallus lafayetti, in the tightly fenced-in yard at the James G. Suthard home in Signal Hill.

Suthard, a chemical engineer, and his wife Gertrude, remedial reading instructor in Compton High School, raise ornamental pheasants, quail and junglefowl as a hobby. They also have the rare green and gray and the more common red junglefowl.

JUNGLEFOWL are believed

to be ancestors of domestic chickens. The Ceylons will cross with chickens, and their hybrid progeny will cross.

Ceylon males, 30 inches long with 12 to 15 inch tails and 9½ inch wings, are orange red with golden orange, maroon, purple, steel blue and violet markings. The lower back and rump are amethyst with reddish chestnut, and tails are a glossy violet. Combs are high and red, with a yellow oval in the lower half.

Females, considerably smaller and less flamboyantly colored, are buff on the breast.

THE BIRDS, peculiar to the small island of Ceylon, are found in the low country where they make the undergrowth their home, coming out into the open to feed, and in the hills

where the Niloo plant flourishes. Just as bees are attracted to honey, the Ceylon junglefowl are drawn to areas where the Niloo is in seed.

In the height of the Niloo season, the fowl gorge on the seeds until they are stupefied. Then they are easily captured.

In the jungle or when they are reasonably happy in captivity, the male fowl clap their wings and give their peculiar crow "Chik-George-Joyce."



Daniels Photo

Pair of junglefowl photographed in native Ceylon. This breed of bird may be the ancestor of modern chickens.

SHOP PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 P. M.

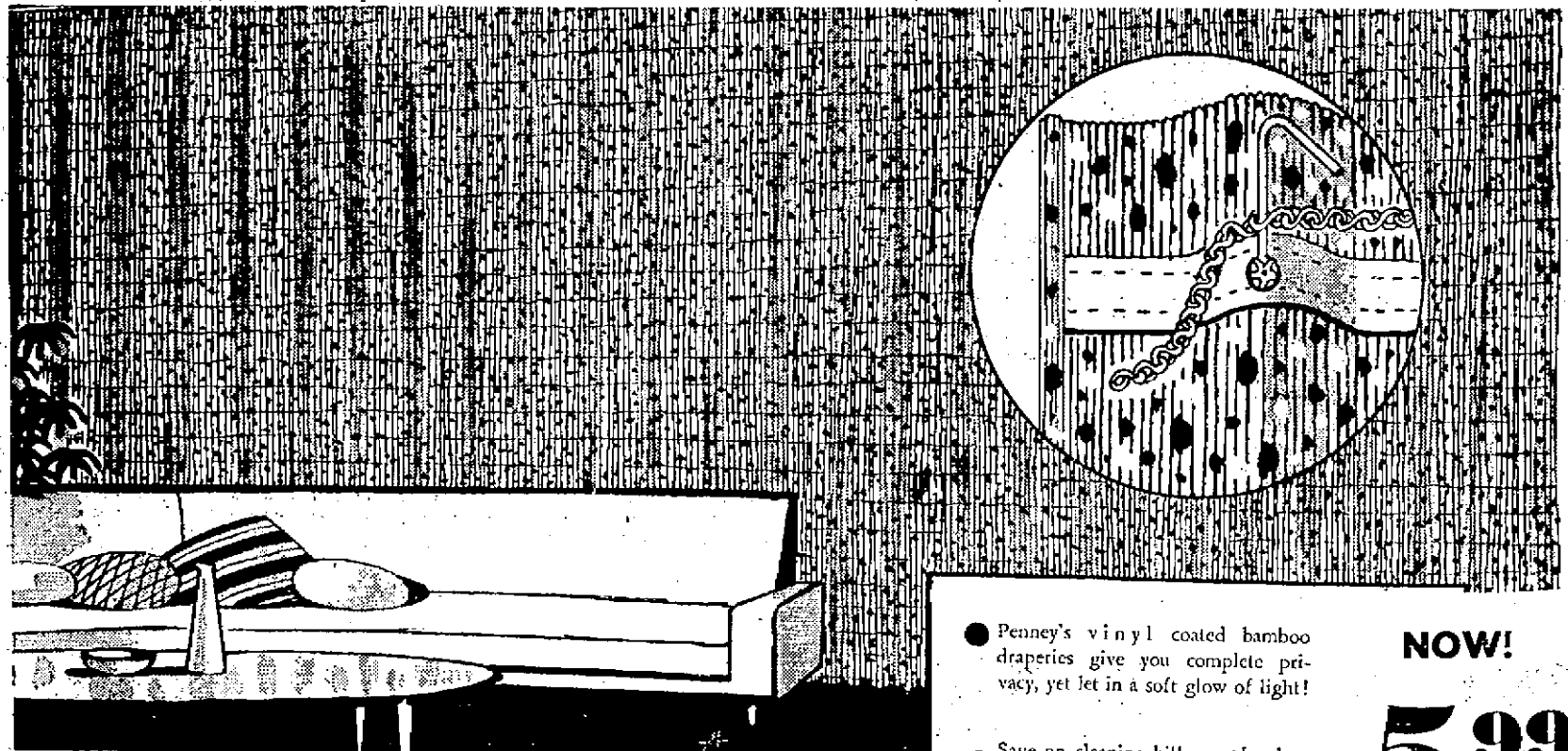
PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

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PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

The Pleistocene in the Pits

By Margaret Romer

IN THE HEART of the ultra-modern Wilshire district of Los Angeles, time turns back from 20,000 to 40,000 years. The scene is the internationally famous La Brea Tar Pits where the animals of time immemorial were trapped in sticky tar and where their skeletons are now to be viewed in a park-like atmosphere.

At no other place in the world is there such a concentration of pre-historic animal remains. There are a number of natural hollows where crude oil oozes up through vents in the ground, from deep oil-bearing gravels below. This black sticky material collects in pools of various sizes. Evaporation thickens it into tar and then asphalt. Some of the older pools are almost pure asphalt, like a soft pavement on a very hot day, with less tar and more water. But all are black, sticky and treacherous.

Hundreds of thousands of bones have been dug out of the asphalt; some forming complete skeletons. By studying these remains, scientists have been able to reason what this country was like in the late Pleistocene Age. This period is also called variously the Age of Mammals, the Ice Age, or the Glacial Age; but the great ice floe did not actually cover this region.

THEY TELL moderns that the climate and foliage here were much as they are today, with possibly a little more rain. There was very little water nearby, so the animals for miles around were lured to these pools during the long dry summer months to get the only water available. Wading out into the shallow ponds for a drink, they became mired in the sticky stuff. They struggled, cried out, and struggled again. Then, hopelessly bogged down, they either sank mercifully beneath the grime, or they died of exhaustion or starvation.

The pits were, of course, known to the Indians, but the first white man to tell about them was Gaspar de Portola who described them in his diary of the Portola exploring expedition from San Diego to Monterey in 1769 to 1770. Later explorers also recorded them, but it was not until 1875 that there was any notice of fossils of prehistoric animals. At that time the pits were being excavated to obtain tar. Some odd bones were found which created interest, but nothing was done

about it. In 1905 some specimens were sent to the science department of the University of California. The significance of the find was recognized and excavation was begun. Local schools and colleges became interested and also began work.

THE PITS WERE on La Brea Rancho, an old Mexican land grant then owned by the Hancock family. Ten years later, G. Allen Hancock gave the 23 acres on which the pits were located to the County of Los Angeles with the request that they be open to the public. The name, Brea, is Spanish for tar, or pitch.

Los Angeles landscaped the area and created Hancock Park. A few of the pools have been left in their natural state, but are enclosed by high wire fences to protect children and animals. One pit has been surrounded by a circular brick building with an opening in the center. Visitors may walk around the open pit and actually look down upon the skeleton remains, yet the pit itself is open to the weather so it will remain in its natural condition. The pool is shallow and a great many bones are in plain sight. Some are very large, others small. The skull of a wolf lies on the hip bone of a large ground sloth. There is the skull of a mastodon, and the skeleton remains of smaller mammals and birds.

The tar is active and bubbles slowly, like a kettle on the stove that is barely simmering. Sometimes large bubbles, or blisters, rise on the surface. They swell and then burst. Occasionally there is a downward movement of the stuff, as if it is sucked back down the vents. Most of the pools vary in depth from a few feet to around 20 feet. The deepest one was found to be between 30 and 40 feet in depth.

THE DISTRIBUTION of the bones within a pit is irregular. Usually they are found in piles in some pocket or crevice; probably deposited there by the slow movement of the pitch. In one such concentration of less than four square yards, the researchers took out more than 50 wolf skulls, 30 skulls of the sabretooth cat, the remains of prehistoric horses, bison, sloth, coyote, birds and other creatures. Snakes were evidently rare in the region.

Only once were human bones found; the skeleton



Los Angeles County Museum Photos

Within a modern structure is an original tar pit with bones for visitors to view.

of a man, believed to be that of an Indian mired there in more recent times.

In one of the pits, the scientists found a tree, still standing firmly rooted in the stiff clay beneath the tar. The top and smaller branches were gone, but one large limb remained. Packed against the trunk and limb were dense masses of skulls and other bones of various mammals.

THE TAR preserves bones practically unchanged from their natural state. Many were bones that had been broken and had healed again in life. Even diseased bones have been detected, indicating that the creatures of the Pleistocene Age had their ailments, too.

From the number of horse bones in the pits, there must have been great herds of horses roaming the area at one time. Horses were about the size of the present day Arabian stock, but were heavier boned. Yet, when the Spaniards came, there were no horses here. Why they became extinct is a question.

Many other questions, however, have been answered for science in the study of materials yielded by the pits—a laboratory set up by Nature.



Photo above depicts reconstruction of La Brea Tar Pits scene thousands of years ago when animals were trapped in treacherous tar and died. 7

9 Years on the Trans-Arabian Pipe Line



Gerald Fairchild of Long Beach puts on a turban worn in Saudi Arabia where he spent 9 years helping to build TAP line.

By Betty Hardesty

TALK ABOUT OIL in Arabia and someone in every Long Beach group will mention a friend or relative who has worked there. That is because our oil-rich Southland is a source of experienced manpower used in petroleum exploration and promotion around the world.

Gerald Fairchild of 4259 1/2 Bellflower Blvd., is an example. He recently returned from nine years in Saudi Arabia where he helped build the Trans-Arabian Pipe Line. Nine years are long in a place like that but his two-year stints alternated with six-month visits home.

"It's a hard country and most men stay only 18 months at a time," he says. "I had to do something with my spare time so I wrote a book about my experiences." He feels that Arabian oil is a subject of interest to all Americans and that the Trans-Arabian Pipe Line (TAP Line), a huge steel artery spanning the desert and plains of Saudi Arabia, is of special significance in the cold war because of its size and volume. The largest in the Near East, TAP Line by-passes the Suez Canal to supply the Free World and Western

Europe. Crude oil drawn from eastern Arabia, near shores of the Persian Gulf, is pumped through 1,068 miles of pipe to the Mediterranean shore.

WHEN TAP LINE was being constructed, Fairchild installed and tested the first diesel pumping unit. Eight of these were in operation until 1957 when they were replaced by new 5,000 h.p. combustion gas turbines which increase the line's capacity 25 per cent to 435,000 barrels daily. Later when the old diesel pumps are relocated, the capacity will reach 450,000 barrels, according to Fairchild. A series of the new super engines drive high speed centrifugal pumps operating to 6,000 revolutions per minute. They are used in four auxiliary units, also, which alternate with four main pumping stations along the line and are completely portable and radio controlled. The older diesel pumps are being transported to the eastern end of the pipe line where Aramco's (Arabian-American Oil Co.) smaller lines feed TAP Line from as far east as Abqaiq. There Fairchild lived for four years. He was supervisor of warehouse construction material in the Ghawar oil field when it was first brought in, in 1951.

During his later years on the Arabian desert, Fairchild was entertained weekly by the Amir of Amdar. An Amir, he explains, is a representative of the king, with powers of life and death over the natives. He may condemn an Arab who fails to pray five times daily, to be stoned to death, or a thief to have his hand cut off. In the Amir's tent, Jerry saw the women of the household only as vague shadows through an intervening curtain. Women stay hidden when outdoors by wearing solid black loose gowns and black hoods with only small slits for the eyes. The "rag-heads," as Jerry calls the Arab men, are comfortable in turbans and white clothing while they let their women carry the burdens. "There can be no mixing with the people because of great differences in religion and customs," he says. Beer and intoxicating liquors are forbidden in Arabia, for example, and not even big oil companies may import them since 1952.

THE OIL COMPANIES provide bungalow homes for families of U. S. workers and dormitories for single men. A swimming pool, bowling alleys and movies are maintained at Abqaiq and Ras Tanura, and the town of Dhahran, headquarters of Aramco, is made home-like by careful planting. After the first three months, families enjoy caring for their own gardens and growing fresh vegetables. As materials were not available in Arabia, oil companies had to start from scratch, importing every needed item. Prefabricated buildings, pipes and machinery were brought in but the biggest problem was the unloading of the big new turbines for TAP Line.

The whole assembly, packaged at an east coast shipyard and weighing 125 tons, was shipped to Ras Tanura, Persian Gulf port and refinery center, where it was put over the side by ship's gear, lowered on a barge and floated ashore. The barge had to be specially built as did the temporary pier where the turbine unit was painstakingly skidded onto an out-sized truck-trailer. "It's the world's largest and was specially built for the purpose," says Fairchild. "Desert transportation is the world's worst but they licked it with 9 1/2-foot tires." Part of the trip to the pipe line stations was by road but most of it was over unsurfaced desert for which the big tires were designed. Each tire with its tube and wheel weighs 5,500 pounds. Thus equipped, the companies can haul a 200-ton drilling rig or 63,000 pounds of casing.

THE MOST-USED TIRE in Arabia is 48 inches in diameter, the same as employed for heavy duty in U. S. but the 14-inch tread is wider than the domestic tire, and low pressure is used so that the tires may spread out and grab plenty of sand surface for traction. "When you first see a load of eight dollies with 64 wheels moving like a centipede, you think you're seeing a mirage," Jerry recalls. The big steel 30-31 joints for TAP Line, thousands of tons of which were shipped from the Port of Long Beach in 90-foot lengths with the 30-inch size riding inside the 31, were stacked on these Kenwood truck-trailers 14 at a time.

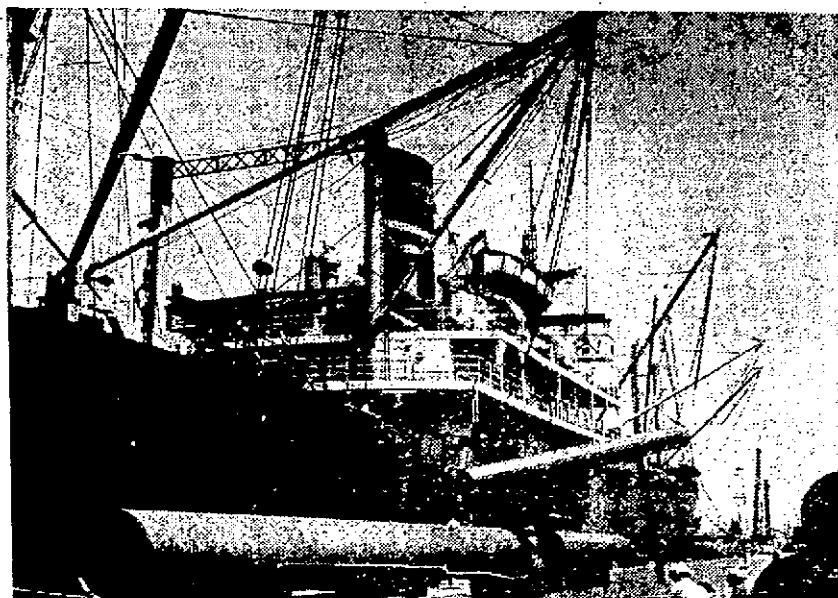
Crews take to the air for TAP Line inspection, however. Jerry has watched two Cessnas and two Airoons zip over twice daily. He thinks there is little danger of sabotage because of the heavy construction. Arabs on camels occasionally pass along the desolate areas and stop at water troughs built by TAP Line but few camels are seen now. (In 1952, an oil worker was pushed into the water by 200 camels which surrounded him until he shouted and kicked his way out following the lead of a Bedouin woman in the same predicament.) Jerry photographed a veiled woman in such a caravan but her headstrong camel ran away before she could collect her tip. "She shrieked for miles, 'Baksheesh, baksheesh!'" he recalls with a laugh.

THE ARABIAN suppression of woman contributes to the fatalistic attitude and poverty of the country which could be improved if the king's family used their oil riches to help, according to Fairchild. "King Saud has an income of \$340,000,000 a year and of the 300 princes, the poorest gets \$36,000 yearly. Although Saud enjoys a gold-plated auto, he did not equip three fine hospitals built for his countrymen by Aramco." Arab lassitude is also illustrated by the way the natives allow sand dunes to engulf orchards and even towns. Jerry saw building-high dunes within 150 feet of Al Khobar before Aramco set their "cats" and "cans" to shoveling away the ever eastward moving sands.

Aramco and TAP Line find the greatest handicap to "helping the Arabs help themselves" is the lack of elementary education. But Arabs can learn to be good workmen although the race has lost the skills of their ancestors. In ancient days, fertile valleys nurtured the people from whom our alphabet and culture stem. Remnants of their old cities can still be found where Jerry collected 20,000-year-old pieces of bracelets, inlay and a jeweled cat's eye charm. He was fascinated by a well-preserved fort built by the Phoenicians 3,000 years ago on what was then the shores of the Persian Gulf but which is now 45 miles inland.

IT IS AT ANOTHER Phoenician port that the Trans-Arabian Pipe Line terminates, just south of Sidon in Lebanon. But the ships which lie offshore are very different to those of the Phoenicians! Now 80,000 dead-weight-ton tankers are accommodated at the anchorage and a new 16-inch submarine hose has cut the average loading time to 7 1/2 hours. The oil tanks are high on a bluff, 370 feet above the sea, so oil is fed by gravity to the shore manifold system and loading lines which extend out a mile to five tanker berths.

"It is gratifying to me to watch the oil bubble up in the tankers and realize that I had a part in its progress," says Fairchild, now home to stay, "and that TAP Line is better prepared to meet growing needs of the Free World because of the 'know-how' of our Southland engineers."



Port of Long Beach Photo

Pipe for Trans-Arabian line was shipped from the Port of Long Beach. The 30-inch sections were nested within the 31-inchers to save space.



Old meets new along the TAP line near Badanah in the northern area of Saudi Arabia as Bedouins halt their camels to visit with U. S. oilmen.

He Remembers Hollywood 'When'

By Ben Zinser

AT 76, S. G. Skinner can reminisce on no less than three colorful careers. Now retired and residing in Apt. 6 at 59 Atlantic Ave., he likes especially to think back on the days when the motion-picture industry was young and he was a part of it.

He was a film laboratory supervisor and a studio electrician when Cecil B. DeMille was just starting out as a director, when Mervyn LeRoy was an assistant cameraman and when Gloria Swanson was only 20.

BUT JUST AS MUCH FUN were Career No. 2 (the telephone industry) and Career No. 3 (an amusement park act).

"My original trade was that of telephone installer," he said. "Back in 1902 I installed the first phone in the office of the first president of AT&T, in Boston."

Later, he specialized in the sale of gold-plated telephones.

"Most of my customers were movie stars," he recalled, "but a couple of millionaires bought them, too. "Even in 1929, the year of the crash, I sold a gold telephone to Jean Harlow's mother."

CAREER NO. 3 WAS LAUNCHED in 1900. Skinner toured amusement parks with his invention called the "balance ladder."

"This was a rope ladder strung on a swivel and set at a 45-degree angle," he said. "It was more difficult to learn to stay on it than to walk a tight rope, but I finally mastered it."

"I offered a \$10 gold piece to anyone who could stay on it, but I never had to pay off. Anyone who attempted it always wound up on the ground."

IN 1904, WHEN the new amusement park at Venice opened, Skinner was on hand with his ladder.

"It was good money," he said. "I often made \$40 to \$45 in a couple of hours."

In between times he installed telephones.

In 1912 he was sent to a barn at Sunset Blvd. and Vine St. to install a phone. The barn turned out to be a movie studio operated by Cecil B. DeMille, Adolph Zukor and Jesse Lasky.

HE DECIDED the movie business was for him. That same year he joined Bosworth Studio on Occidental St. as a projection operator.

"I showed the 'rushes' of the films," he explained. "Later I had charge of the film lab and still later was a set electrician."

He went to Paramount in 1919 and to the Charles Ray Studio in 1920.

AMONG THE PICTURES in his scrapbook:

1913—Dustin Farnum appearing on an "outdoor indoor set" at Bosworth Studio. "No studio lights in those days," Skinner explained.

1915—Gene Pallette (then slender and a leading man) appearing with Myrtle Stedman.

1917—Frank Lloyd helps Pauline Frederick out of a car at studio entrance.

1917—Actress Kathleen Williams and Skinner prepare cans of motion-picture film for shipment to France during World War I.

1919—Actor Wally Reed inscribes photo to Skinner—"my pal."

"Reed was a Peck's bad boy," Skinner said. "The director never could find him when it was time to shoot a scene."

AT PARAMOUNT, Skinner remembers best the time DeMille kept the set crew on duty all night.

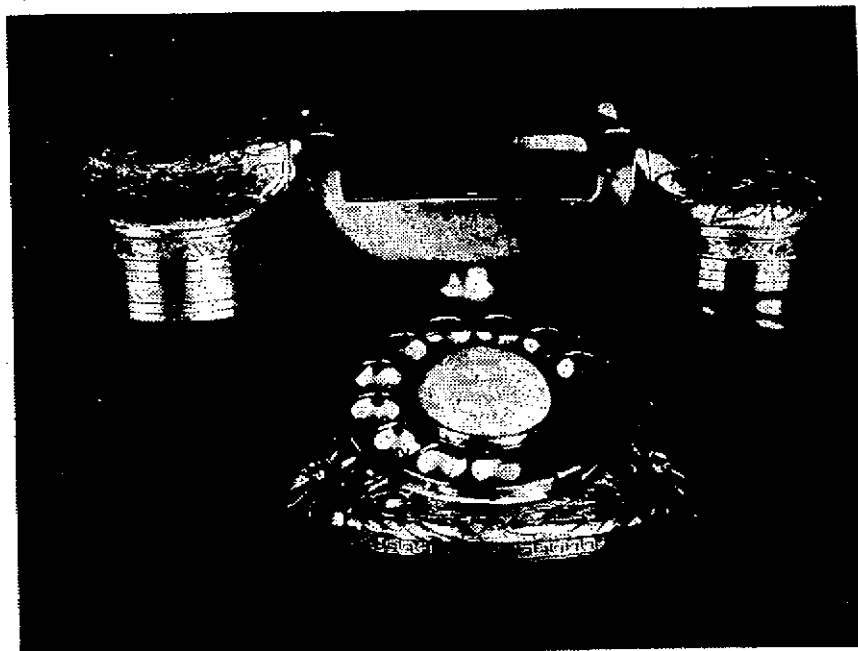
"He wanted Gloria Swanson, then 20, to display a special facial expression," Skinner said, "but it wasn't until 5 a.m. that we shot the scene."

"Finally, at 5 o'clock, DeMille said, 'That's it, Gloria.' That's the expression I want."

(Continued on Page 33)



Three colorful careers background the life of S. G. Skinner (above) but he likes best to reminisce of his part in production of early movies.



Predecessor of the solid-gold Cadillac was the gold-plated telephone. Skinner once sold such flashy instruments to film stars, millionaires.



One of Skinner's prized stills is of Gene Pallette, in 1915, a slender leading man, and Myrtle Stedman in a silent film at Bosworth Studio.



At Paramount Studios about 1919: Cecil B. DeMille and Adolph Zukor on the left and, from right, Donald Crisp, Wanda Hawley, Jesse Lasky.

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TELEVISION

They Bring Harmony to Millions

By Aubrey Haines

FOUR GIRLS — three of whom are teenagers and the other only 11 years old — are bringing joy to millions of television viewers nowadays by their singing. Yet several years ago they were unknown as entertainers, even in their own community. The young misses are the Lennon Sisters of Venice, who appear weekly on Lawrence Welk's two television programs.

The story of how Dianne, 18; Peggy, 17; Kathy, 14; and Janet rose to fame is simple but understandable. The oldest, Dianne, had gone on several dates with Larry Welk Jr., son of the television band leader. The boy, who was in her high school class in Santa Monica, had frequently heard Dianne and her sisters sing. Why, he asked, had she not given some thought to appearing on his father's television program?

THE GIRL PROMISED to do so but inquired what kind of attention his father would give them. At this point Larry decided to take a hand. Telling his father, he was given a cold stare.

"Let's have no more nonsense!" the elder Welk replied. Then, one Sunday morning in December 1955, Lawrence Welk caught cold, and Larry telephoned to report that his father must stay in bed.

"That's too bad," Mrs. Lennon said. "I'm sorry to hear it." "You don't understand," Larry replied. "This is the chance I've been waiting for. Dad has to stay in, and if you'll bring the girls over, he'll have to listen to them!"

When the girls arrived, the boy ushered them into his father's presence, and they sang "He." When they finished, Lawrence Welk was manifestly surprised. Calling his agent, Sam Lutz, he had the girls sing for him over the telephone. A week later the Lennon Sisters appeared on Welk's Christmas television program, singing "Hi



ABC Television Photos

These four girls, the Lennon Sisters, are estimated to receive \$30,000-\$75,000 this year from TV, recordings.

to You" and "Mickey Mouse Mambo." They have been appearing regularly ever since as well as on Welk's Monday-night "Top Tunes and New Talent" program.

IN FEBRUARY 1957, their father, Bill Lennon — who then had a wholesale selling job with a dairy firm — decided to take a year's leave of absence from his work to be with the girls regularly as their personal manager and guide.

Fortunately success has not changed the personalities of the Lennon Sisters but it has improved their living conditions. They have been able to move from an overcrowded, two-bedroom house to their present spacious five-bedroom dwelling. While their father was driving

a milk truck, the girls learned how to be happy without spending much money. Even today their tastes remain simple: hamburgers, home parties, and outdoor sports.

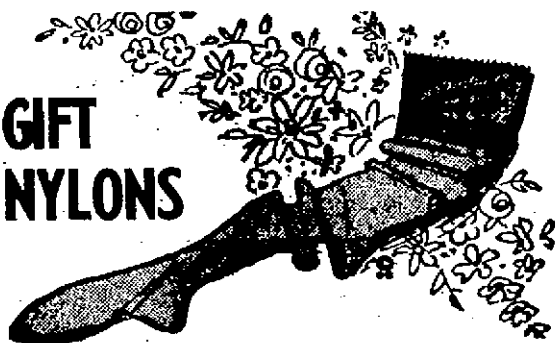
In their big yard they play tetherball and baseball. Dianne spends what time she can practicing her golf swing. Her father, who introduced her to the game, thinks that if she had sufficient time, she could easily become a professional golfer. Dianne and Peggy started having dates when they were 15 but only for supervised school activities. All the girls love to sing — while playing in the yard and carrying out their chores. They make all the beds, clean and tidy the bedrooms,

(Continued on Page 26.)



Lennon Sisters rehearse songs by recording them and playing them back to detect mistakes. Bill Lennon, their father, is coach, manager, companion.

GIFT NYLONS



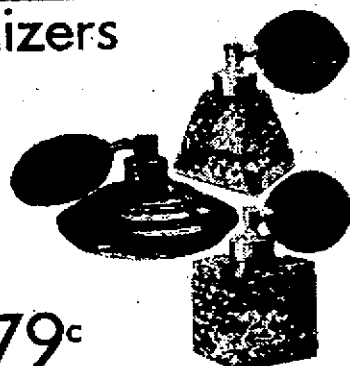
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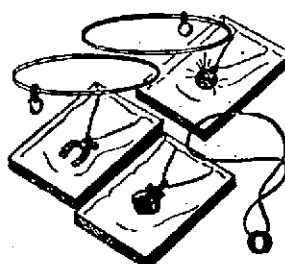
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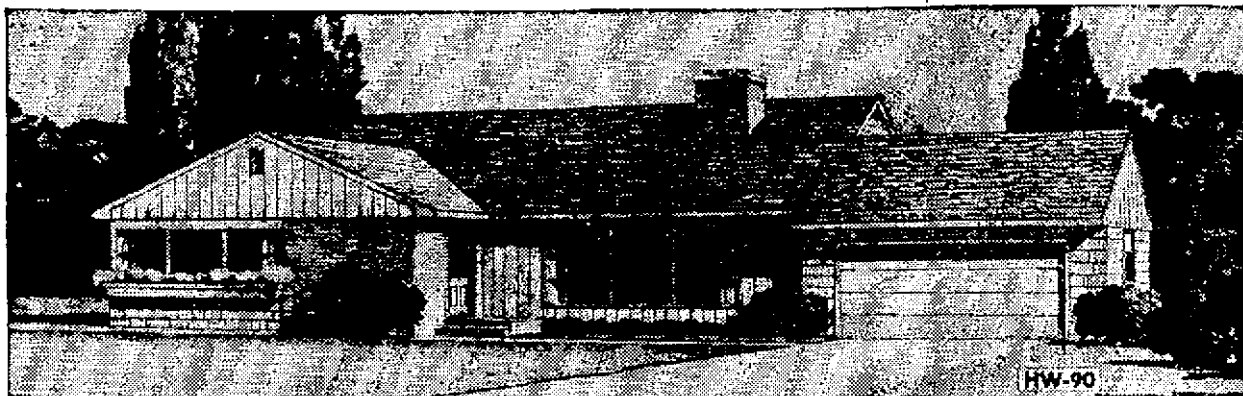
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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Ranch House That Welcomes Grandparents



Wood shingles, board-and-batten, brick veneer contrast pleasantly in exterior of this 8-room, split level residence.

By John O. B. Wallace

WHAT CONSTITUTES an ideal family house? For one answer, study the design of this unusual, front-to-back split level ranch home with readily adaptable facilities for grandparents.

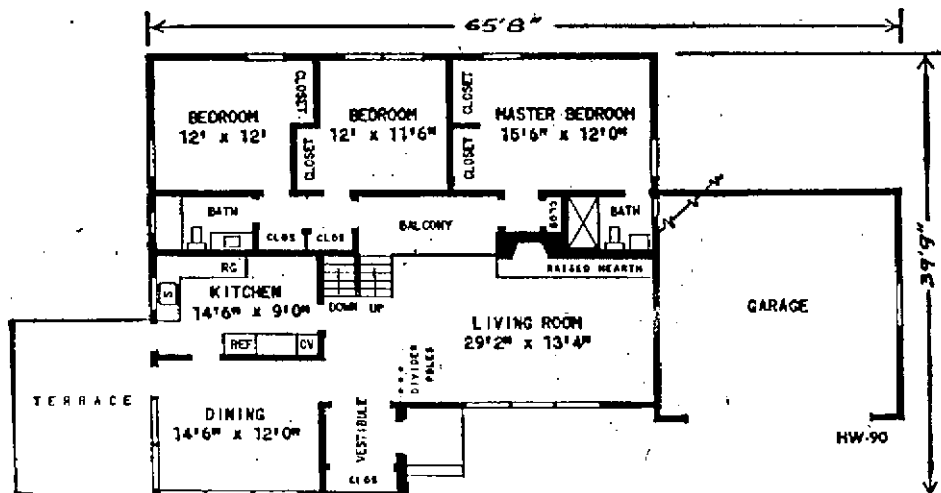
It has eight rooms, including three bedrooms, arranged on three different levels in such a way that the activities of a busy family present no home traffic problems.

There are six rooms, including three bedrooms, plus two baths on the main living level; it has two rooms plus a lavatory and laundry on the terrace level. There are 1,595 square feet on the main level and 800 square feet on the terrace level. The garage has 440 square feet. The overall dimensions of the house are 65 feet 8 inches by 39 feet 9 inches, including the garage but excluding the two

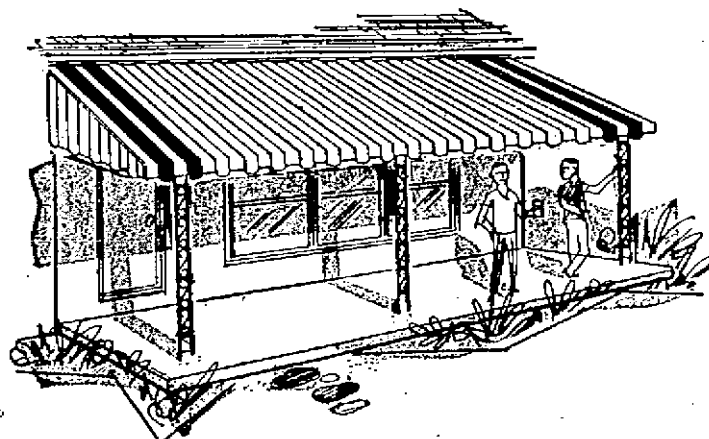
terraces. Estimated plot required, 80 feet by 100 feet.

THE CENTER HALL provides excellent "circulation," yet does not create a corridor effect which often spoils the first impression of a house.

The house has a formal living room, set against a backdrop of an overhead balcony and an off-center fireplace faced with Roman brick, plus an informal living room or



Main living levels shown in this floor plan. Terrace level, not shown, includes informal living room or playroom, a hobby room, laundry room.



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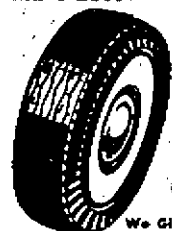


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Formal living room is set against a backdrop of an overhead, open balcony and off-center fireplace of brick with full-length raised hearth.

playroom which opens through sliding, glass-paneled doors onto a rear terrace.

The balcony, on the same upper level are the bedrooms, is no thoroughfare for getting from a bedroom to a bathroom because the master bedroom has the effect of a suite with a private bathroom—and on the other side the other two bedrooms have a separate bath and closets as a part of their area.

THUS, A PROBLEM which exists in many split level ranch houses has been overcome in this plan by Architect Alfred H. Ryder and the separation of bedrooms on opposite sides of the house gives the parents the utmost in privacy.

Ryder, who studied at New York's Pratt Institute, has this to say about his plan:

"The living room can have a spread of over 29 feet from one end to the other, and yet the guest or family member coming in the front door does not need to cross the living room to go to any other room on the first, second or even third level.

"The vista from the front of the living room takes in the balcony at the back, for a distance that is almost 19 feet. In addition, it is unnecessary to cross any other room because the dining room, the kitchen, the down stairway and the up stairway can all be reached from the front passage directly.

"**THE HOUSE** as a whole has a ranch look and will fit into almost any neighborhood. But the separation into levels is a popular feature all over the country that makes it have even a wider appeal. Also, this

home can be built on a level lot and it is equally excellent for a hillside property with a drop at the back."

On the lower level at the rear, the house has the playroom or informal living room, 23 feet by 17 feet 5 inches, a hobby room and a laundry room.

Should a fourth bedroom be needed, the laundry room with its two exposures could easily be adapted to a comfortable bedroom and the lower level lavatory could be converted into a full bathroom.

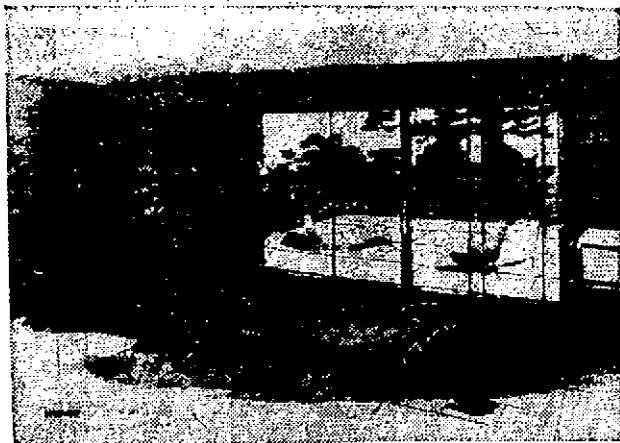
ADDING THIS third, lower-level bathroom, the architect says, would be particularly practical for an older member of the family, giving complete privacy, especially since the playroom is adjacent and might double as a senior living room.

In this instance, the hobby room could accommodate the laundry with ease, linking it with the plumbing above for the master bathroom. This would be economical.

Even without the fourth bedroom, the three bedrooms above are large and could accommodate a family of five or six.

Interior details include a full vestibule with coat closet-divider poles which give a center hall effect; fireplaces in both the living room and the playroom; the dining room has access to the terrace; the kitchen has abundant work space and a corner for a dinette.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week, Study Plan, Design HW-90.



Above view of informal living room, or playroom, looks out to the leisure terrace on garden level.

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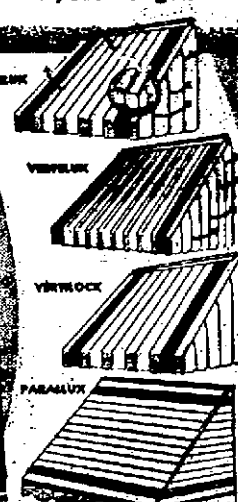
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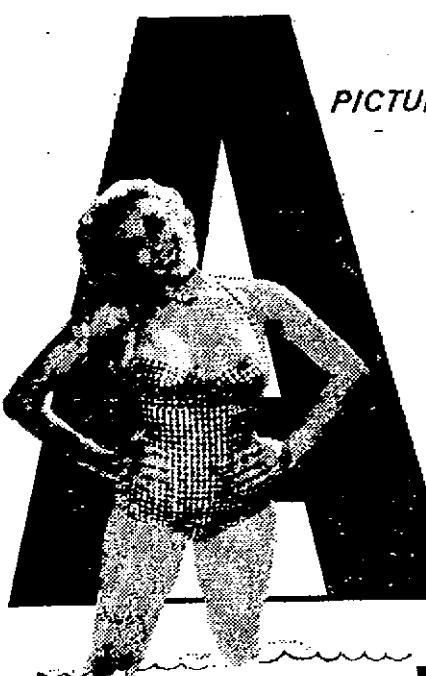
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Faith and 'Elbow Grease' Did It

By Eileen Ball

TIME was—and not too many years ago — when \$6,000 would purchase a very comfortable and satisfactory house and lot. Today, the average lot alone costs that much.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McGraw purchased such a home at 6535 California Ave. four years ago, but what they have today as a home bears no resemblance to the run-down building which was the original house. Faith in a remodeling dream, "elbow grease" and an unflinching optimism created the difference.

THE HOUSE SITS far back on a 45x186-foot lot. Painted barn red and trimmed in white, the little bungalow faces a cushioning dichondra lawn, plush as a velvet carpet.

A low, sloped shed roof shades a porch that extends across the front of the house. Hanging pots of fuchsias and climbing miniature ivy make an attrac-



Replaced with a pass-through partition, a wall separating kitchen and living room was completely removed.

tive bower of this quaint verandah. The porch is floored in red clay tiles imported from Wales in 1898.

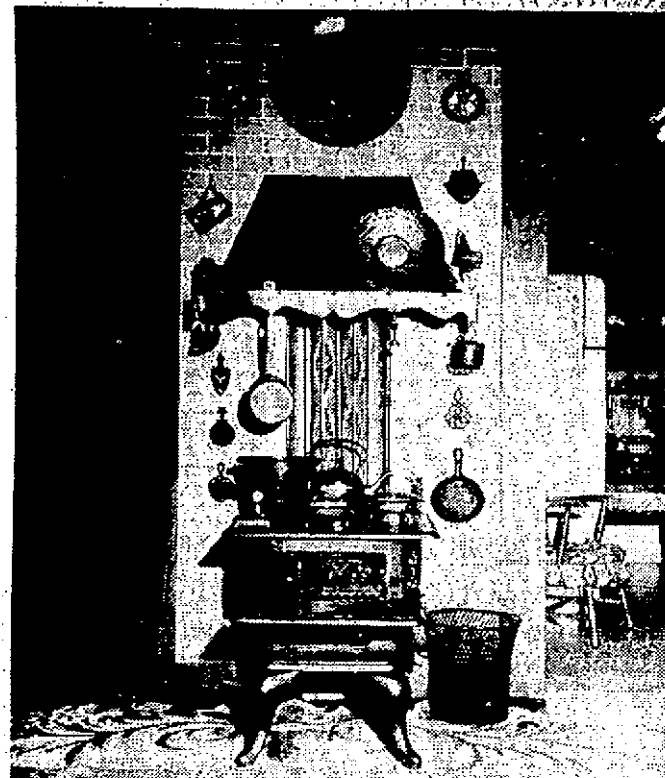
Facing front, white shutters and an unusual glass-paneled front door add to the attractiveness of the exterior. The leaded panes of iridescent mother-of-pearl glass are centered by a stained-glass picture of a Flanders Country scene. Of considerable antique value, this charming bit of trivia was imported from Rome many years ago.

INSIDE, A CHEERY living room, 12x20 feet, has taken the place of two nondescript rooms that once took up this space. When the McGraws bought the house, unfinished interior walls of rough studs and building paper offered little in the way of aesthetic appeal. And the manner in which a "Murphy

bed" swung down to crowd out most of the so-called living room was a dreary arrangement at best.

With the tearing down of the dividing wall (and the subsequent abolishment of the wall bed), a happy change of outlook took place. Then, in turn, came such projects as replacing the front door, stripping countless layers of old enamel from the kitchen cabinets, building new cupboards, finishing walls, ceilings and floors. In order to enlarge the bedroom, the garage in back had to be moved. The McGraws did this, too! They jacked it up, put it on rollers and—just like that—gave it the old "heave ho!" Throughout, theirs was a do-it-yourself project that included seemingly impossible feats.

These arduous jobs were not accomplished overnight. But,



Photos by Joe Risinger

Originally detracting from the living room's quaint styling, panel heater was camouflaged as seen here.

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Quaint, charming and comfortable—that best describes this tiny red-and-white bungalow after transformation.

with every task, the little house seemed to perk up and come a little closer to fulfilling its new owners' hopes.

Finally, fresh coats of paint and patterned wallpapers worked their particular charms. The living room walls were treated to paper in a tiny geometric pattern in tones of avocado, sage and cocoa. Where the walls met the new snowy white ceiling, narrow, scalloped, pine molding was applied to provide a provincial trim.

A ROOM SIZED hooked rug of wool in tones of ivory and sage green was placed over the newly varnished and waxed hardwood floor. Natural pine shutters and valances with ruffles of cotton print, like that of the wallpaper, were installed at the windows.

And so, the background was set. Furnishings for this sparkling new room include antiques as well as not-so-oldtimers that Mrs. McGraw has collected and refinished. These pieces, antique and otherwise, include a hand-carved Victorian sofa upholstered in sage-green, antique satin, an amusing little school desk (the very one at which Mrs. McGraw sat when she was struggling with the three Rs years ago in Bisbee, Ariz.; a twin-chair loveseat upholstered in a coco-and-green, medallion cotton print and a lounge chair

and ottoman upholstered in the same fabric.

A small wood chest that came from England serves as a coffee table. A solid-cherry, drop-leaf table stands in one corner, doing double duty as a library table between occasions when it is pulled out and used for "sit down" dinner guests. Tall, ladder-back chairs go with it.

NUMBERED AMONG the amusing accessories that contribute so much character to this interesting room are a small, antique, marble-topped Victorian table, a padded, wrought-iron fireside bench, a tiny, antique, platform rocker, and an elaborate, hand-painted, china clock that has chimed away the hours for generations in Mrs. McGraw's family. However, the real piece of interest is not an antique, but a very up-to-the-minute panel type wall heater that, while it functioned with admirable efficiency, left much to be desired from the standpoint of looks. Its presence in the room distressed Mrs. McGraw who determined to find some way of camouflaging it. And this she did! She simply placed before the panel heater a small black iron cookstove. Next, a copper hood was installed over the upper portion of the heater in a way that it could visually "tie in" with the squat iron cook



Antiques and "just oldtimers" share interest in the living room of the re-modeled home which Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McGraw made livable by hard work.

stove. A concealed light inside the stove radiates a rosy glow. And, finally, brick-patterned wallpaper on the wall against which the heater stands lends a compatible illusion of masonry. Small black iron trivets (Continued on Page 16)

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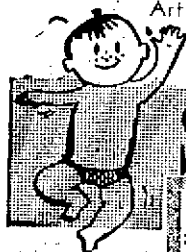
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SOUTHLAND'S SHORT SHORT STORY

The Long Wait

By Dorothy I. Liermark

Illustrated by C. Arnold Carlson

I SAT WEeping and waiting in the bus station. The women came in and stared at me, and I promised myself I would not cry any more. I knew that the men in the village had gone on the search party to find my boy... tall sturdy men who were accustomed to sorrow and pain, and would know where to look and what to do. They lived in the shadow of the mountain. The mountain that would not reveal its secret of where my boy lay hidden.

What can a woman do but sit and wait? Women wait all their lives, for their men... their husbands and their sons.

Too many times I had waited for my son, I'd often thought, and my mouth twisted in pain when I recalled the last time, the night I had waited for Bob to return from the ball field. I had told him he was not to be late for supper, but he was. When he came in, looking like an angel, with his face all aglow from the exercise of playing, with his curly hair damp around his beautiful face, his eyes shining over the victory of winning.

I DIDN'T SCOLD him—I couldn't—though I was all ready to scold him. Scold him because he didn't show any appreciation for my preparation for supper, scold him because I was so tired after working all day with his father in our dry-cleaning shop.

"I'm sorry I'm late," he said, breathlessly. "But it's only 15 minutes."

So what could I do? What's 15 minutes to a 12-year-old boy? He's got so much time.

DEAR GOD, I prayed now, let him come in this minute. Send away all these tired-faced mountain women and bring my boy back to me. I'll warm him and care for him tenderly. Dear God, let it be Thy will that I could see him again. Please.

It cost too much, I had said. You need boots and warm underwear and earmuffs and gloves. Yes, even for just two days in the mountains. You may get frostbite, or get hurt.

But a 12-year-old boy must go into the mountains. His friends were going. That's reason enough.

Now, I sat here in sorrow. Maybe I hadn't warned him enough. Why couldn't I be a better mother? Why couldn't I...? So many things I had left undone. What difference did it make if he ate all the frosting off the cake I had prepared for his father's birthday? I'd stayed up late the night before the birthday to bake a cake, so that when we returned from work that night we could celebrate.

I'D PLANNED to put candles on it and when we returned home from the shop, and I went to get it, it looked horrible. After school, Bob said, laughing mischievously at his own weakness, he had eaten all the frosting off of it.

There, up there some place in the mountain where he lay... unconscious? Mangled? Frostbitten? Would he remember how I cried? Up there in the vast snow and ice, would he remember that I had scolded him and cried? What was he thinking while he waited for the search party to find him?

What memories would guide him? Would he remember the time I refused to tuck him in at night? No, not really refused. He hadn't asked. But I had neglected to do it.

I had been married to his father, Albert, only a short time. I'd wanted to sit on his bed and hear his prayers. I'd wanted to tuck him in at night. But I'd been shy with the boy and all I did was say goodnight. Had he wanted me to sit beside him there on the bed? He was 10 years old when we got married, and I was so terribly self-conscious. Oh, I was so stupid!

THE DOOR of the bus station squeaked open. I looked up and jumped to my feet, my arms reached out wildly, "My boy, my boy! You've found him?" I cried.

I must have shrieked. Someone guided me back to my seat, away from the open door. "Let me see! Let me see..."

Yes, let me look at that mountain, that horrible old mountain up there so beautiful in the moonlight. Moonlight shining on the snow. That horrible old witch, the mountain. That son snatcher!

Where was my husband? He had gone with the searching party. Why? Albert knows nothing of mountain climbing. We're just city dwellers. We live in a city and we barely make a living in a dry-cleaning shop.

HE WAS SO YOUNG and he needed a mother so badly. Many times he had asked me why God had taken his own mother when she was so young. And I, as usual, had been inadequate in my answer. Yet I loved him enough to be his own mother 10 times over. Who was ever able to answer all the questions of a 12-year-old boy? His questions grew more and more complicated and I grew more and more inadequate.

He had never called me Mother, though I waited and expected it. But he never addressed me directly. He would say what he wanted to say to me as sweetly and gentlemanly as he could. But he had never, in the two years Albert and I were married, called me "Mother."

Again the door opened and (Continued on Page 31.)



"Dear God, let it be Thy will to let him come back to me. Let him call me 'Mother'."



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4. Be at the Los Altos Shopping Center inside any "Holiday" store every Wednesday at 2 p.m.
5. The first "Holiday" Award will be given Wednesday, July 2, at 2 p.m.
6. If your name is announced over the speaker system make yourself known to any "Holiday" store employe within the three-minute time limit.
7. The winner will be given his choice of the "Holiday" trip or \$500 in cash. If the winning person is not within a participating store, the second winner will receive \$250 in cash! A winner every week! No person may win two "Holidays."
8. A new drawing will be held each Wednesday until August 20.
9. "Holiday" and the Los Altos Shopping Center cannot be held responsible for anyone failing to hear his name over the speaker system. The judges' decisions will be final.



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How to Cook Vegetables in Foil



Brussels sprouts cooked in quilted foil packet retain color, flavor, nutritious values, and odor is eliminated.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

IT'S VEGETABLE TIME... and the markets abound! And now you can bring the vegetables to the table in fresh, just-picked condition. Try cooking them in heavy weight, quilted aluminum foil packets. This modern version of waterless cooking retains the color, nutrients and texture of the vegetables, as well as the flavor.

This new packet method saves dishwashing, too, because the vegetables can be cooked and served right in the foil, if so desired. And there is no need

to worry if dinner is late, as the foil seals in the moisture so the vegetables won't dry out.

TO MAKE a foil packet:

Center the vegetables and seasonings on a sheet of 14-inch heavyweight quilted foil, which is long enough to allow for expansion and "roominess" during cooking.

Turn up long sides of the foil over the vegetables and seal together down the center of the packet by making a double fold.

At each end of the packet, make a double fold toward the center. These rolled ends also

make convenient handles. The packet is now ready for cooking.

This packet method can be used equally well for fresh, frozen or canned vegetables. Here is a recipe using this method.

Brussels Sprouts

Drain 1 lb. fresh brussels sprouts in cold water, removing imperfect leaves and cutting off a bit of stem. Place sprouts in center of foil sheet, and season with salt, pepper, butter and chives. Wrap in quilted foil packet, allowing for expansion in cooking. Place on baking sheet in hot oven (400°F.) for 40 to 45 minutes. Test for doneness by piercing through foil. Serve with drawn butter and lemon juice or Hollandaise sauce.

Frozen brussels sprouts, prepared the same way, should be placed in 425°F. oven for 30 minutes. Serves 4.

Green Beans Amandine

For frozen green beans, place the solid block right on the foil and season with salt, pepper, accent and a good dab of butter. Make foil packet and seal, allowing room for cooking expansion. Place on baking sheet in a hot oven (425°F.) for 30 to 40 minutes, or until tender. Pierce top of foil with a fork to test for doneness. Open packet, sprinkle with a quarter cup of toasted slivered almonds and serve.

Fresh French-style green beans should be cooked 30 to 35 minutes in 425°F. oven.

Let's Barbecue It!

This is the time when Southern Californians enjoy their patios and backyards to the fullest, especially when company comes and everyone sits and talks and contemplates a delicious meal from the barbecue from which delicious aromas are arising.

Everyone, of course, is proud of the host who knows how to use his barbecue, for it is he who makes the party a success. If he needs expert guidance for his chores, he can do no better than to team up with "Jim Beard's New Barbecue Cookbook" (Random House, \$2.95) which in words and pictures makes barbecuing so ridiculously simple that a "bust" when company comes would seem well nigh impossible.

Beard, one of the country's most experienced hands at outdoor cookery, includes more than 200 easy-to-follow recipes for the grill over charcoal and on the electrically driven spit. There are ideas for appetizers and snacks, vegetables and salads, sauces and marinades, desserts and drinks. And for the novice, he even tells the easy way to build the barbecue fire!

Barbecue Basting Sauce

For piquant flavor and succulent goodness, baste split broilers with this smooth barbecue sauce, seasoned to perfection:

- | | |
|--------------------------|--|
| 1/4 cup shortening | 1 1/2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce |
| 1 1/2 cups tomato juice | 1 bay leaf |
| 1/4 cup catsup | 1/4 cup vinegar |
| 1 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1 tablespoon brown sugar |
| 1/4 teaspoon pepper | 3 cloves garlic, very finely chopped |
| 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard | |
| 1/16 teaspoon cayenne | |

Combine all ingredients in saucepan and boil gently 15 minutes, or until slightly thickened. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

SERVE WITH: Orange Cup, Quick Brown Rice, Brussels Sprouts, Crusty Rolls, Currant Jelly, Blushing Pear Salad, Strawberry Parfait.



Dorothy Miller

IOWA PORK SHOPS' HOSTESS

IOWA STUFFED HAM SLICE

- | | |
|--|--|
| 3 Tablespoons Melted Butter or Margarine | 1/2 Teaspoon poultry seasoning |
| 1/4 Cup Minced Onion | 1/4 Cup Cooked or Canned Whole Kernel Corn |
| 3 Tablespoons Minced Celery | 1 Slice fully cooked or ready-to-eat ham (1 1/2" thick, about 1 1/4 lb.) |
| 2 Cups Bread Crumbs | 1 Teaspoon Minced Green Pepper |
| 1/2 Teaspoon Salt | Dash of Pepper |

Heat oven to 350° F. In hot butter in large skillet, saute onion until tender. Add celery, crumbs, green pepper, salt, pepper, poultry seasoning, corn. Heat well, stirring. Place ham in baking dish, top with stuffing. Bake uncovered 30 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Variation: Pineapple Stuffed Ham—For stuffing decrease bread crumbs to 1 1/2 cups, substitute 3/4 cup drained canned crushed pineapple for corn. Bake as above.



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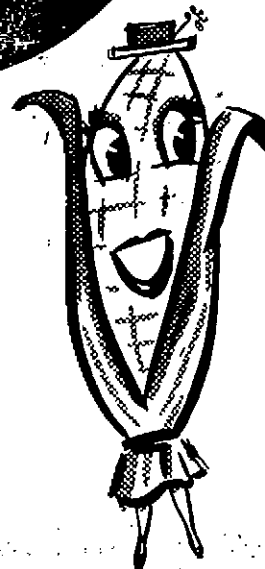
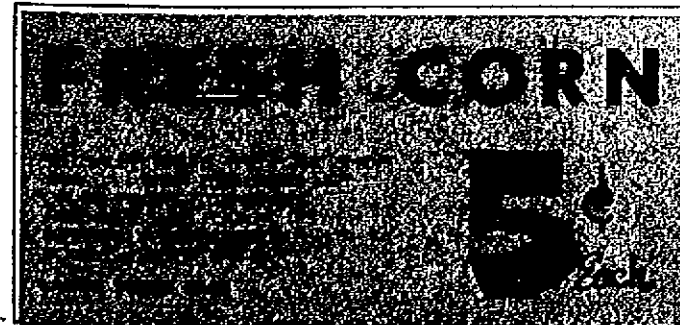
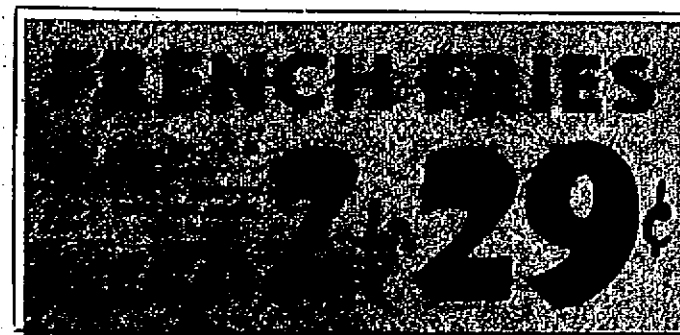
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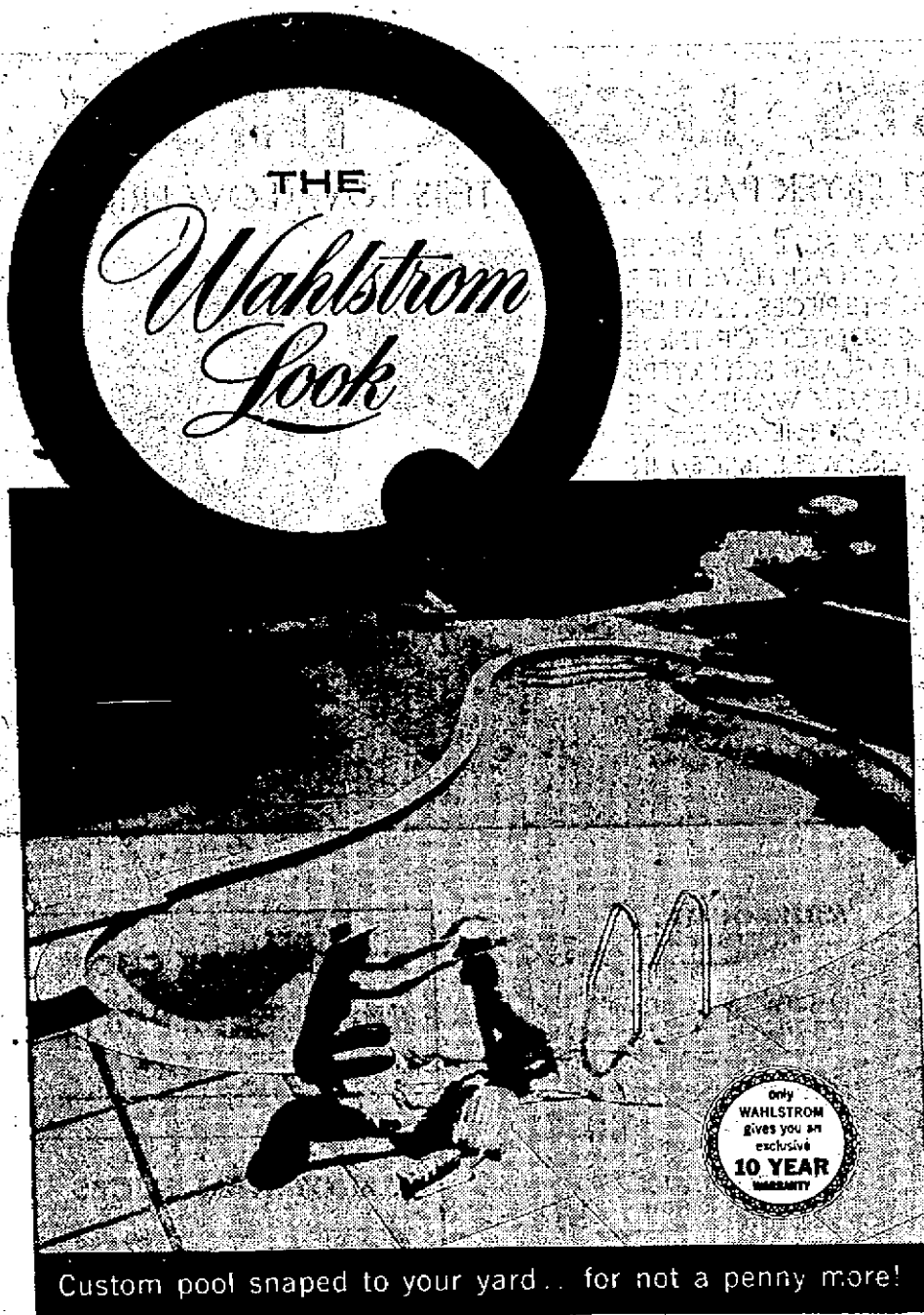
Riding the Roaring Rogue

ONE of the finest fishing streams in the Redwood Empire, the Rogue River, is also, in keeping with its name, boiling mischievously as it kicks up white water in such places

as Hellgate Canyon, Wildcat Kettle, Mule Creek Canyon, Blossom Bar and Devil's Backbone in its rush seaward. However, the river did not acquire its name because of any

rough quality. It was so named by pioneers whose stores were rifled by rascally Indians living along the stream. Hundreds of tourists and va-

(Continued on Page 31.)



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TRAVEL AND RESORTS



Redwood Empire Association Photo
Veteran riverman, Glen Woolridge, with a companion, negotiates Mule Creek Canyon on run down Rogue River.



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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS.

DEAR MISS RULE: I'm interested in the name **BALDWIN** and the coat-of-arms—MRS. B. M., N. B., M. B., Long Beach.

B. M., N. B., M. B.: The **BALDWIN** family of England regresses back centuries to "Baldwin the Sheriff," a companion-at-arms of William the Conqueror from Normandy, who subjugated England in 1066. A problematical ancestry also leads to Baldwin of Flanders, a famous warrior leader who was created King of Jerusalem during the First Crusade in 1096. This source-name meant "bold friend." Records show Thomas Baldwin of Oxford in 1273 and Roger Baldwin of Dodelbury, Shropshire, 1390. The English Baldwin coat-of-arms was held by descendants of Roger Baldwin, a black St. Andrews ("X-shaped") cross on a silver shield. Timothy, Joseph and Nathaniel, sons of Richard Baldwin of Buckinghamshire, England, settled in Connecticut about 1639, and were the family founders in America.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate the analysis of the name **MIDDLETON**—N. M., Long Beach, S. M., Bellflower.

N. M., S. M.: The surname **MIDDLETON**, an early locality term, is interpreted as "Middel-Ton" meaning "the middle farmstead" in a valley. Over two dozen places in England are named Middleton; so the family's place of origin cannot be pinpointed. The title branch of the lineage began with William de Midelton of Stokefield, Yorkshire, born about 1287. His son, Sir Peter de Midelton, held the family coat-of-arms, a black knot of rope in the center of a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: We enjoy your column and would appreciate the origin of the name **JOYCE**—MRS. A. R., L. J., Long Beach.

A. R., L. J.: The exuberant surname **JOYCE**, from the Latin word "jocosa," means "joyous and merry." The name, spelled Josse and Joce, was first used in French Brittany, in memory of Saint Josse, a hermit who refused the French throne and chose a life of penitence. The surname was adopted in 11th century Brittany; members of the family migrated to England within a century. Alexander Joce is listed in England in 1273. Descendants also settled in Ireland in the 1200s where they lived in Counties Cork and Kilkenny. The Joyce coat-of-arms has three red bars across a silver shield. On the center bar are three circles.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate genealogy on **DAVIDSON**. My father was Scotch—D. M., Long Beach.

D. M.: The Scotch Clan Davidson claim descent from David Du of Inverhaven who was born about 1320. Their ancient Gaelic name MacDaibhidh was from the Biblical "David" meaning "beloved one." The Davidsons were famous warriors; however, in 1396 they lost the famous Battle of the North Inch of Perth, with only one clansman surviving. The clan gained ownership of Tullock Castle, Ross-shire, in 1762; another division of the family resided in Inverness-shire. The Davidson plaid is a beautiful combination of dark and light green with a narrow superimposed red stripe. The family coat-of-arms has a seated red buck deer on a silver stripe, placed between three gold arrowheads on a sky-blue shield. Alexander Davidson of Cromarty, Scotland, settled in Craven County, S. C., in 1750. John Davidson came to Lancaster County, Pa., in 1741.

DEAR MISS RULE: What about the **HARDING** and **HARDEN** families?—D. H., Long Beach; M. G., Lakewood.

D. H., M. G.: The **HARDING** and **HARDEN** lineages go back to an ancestor with the Saxon-English given name Harden meaning "bold and brave." The Hardings were among the Saxon nobility of England when the country was conquered by the Normans in 1066. Their home was in Warwickshire. The family coat-of-arms has a checkered blue and gold stripe across an ermine-covered shield. Descendants were 17th century settlers of Providence, R. I.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like information on **BOWERS**, the coat-of-arms, etc., for my English class assignment.—D. P., Buena Park.

D. P.: In the days of English knighthood, men who trimmed and shaped yew-tree branches into bows were called "bowyers." This later became the surnames **BOWERS** and **BOWER**. The beautiful Bowers coat-of-arms is a shield divided in half vertically, the left part blue and the right half red. In the center is a silver dove with gold beak and feet. The crest above the shield is a lion holding a golden bow in its paw.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent-Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for the meaning, origin and brief genealogy for reply only in this column.



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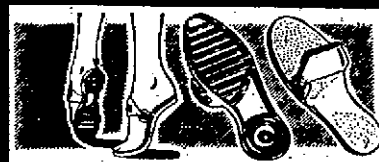
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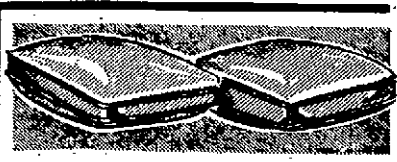
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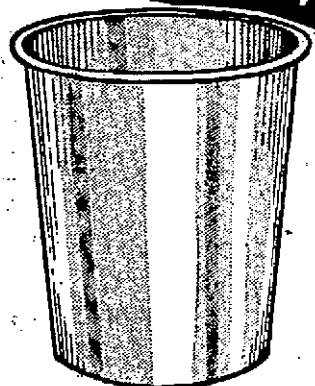


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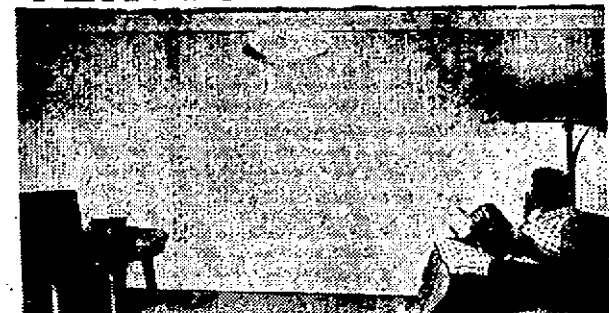
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Out into the field went Fuller's men. Homes all over the West were painted with this

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Fuller House Paint met every rigorous test of weather and wear... it outperformed the finest house paints.

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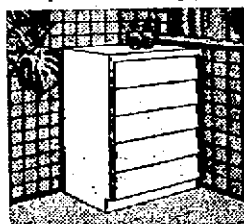
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BOOK REVIEWS

Fiction's 'Royal Flush'

BOOK STALLS are fairly bulging with bright new novels, many of which will provide hours of fine entertainment. Here are five—a royal flush—for summer reading.

"THE ENEMY CAMP" by Jerome Weidman (Random House, \$4.95): The author of "I Can Get It for You Wholesale," "The Price Is Right" and other best sellers adds to his stature as a storyteller with this longish tale of George Hurst, who has an insatiable passion for a girl who does him wrong time and time again, and who is obsessed by the idea that the non-Jewish world is an enemy camp. It is a long-to-be-remembered story, with characters who are very genuine and lasting.

"THE RAINBOW HAS SEVEN COLORS" by Nadia LeGrand (St. Martin's, \$3.75): This English authoress creates an interesting *tour de force* by projecting the story of a beautiful French novelist through the eyes of seven persons—her servant, her doctor, an adoring young woman friend, her lover's wife, her rival, and a chance visitor—with each giving his or her personal reactions to her individuality and her life. Definitely not a run-of-the-mill story.

"THE SLOT" by John Claggett (Crown, \$3.95): This exciting novel concerns itself with the time the weight of the Pacific War rested on Guadalcanal in 1942, when it was held by both American and Japanese troops, and the Japanese nightly rammed a fleet down a treacherous waterway called "The Slot" stretching from Bougainville to the war-riddled island. It was the job of the Marines with their insignificant little PT boats, night after night, to turn back the enemy warships. Claggett, being a former PT boat commander and a skilled craftsman, naturally tells a convincing, exciting story.

"THE LITTLE OLD ADMIRAL" by Louis Golding (Vanguard, \$3.95): The author of "Magnolia-Street" hits the jackpot with the story of a bizarre attachment between two wayfarers—a vagabond "admiral" who each year inspects the British naval bases, and an orphaned waif. There's warmth to the story; it is tender, gay and sad, all at the same time.

"THE GINGER MAN" by J. P. Donleavy (McDowell, Obolensky, \$3.95): The work of one of England's "angry young men," it first was published in that country where it met with mingled cries of delight and outrage. So it will be here. There can be no "middle road" for the reader who follows the escapades of Sebastian Dangerfield—a rogue without principles, morals or conscience.

Latest nonfiction:

"MR. HUNT AND THE FABULOUS PLAN" by Cecil Dryden (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$5): When John Jacob Astor announced his plan for the launching of an extensive trading project in the Columbia River country, people termed it "fabulous." The plan included barter with Indians and trade with Russian America and China. The key to the overall design was a monopoly on the furs of the Oregon country, and



LAWRENCE WELK

"A-one, and a-two, and . . ." are perhaps the best-known words on television—made famous by orchestra leader Lawrence Welk. The story of Welk's rise to wealth and fame, glimpses of his family life, and the secret of his popularity is told in Horatio Alger-like style by Mary Lewis Coakley in "Mister Music Maker: Lawrence Welk" (Doubleday, \$3.95). This is a folksy biography every one of his thousands of admirers and fans will get immense pleasure in reading.

the plan called for "capture" of Oregon by a two-pronged attack, one by land and one by sea. The book offers a dramatic account of how the overland party fared and how the eventual union of the two expeditions was achieved.

"ALL THE TIME YOU NEED" by Robert R. Updegraff (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95): A book written to help those who procrastinate, who say they will do a thing "sometime," who excuse their own inaction, who "regret" not having done a thing when it should be done. It points to new concepts of time, offers scores of ideas for getting more out of the minutes and hours of a day—minutes saved that can be spent in pleasant pursuits and still do the things important to living and getting ahead.

"101 BEST PARTY QUIZ GAMES" by Jack Shafer (Sterling, \$2.50): This entertaining collection of new quiz puzzles allows groups of both young and old to contend for fun and prizes right in the living room, as they match wits and knowledge.

THIS THEN IS LIFE, by Jeanne E. Gage (Ward Ritchie Press, Los Angeles, price not given): Mrs. Gage is a Redondo Beach (221 Paseo De Suenos) club and church woman, and this collection of verses—published and unpublished—carries a warm feeling and a pleasing tempo. They are divided into three classifications: Disillusionment, Awakening and Fulfillment.

PAPERBACK ORIGINALS (first time to appear in book form) just published: "The Perfect Victim," a novel of violence by James McKimmey (Dell, 25c); "Mobil Guide," traveler's guide to good food, lodging and sightseeing in New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana (Simon & Schuster, \$1); "Folk Songs of the Caribbean" collected by Jim Morse (Bantam, 50c); "The Deceivers," the story of a man who thought he was in love with two women, by John D. MacDonald (Dell, 35c).

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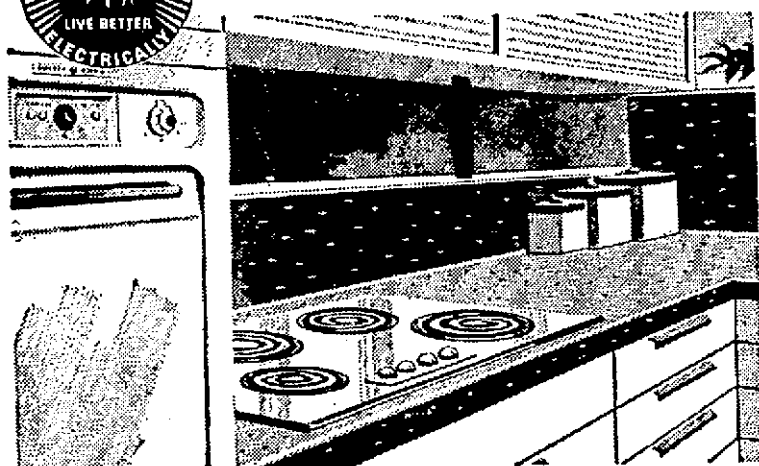
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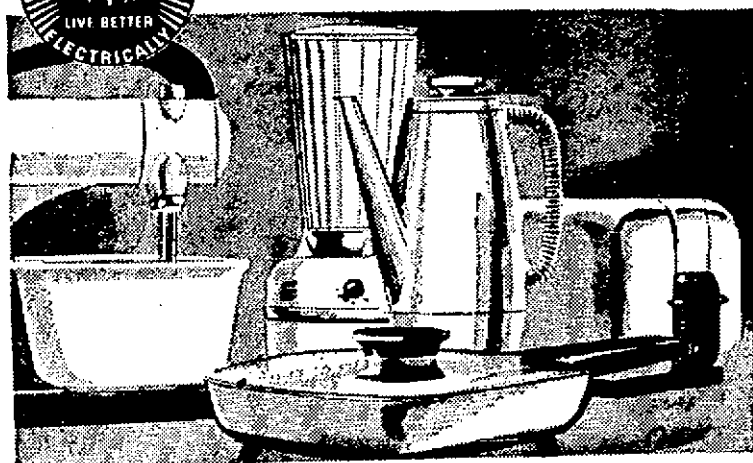
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Ample wiring for present—and future—needs. Plenty of Housepower to accommodate today's appliances plus those you'll want tomorrow. The wiring is already in and paid for.



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Insured resale value. Because tomorrow's living will be electrical living, a Medallion Home will be modern for years to come. Your investment is protected.

No other home at comparable cost can offer the advantages of a Medallion Home

Two out of three homes being built today are electrically obsolete the day you move in.

Yet it costs you no more to own a Medallion Home—a new home that has been awarded the Medallion symbol by your local electric utility.

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Before you invest your money in *any* home, drive out to see one that has been awarded the Medallion Home symbol. See how practical it is to live *better* electrically.

Why not drive out and see one today?

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Scrapbooks of History

(Continued from Page 4)
during California Centennial years, kept her scissors busy until she had filled three scrapbooks. She still works at her hobby many hours weekly. She says she has a "clipping mania" and must keep anything which seems useful for future reference. Every day she reads three newspapers carefully, selects, cuts out and slips clippings into appropriately labeled envelopes. "Then," she says, "periodically I get out all the unfilled books, spread them on the floor and put items in their proper places."

Among her scrapbooks are 13 devoted to different aspects of Long Beach—Rancho Los Alamitos, Los Cerritos Rancho, early residents, musicians, veterans, writers and sportsmen, actors and theaters, physical and recreational features, Miss Universe, University by the Sea, and many others. Nine books are devoted to Los Angeles County subjects and another group is generally titled "Californians." Spanish Californians have their own book and the history of the state with pictures fills seven more. California places fill 17 other books, with which goes a variety of booklets published and distributed by various agencies.

EACH SCRAPBOOK contains a table of contents, for Mrs. Krythe can see no use of keeping things unless she knows what she has and where it is. The problem of storing 60 bulky scrapbooks has been solved by a floor-to-ceiling hall cupboard graphically charted for accurate reference and replacement.

Scenes from many countries she has visited hang on the walls of Mrs. Krythe's living room at 2618 E. 3rd St. However, Southland history pre-empted the bookcase containing 200 volumes, many now out of print. For example, Harris Newmark's "Sixty Years in Southern California," called by Mrs. Krythe the "Bible of Southland history," which cost her \$6 and is now worth \$30.

The principal value of these books to Mrs. Krythe is as ref-

erence in her writing profession. She has her own card index file, while teaching English and German at Wilson High School, until 1948, she started to write, and sold her first manuscript to Westways. Specializing in western articles, she has since sold to numerous national as well as California publications.

As she talks vigorously, rapidly and enthusiastically, names, dates and facts flow without hesitation. She is popular as a speaker and as a member of writers' clubs and other organizations.

Her greatest desire is that Long Beach have an historical society of its own, with a nucleus of native sons and daughters.

Head Stamp Club

Because of relocation of defense and state personnel, new officers for the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club were appointed by the board of governors: Stephen M. Farndell, past president of the Chicago Philatelic Society, largest local stamp club in the United States, president; Harold Ery, vice president. A world-wide stamp quiz has been arranged for 7:30 p.m. Monday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave.

New Stamp Soon

Postmaster George J. McMillin announces the Post Office Department will issue a 3-cent stamp to commemorate the dedication of the Mackinac Straits Bridge, simultaneously through the Mackinaw City and Saint Ignace, Mich. post offices on June 25. This stamp will be placed on sale in the Long Beach Post Office and stations beginning June 26.

Stamp collectors desiring first-day cancellations of the stamp may send addressed envelopes, together with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed to the Postmaster at either Mackinaw City or Saint Ignace.

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TERMS—IF DESIRED, UP TO 2 YEARS.

(Continued from Page 18)
again men came in. They warmed themselves at the little pot-bellied stove in the center of the waiting room and then went out again into the cold night.

BOB DIDN'T know anything about mountain weather such as blizzards and snow and wind. Here in California we had poinsettias and camellias blooming in our back yard all the year around. What was the cruel force that had made him go into the mountains with a dozen other boys his age? The other boys had returned safely six hours ago. Where IS MY BOB?

"I must stop this horrible thinking. I must pray.

Dear God, let it be Thy will to let him come back to me. Let me stop being inadequate and self-conscious. Let him call me "Mother" because he'll want to. Tell me the word to shorten the distance between us. Let it be Thy will to let us truly be mother and son.

WHAT'S THAT? Suddenly the silence of the moonlit night was broken. I heard men's loud voices, shouting, laughing, singing. Dear God, have they found him? Yes... **YOU'VE ANSWERED MY PRAYER!** They've found him. I sat up straight on the wooden bench. The door opened. People poured in. Suddenly, I was surrounded by women, hugging and kissing me. Men were dancing, big men of the mountains, dancing like children in a square of moonlight.

He's here! Thank you, Dear God. Thank you. But I could not rise to my feet. I sat there numb, fearful, sobbing. "My Bob, my boy!" The women formed an aisle and he walked toward me. Albert was walking beside him.

BOB IS WALKING! That's all I could think of. Nothing is broken. He isn't hurt. What a beautiful child he is. Walking... smiling... coming toward me. I looked up into the cherubic face with the curly hair. The beautiful face of a boy, unspoiled, unsophisticated. Dear God, what shall I say to him. Help me! Help me!

My lips were stiff. I could not speak. All I could do was sit there like a lump, but all my heart was in my eyes. Then my voice came back to me and I sobbed "Oh son! Son!" and suddenly his steps quickened. He ran the last few feet and was in my arms.

"Mother! Mother!" was all he said. "Son," I cried. "Son, I'm so glad you're back, safe and sound."

As I smiled through my tears he said: "You called me 'Son'."

Then I knew. What a stupid goose I had been. I'd never called him "son" before—and he had been waiting, too.

Riding the Rogue

(Continued from Page 22.)

cationists make the thrilling river ride from Grants Pass to Gold Beach, Ore., a distance of 120 miles, in small boats every year. The dean of the rivermen is Glen Wooldridge, who began boating passengers in 1915.

SPORTSMEN FROM all over the world fish the Rogue when the salmon and steelhead runs are on. The hefty Chinook salmon make runs both in the spring and fall. The smaller silver salmon begin entering the stream on spawning runs about Sept. 1.

Steelhead, an ocean-going rainbow trout, also make two runs. Peak of the summer run is in June, while the winter run comes after the first freshet.



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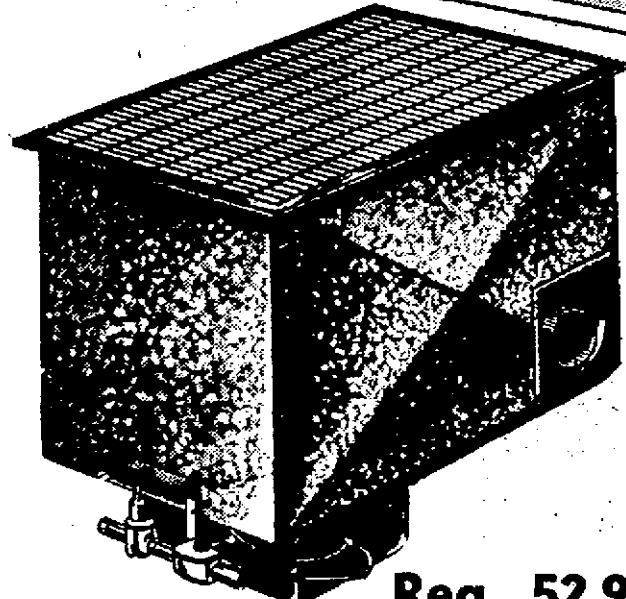
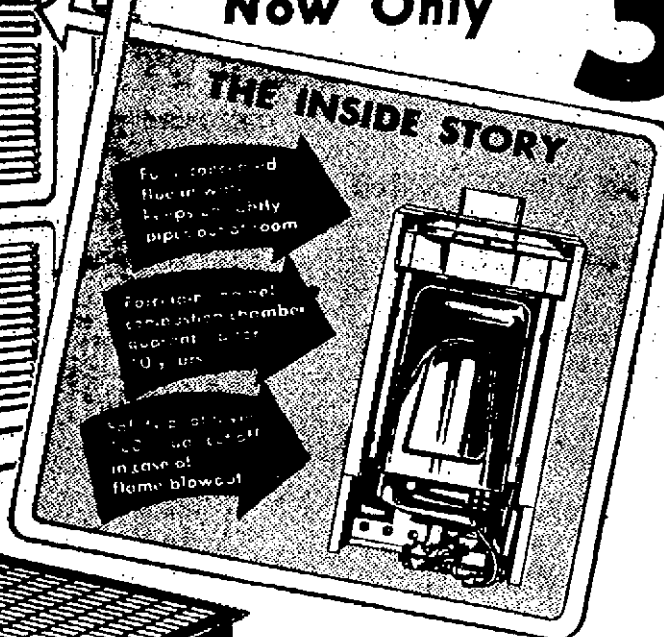
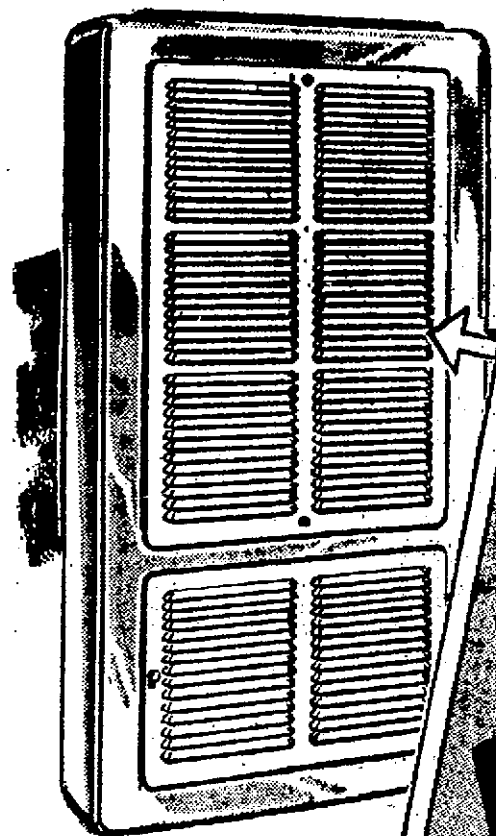
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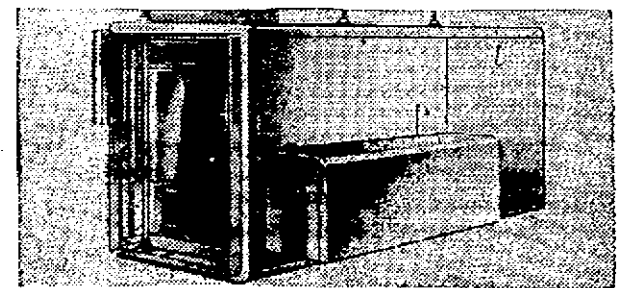
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CAMERA ANGLES

Brides Are Photogenic

By the Shutterbug

TO BE SURE of having the most complete album of wedding pictures her budget will allow, almost every girl who gets married today hires a professional photographer.

Such pictures generally supplement the traditional posed studio portrait of the bride. They consist primarily of informal photos of the bride and groom with their families and guests, both in the church and at the reception.

Many of these albums are



At a time like this, the more cameras in action the better. There can't be too many bride-groom pictures.

handsomely assembled collections, ranging in dimension from those suitable for wallet-size pictures to 11"x14" or even larger. Small "accordion-type" albums, which unfold to display all the pictures at one time, are becoming quite popular.

You'll find that today many wedding photographers offer a special "package deal," too. For example, one 8" by 10" white leatherette album of 24 pictures, plus one duplicate 5" x 7" brown leatherette album, may cost about \$125. But for only a few dollars more, the same photographer will include these additional items: six identical 8"x10" group pictures of the newlyweds, and 50 thank-you notes bearing their picture.

STEREO COLOR slides have also become popular for wedding coverage. And with these as well, the price quoted is for a minimum number—usually 20 or 24.

But remember, all you picture-taking relatives and friends of this season's bride-to-be, there's no reason to leave your own cameras at home just because a professional photographer's on the scene. Your pictures of the little incidents and happenings—offbeat and full of human interest—can make a wonderful wedding album all their own.

PRESENTATION of trophies for the year's work and installation of new officers will take place at the annual dinner of the Long Beach Camera Guild at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at Imperial Ranch House, 8641 Garden Grove Blvd. Helen Harrison, program chairman, has arranged entertainment. Eric Ergenbright, manager of Thru-the-Lens Tours, will show color slides of his favorite shots taken in different parts of the world, with commentary.

Winners for the club year: Color slides—Elva Hayward, Don Hayward and Floyd Williamson, honor award; John Scheurer, Marion Paglow, and Don Hayward, honorable mention, Elva Hayward, trophy for Slide of the Year; black and white prints—Marion Paglow, Hazel Vosper and Eugene Nye, honor award; Harry McDonald, honorable mention; Hazel Vosper, trophy for Print of the Year; Judges: Virginia Callender Kay, Hollywood Camera Club; Louis Kay, president, Hollywood Camera Club; and Jack Kilpatrick, A.P.S.A., of Santa Monica Camera Club.

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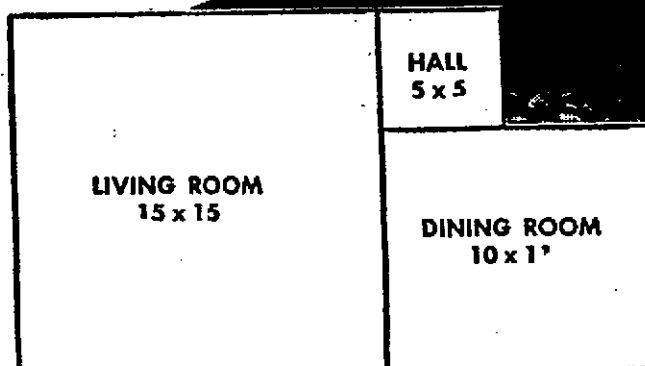
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Mazarak Alexis of Malora is only show Borzoi in Long Beach area. Shown with owner F. T. Butcher of this city.

By Eleanor Avery Price

DOGS GO on parade again next weekend in the West's largest dog show—the Harbor Cities Kennel Club show—at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

The graceful but huge Borzoi, Mazarak Alexis of Malora, owned by Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Butcher, 5858 California Ave., and the massive Great Dane, Ch. Henry's Thor Von Thadden III, property of Harold Henry and Alverta Strametz, 5133 Rose Ave., illustrate several "big" things about the coming show.

THE HARBOR CITIES combined Supported entries, Futurities, and Specialties (which include The Borzoi Club of California and The Great Dane Club of California) will be the largest ever entered in this show. The Borzoi Specialty will see the greatest number of Borzois ever assembled at one place in America.

Alexis is the only show Borzoi known in this area, and the two Butcher boys, Howard, 11, and Max, 14, are the youngest junior handlers of Borzois in California. They both are members of the Independent Press-Telegram circulation department.

Thor has scored such triumphs in the show rings that he has earned the title of the

most outstanding Great Dane in the United States. Some call him top dog of America. At last year's Harbor Cities Ken-

He Remembers

(Continued from Page 9.)

SKINNER CAME to California in 1903, and the following year his three careers almost ended before they started.

"I was talking to an acquaintance in a manhole at the foot of Angel's Flight in Los Angeles when the darn fool lit a match, igniting all the sewer gas present.

"He got off with a few burns, but the resulting explosion blew me clear across the street."

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(See Page 38.)

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CUSTOME	REAL	MATISON
TWO	NEEDLE	OATS
ROLE	WOAS	SAVING
APART	VILLS	MINES
PLANT	TALLS	DARES
INCHES	ERUPTED	LISLER
NEEDED	DELAINE	MAKERS
ENTER	SLANTS	AWIDE



Ch. Henry's Thor Von Thadden III is outstanding U. S. Great Dane, owned by Harold Henry, Alverta Strametz.

PET PARADE

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pel Club event he won 19 trophies.

OTHER SPECIALTIES will include English Springer spaniels, Pekingese, poodles, chows, dalmatians, bassets, dachshunds, Irish wolfhounds, collies, Shetland sheepdogs, Kerry Blue, Lakeland, Staffordshire, and West Highland White terriers. Supported entries will be English setters, Irish setters, French bulldogs, boxers, Ger-

man shepherds, Samoyeds, St. Bernards, and Alaskan malamutes. Futurities will include Pekingese, collies, Shetland sheepdogs and Scotties.

All sporting, toy, and non-sporting breeds, obedience classes Novice A and Open A will be judged Saturday. Hound, working, terrier, and miscellaneous breeds, obedience classes Novice B, Open B, Utility, and Best Dog in Show will be judged on Sunday.

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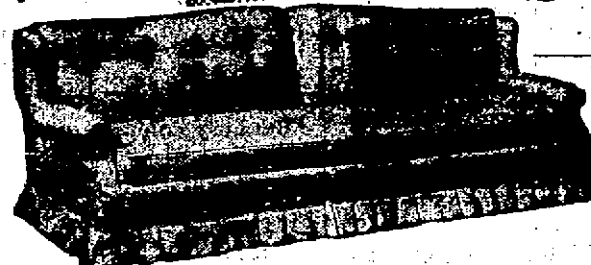
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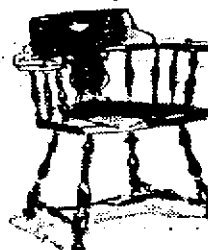
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Place to Put Small Items

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However, here's one answer that may help the situation in a small suburban house or a city apartment.

It's a set of simple storage cabinets that you can stack one atop another or scatter around the living areas of your home wherever they are most needed.

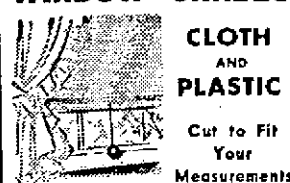
THREE OF THEM provide a highly flexible degree of additional storage space for small record players, games, sewing equipment, magazines and the other miscellaneous odds and ends that tend to accumulate in inconvenient out-of-sight corners.

Although they are essentially simple to make, these units can be finished so that they will lend a bright splash of sophisticated color and design to your room.

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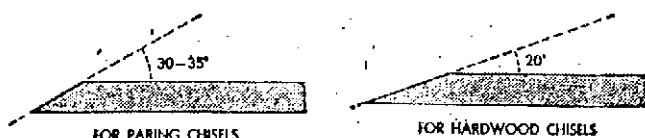
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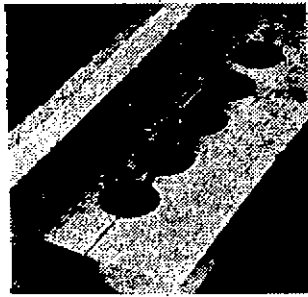
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HOW TO Store, Keep Chisels Sharp



BEST GRINDING angle for sharpening a paring chisel is from 30 to 35 degrees. Test this angle as you grind.

FOR THE CHISELS used in hardwoods like maple, oak, and walnut, a 20-degree angle cuts best.



QUICKEST WAY to ruin chisels is to toss them into a tool kit or drawer unprotected. Keep the keen edges stuck in leather, felt-lined, or wooden compartments. This rack is made from scrap lumber; you can hang it on tool board.

TO BUILD RACK, bore hole for chisel handles; expansion bit does fast job. Split stock with a saw. The cutting edges nest in saw kerfs centered with these holes. For support, you may want to use both the handle sections.



ASSEMBLE UNITS SO SAW KERFS and holes match. When complete, rack is simple 3-sided "box" with 1/4-inch fir plywood back and sides. Size of the chisels you have will determine spacing of the holes and saw kerfs you make.

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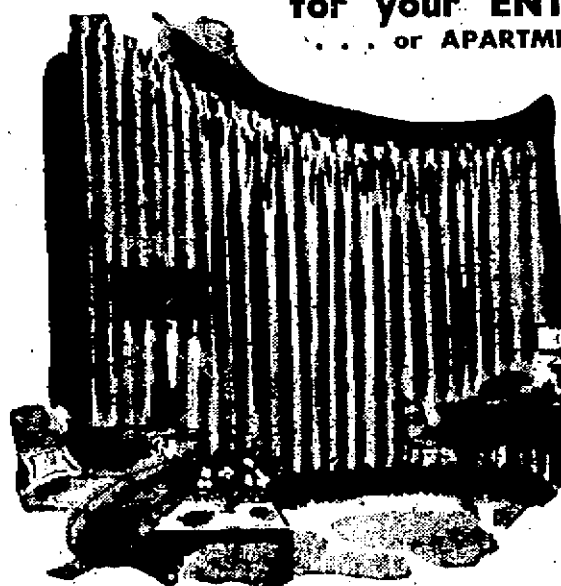
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GARDENS

How to Feed and Cut Roses

By Joe Littlefield

ROSE FOLIAGE may not be attractive the year round, but once roses start to blossom in the spring, from then on they bloom bountifully off and on, far into the winter season, furnishing dozens of gorgeous flowers.

There's a knack of knowing how to get the best flowers possible, and how to cut the flower stems properly.

Roses should be fertilized about once every month or so way into October. Wise rosarians prefer to feed roses about once every three weeks, but fertilize the plants with smaller amounts of plant food. A rose bush a year or longer in the ground should be fed three quarters of a cupful of rose food. Soil must be moist before you fertilize roses, or any other plants for that matter. If you feed a thirsty plant, the chemical fertilizer content of the plant food that is fast acting, may burn the plant roots.

SOME OF US LIKE to cut rose stems as long as possible, for cut flower use. If we do that, we're likely to cause the next flower stem to grow out short stemmed.

Here's the safest way to cut the flower stems on hybrid tea rose bushes a year or longer in the ground. Count three nodes (buds) up from where the branch was previously cut. Cut the stem off just above the bud, or leaf stalk. There's



Sucker growth on roses is permanently removed when it is rooted out and not just cut back to grow up again.

a bud just above a leaf stalk that is attached to the branch. Sometimes, there are several buds close to where the stem has grown out from the previous cut. In that case, count the closely set buds as one.

Frequently, bud No. 3 to which you would normally cut the flower branch, may not be on the side of the branch you'd like to have new growth to fill out a bare space. In that case, (Continued on Page 37.)

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How To Feed and Cut Roses

(Continued from Page 36.)
drop down to bud No. 2, or cut off to bud No. 4.

THIS SUGGESTION for hybrid tea rose cutting is only for plants a year or longer in the ground. Stems of newly planted hybrid tea roses in the ground since last December, or early this year, should be cut off just below the flowers and just above the first buds.

We don't cut the flower stems long, because we want the roses to develop good, sturdy bush growth. Next year we cut them with long stems.

Floribunda roses have masses of individual flowers closely set in one huge cluster. These we cut differently than we do hybrid tea roses. Whether we cut the flowers for table decoration, or when faded, we must cut off the whole head mass of blossoms, down to an individual thrifty bud. Eventually, the bud sends forth another huge mass of flowers.

MANY OF THE ROSES send forth succulent cane growths that grow up well above the body outline shape of the bush, and have short flowers like a mass head of floribunda flowers. We can cut the short stem flowers for decoration, or leave them till they've finished blooming. Then, we cut the

main branch back to a bud that helps to shape the bush. Next winter when we prune the bush, we cut out equal number of oldest, woodiest, branches, leaving these new canes to replace them.

Occasionally, some gardeners think these succulent canes are suckers. "Suckers" are cane branch growths that grow out from below the bud union area or grow up from one of the roots beside the trunk.

These suckers are not removed by simply cutting them back. This is but a temporary expediency. Best way to remove suckers is by rooting them out.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week. Pink callas make a delightful pot plant, and the flowers may be used for corsages. The plants are low growing, and are much more graceful than the white, yellow or black callas.

For fragrance try Gardenia Veitchii. This plant has a delicious scent, and the pure, waxy-white, all double flowers are produced in great abundance. The leaves are deep green, and quite glossy.

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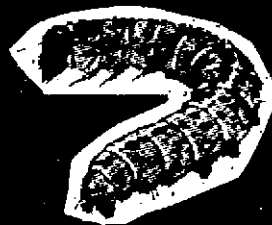
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4024 Pacific Coast Hwy.
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KING'S GARDEN & PET SHOP
7756 Westminster Ave.

Southland's Crossword Puzzle (Solution to Puzzle on Page 33.)

- By M. O. Walter
- ACROSS**
- Measure of weight.
 - Direct affairs.
 - Changes.
 - Certain.
 - Green garnet.
 - Small finch.
 - French patron saint.
 - Renouances.
 - Shred.
 - Equal; Prefix.
 - Giver.
 - Hydrous sodium carbonate.
 - Man's nickname.
 - Examination.
 - Relaxes.
 - Perennial plant.
 - After: Fr.
 - Literary composition.
 - Appears.
 - Obtains.
 - Communists.
 - Utmost.
 - Ornamental headband.
 - Arabian garment.
 - Word of honor.
 - Told falsehoods.
- DOWN**
- Destroy.
 - Tangled.
 - Crooked.
 - One that chooses.
 - Further.
 - Use frugally.
 - Indian tent.
 - Backward: Prefix.
 - 901: Rom.
 - Flow out.
 - Achieve.
 - Italian goddess of harvest.
 - Rings.
 - Public building.
 - Powdered lava.
 - Portuguese coin.
 - Free from guilt.
 - Cal's flesh.
 - City in Florida.
 - Internal parasite.
 - Genuine.
 - House, in Paris.
 - Pair.
 - Sewing implement.
 - Grain.
 - Character.
 - Extinct birds.
 - Rescued.
 - Dull season.
 - Separate.
 - Men of influence.
 - Skin disease.
 - Dark in color.
 - Peg.
 - Sloping type.
 - Ventures.
 - Exclamation of triumph.
 - Urge on.
 - Hurst forth.
 - English surgeon.
 - Wanted.
 - Light woolen fabric.
 - Creators.
 - Natural fats.
 - Leans.
 - Chemical compound.
 - Comes to an end.
 - Over.
 - Groove.
 - Dry.
 - Male voice.
 - Sullen.
 - Called to readiness.
 - Sever by pinching.
 - Salutation.
 - Gargantuan.
 - Made larger.
 - Kind of horn.
 - Climbing plant.
 - Explosive.
 - Complete.
 - Exuded.
 - Intense strain.
 - Strike.
 - Hold in high regard.
 - Saag abode.
 - Soak flax.
 - Small drum.
 - Pleasant expression.
 - Cavort.
 - College cheers.
 - Holy person.
 - First king of Israel.
 - Oozes.
 - Discourage through fear.
 - Coffin litter.
 - Not physical.
 - Wind flower.
 - Allotments.
 - Reverberate.
 - Agrees to become tenant.
 - Submarine mine.
 - Disintegration.
 - Nymph pursued by Apollo.
 - Leather strip.
 - Bodies of water.
 - Disorderly behavior.
 - Resound.
 - Landing place.
 - Cretan stone pillar.
 - Dawdle.
 - Large flat-bottomed boat.
 - Gulches.
 - Narrow boards.
 - Biblical country.
 - Mohammedan deity.
 - Narrow passage.
 - Breathes.
 - Secured.
 - Obvious.
 - European river.
 - Pillage.
 - Supposes.
 - Surgical instrument.
 - Eggs.
 - Escapes.
 - Subsided.
 - Adhere.
 - Burrs in wood.
 - Strength of solution.
 - Short ear.
 - Girl's name.
 - Spreads loosely.
 - Thailand.
 - Chemical suffix.
 - Airline; Abbr.
 - Stannum.
 - Snow runner.

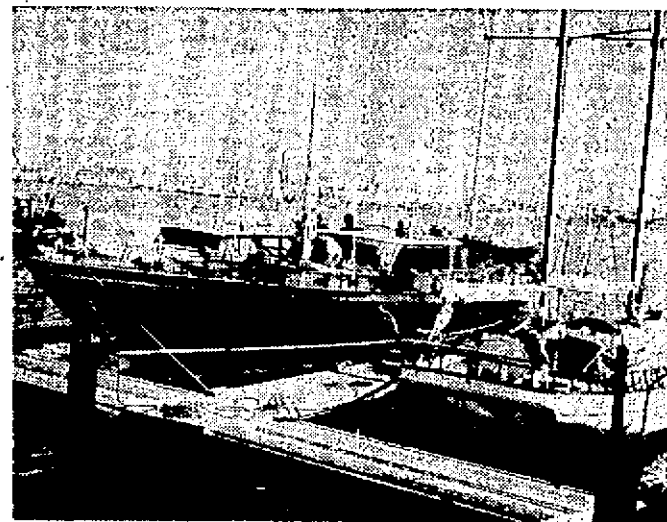
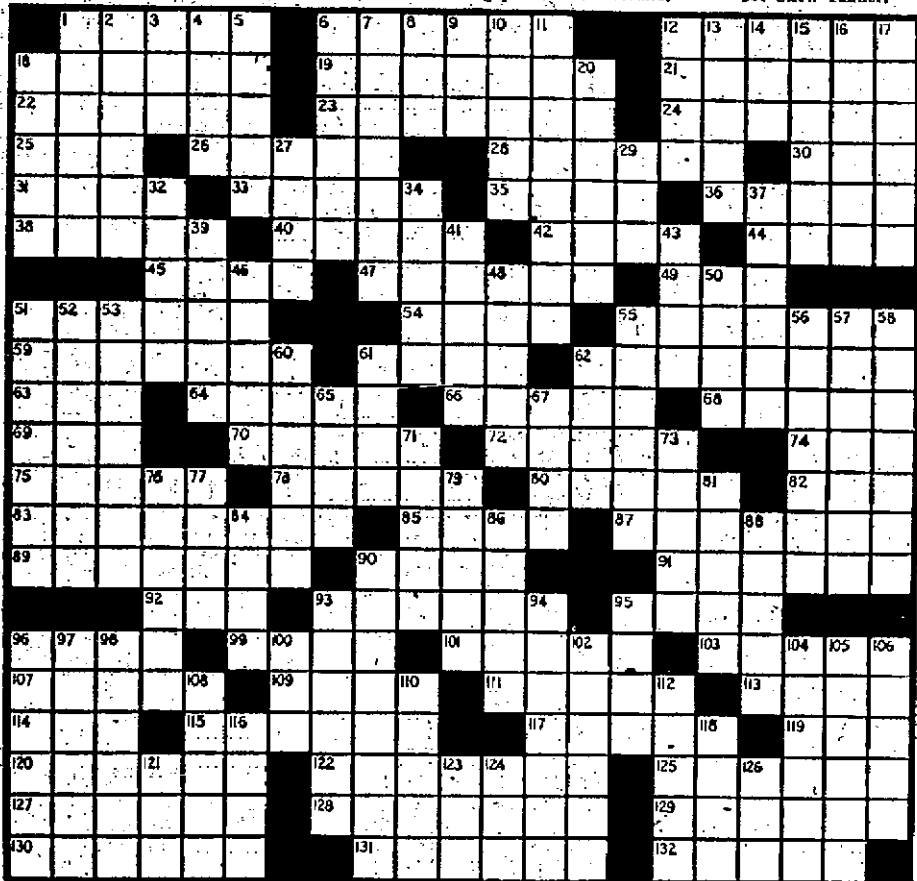


Photo by the Author
Vehicles of adventure: Left, E. L. (Larry) Doheny's beautiful new yacht, Kamalii; right, his Island Bella.

BOAT TALK

Always Adventure

By Bob Ruskau

ADVENTURERS, somebody said, come in two main categories—the armchair variety who read about it and those who provide the material to read about.

And it isn't strange that a tremendous amount of the doers are adventurers on water.

Their opportunities are as limitless as the ocean or as small as Thoreau's pond.

So, the other day we found ourself asking the sandy-haired dentist:

"Now, just why did you settle on that sort of a trip?"

"Because," said Dr. William E. Schiefer, "it will not be any trouble; it will be fun and," seeking for just the phrase, he came up with some, "it will be as easy as pulling teeth."

Since that's exactly how the good doctor makes his expenses at San Diego (pulling teeth, etc.), that part of the observation is, sound.

BUT WHAT of the trip?

On July 16 Dr. Schiefer and Ernest King, whom he describes as an "old hunting buddy," plan to embark from the fishing village of San Felipe on a two-week or more Odyssey, by outboard motorboat, 540 miles down the Gulf of Baja California to La Paz, and return.

They'll have a 35-h.p. outboard motor, plus a little three-horse for spare. They'll carry 50 gallons of fuel in two 25-gallon containers. This will be enough for 225 miles and the longest single jump of the trip is 162 miles—from San Felipe to Los Angeles Bay.

And so much for that sort of adventure. Or, let's view the case of Larry Doheny.

Recently launched was his 75-foot Kamalii, one of the finest yachts ever built on the West Coast. She'll compete in the 1958 Transpacific race; then, 'tis the plan, continue on a South Seas cruise that may extend around the world.

THEN, MORE LOCALLY, there is the home-built submarine Cetacean, which inventor Edmund Martine designed for a most strange purpose—the 42-footer could travel along with and her crew would take photographs of the gray whales which each year migrate to their breeding grounds in Mexico.

If there were ever a more

memorable 72 hours, never to be relived, than those suffered by owner William Hervey, his wife and crew of the big power yacht Valinda last January, it would be hard to picture them.

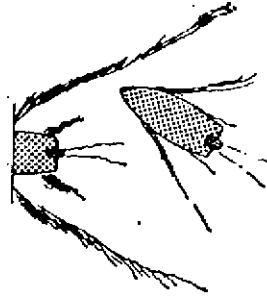
This, recall, was the hi-jacking of the boat by 21 fugitives from Devil's Island. There were three terror-ridden days, as Valinda was piloted from the Galapagos to Punta Galera, Ecuador, where the convicts went ashore after plundering the yacht—but not injuring her complement.

Adventure, it seems, is sometimes better to read about than to enjoy. But the urge is eternal.

BOAT HOOKS: There will be inboard trials today on Marine Stadium for that annual classic, National Independence Day race-meet, but a major event this afternoon takes place on Lake Los Angeles. There, more than 150 stock outboard drivers from over the west will compete from noon to 5 p.m. in the Tommy Mitchell regatta. Drivers will honor the veteran driver in the race sponsored by Valley Speedboat Assn. Proceeds (\$1 admission) will go to the American Cancer Society. Tommy has been suffering from the dread disease since 1935.

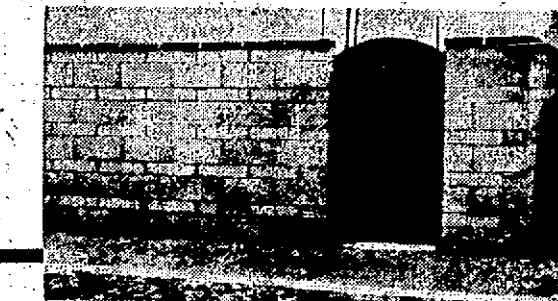
BOATING Brief

By Ed Iannuzzi



CUT THE WAKE

When overtaking a boat always cut her wake at an angle. If you don't you could be swamped or it might cause a capsizing.



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JOE THORPE
Chicken Singapore. Yes?

IN WHICH distinguished international way would you like your chicken prepared today?

How about Chicken Singapore, a lovely dish prepared in the tradition of Old China, with fresh mushrooms, pineapple, bamboo sprouts and water chestnut?

Or perhaps you'd prefer Chicken Lady Curzon, a gourmet item sauteed in butter with mushrooms, plus Madras curry, fine herbs, coconut and a spiced peach in English-India style?

Or how about Chicken Cacciatore, an Italian masterpiece sauteed in butter and sherry?

All three are prepared daily at the handbox-bright Eldorado Restaurant at Spring St. and Studebaker Rd., across the street from the north end of the city's new Eldorado Park. Manager Joe Thorpe and Don (The Chef) MacKenzie offer those epicurean delights for \$2.50 each on complete dinners which include French onion or soup du jour, large mixed green salad with choice of dressing (the roquefort is splendid); baked potato with sour cream or cheese sauce, toasted garlic bread, beverage and ice cream or sherbet.

THORPE, who has 24 years experience as a chef and restaurant man in the Long Beach area, is deservedly proud of these other items, all offered with the same artistic dinner: shrimp a L'Antoine, sauteed in wine and served with rice Pilaf for \$2; sauteed filet tips (tender and handsome) served for \$2.50 with fresh mushrooms in a rich sauce; brochette of beef tenderloin, \$2.25; the Shore Dinner, 1/2 lobster tail, shrimp, scallops, oyster and halibut fingers, for \$3; choice top sirloin, \$3.25; beautiful Delmonico N.Y. steak with mushroom sauce, \$2.95 and extra thick filet mignon, \$3.85.

Starting at 8:30 nightly, pianist John Fitzer plays nimble-fingered, technically-perfect selections in the cocktail lounge. The El Dorado serves dinners Sunday from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., daily from 5 on; luncheons from 11 a.m. on. — **TEND THORPE**

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SPECIAL STEAK \$1.75 DINNER 1

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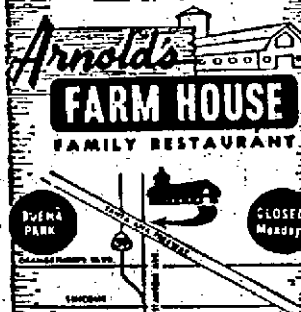
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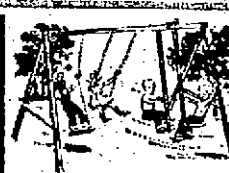
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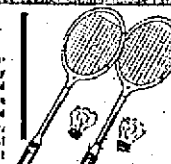
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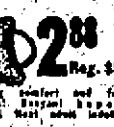
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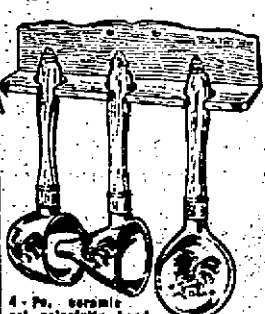
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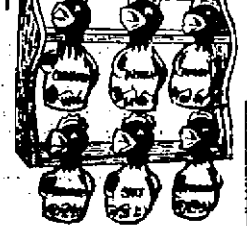
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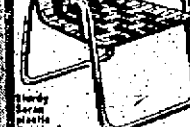


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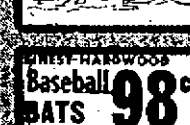
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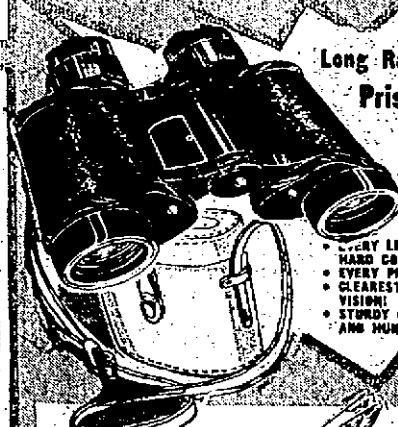
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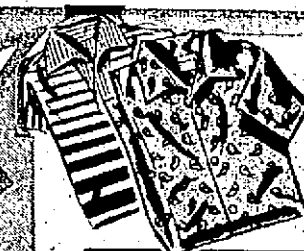
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Lightweight 16-oz. reel with 400 yds. capacity of monofilament line! All-metal speed with tooth control drag! Set out your hooks and reeled near 40% off!

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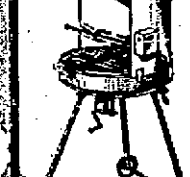
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COPPERTONE FINISH 24" B-B-QUE

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June 15, 1958
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

JACKIE LOUGHERY: 'Don't envy us beauty queens!' see page 13



PORTUGUESE BULL gives one of the counselors a hard time as other counselors try to catch his eye.

I'll always remember...

My first bullfight

by RICHARD WILLIAMSON "Young Columbus" from Bridgeport, Conn.

I'll always remember my first bullfight. Not because it was like the bullfights you read about, because it wasn't. It was a lot more fun.

It happened on the third day of our "Young Columbus" trip — the nine-day tour through Portugal and Spain which PARADE sponsored. I was the representative of the Bridgeport Post, and not counting escorts there were 61 other kids along. Swell kids, too.

Our "Young Columbus" gang were guests at the ranch of José Rosa Rodrigues. He owns a lot of land in the green hill country near Lisbon, and raises bulls for the Lisbon bull ring.

It started out as a picnic — loads of food on tables and hanging in pans over an open fire. We helped ourselves to rice, fish, beans, soup and other things. There was a band playing there in the sun, and all the folks

— Mr. Rodrigues and his family and friends — were standing around eating with us when the music sounded one of those traditional bullfighting tunes.

We all trekked up to a practice bull ring on a hill behind the house. It was about 90 feet across, with bleachers built up above a wall seven or eight feet high. Outside we could hear bulls bellowing.

Well, I knew it was going to be a bullfighting demonstration, not a real fight. (They never kill the bull anyway in Portugal.) I got all set to watch the Portuguese come out and put on a show.

Then I got the surprise of my life! There in the ring holding red and yellow capes were our six college counselors — John Crow, the All-American from Texas A & M., Bill Johnson of Tennessee, Jim Laughlin of Ohio State, Bill Brown of Syracuse and our two West Pointers, John Buchanan and Jim Kernan. There they stood, six American athletes facing a very husky bull!

The bull — his horns were sheathed in leather — made rushes at our gang, and they stepped aside better than those matadors in the movies. The bull got tired, and pretty soon the Portuguese, who were watching very closely, took him out. Another came in, and when our fellows exhausted him Bill Johnson and Jim Laughlin bulldogged him Western-style, and John Buchanan got aboard and went bucking off on him.

Our American gang cheered and yelled. But you ought to have heard the Portuguese! They really roared.

They tell me the Lisbon papers wrote it up, and that they're still talking in Portugal about the day the Americans came to watch a bullfight, and ended by putting on the show themselves.



U.S. AMBASSADOR to Portugal, James Bonbright, has a hand for newspaperboy Dave Vasquez of San Bernardino, Calif. Behind him, author Williamson meets Mrs. Bonbright.

On Parade

Usually on this page you'll find an article by a nationally known personality — someone who has distinguished himself in public life, entertainment, art, science or business. Today a newspaperboy, Richard Williamson, does the writing. He, too, has distinguished himself. Not long ago Dick was selected as the outstanding newspaperboy in the Bridgeport, Conn., area.

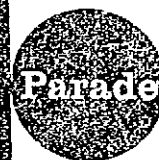
As such, he joined 61 other boys from cities all over the U.S. for the recent PARADE-sponsored "Young Columbus" trip to Portugal and Spain. Six college counselors and six PARADE representatives gave the boys companionship and supervision.

A number of individuals and organizations helped to make the trip the success it was. Special thanks go to our Ambassador to Portugal, James C. H. Bonbright, who graciously welcomed the party to Lisbon and to Ambassador John D. Lodge, who greeted the boys in Madrid.

Then there are the people who make Super Ricohflex cameras, one of which was presented to each boy so he could make a photographic record of his travels. When the Young Columbases had recrossed the Atlantic, the firm of Weiman & Lester processed all their film. The resulting prints currently are being judged by U.S. Camera magazine, which will announce winners and prizes in an early issue.

A bow also is due the counselors — including John Crow of Texas, a football All-American who now is on the Football Advisory Staff of A. G. Spalding & Bros.

Finally, TWA pitched in with one of its Jetstream airliners, and the weatherman lent a hand with ideal flying conditions. All in all, a happy trip for 62 fine young guests.



The Sunday
Picture Magazine

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MORRIS WEEKS, JR., Associate Editor

LOU SARDELLA, Art Director

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ARTHUR H. MOTLEY, President and Publisher

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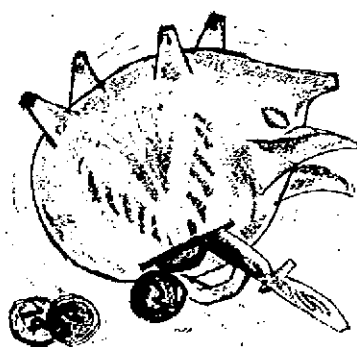


It's National Jell-O-On-The-Day- Before-Payday Week!

You can dine like a king even when there's nothing to count in the counting house!

A Jell-O dessert like this—bless its thrifty little heart—just *looks* expensive.

And when your family finishes second helpings of this tastes-like-a-million treat, they'll think it's the day *after* payday!



Jell-O is a registered trade-mark of General Foods Corp.

WHIPPED JELL-O GOLD

Prepare Lemon Jell-O using 1 cup hot water and 1 cup orange juice. Chill until slightly thick. Set aside 4 tbs. for garnish, then set the bowl of Jell-O in ice and water and beat until fluffy-thick.

Chill in 4 dessert dishes, then top each with 1 tbs. of bright Jell-O.



Don't let this week go by without **JELL-O**

get results like this!

—fertilize with ORTHO-GRO



Tests conducted by noted garden author and lecturer, John Paul Edwards

In just 3 weeks, ORTHO-GRO made this difference!

Plant on left was fed 1 teaspoon ORTHO-GRO Liquid Plant Food each week; plant on right was watered but given no additional feeding. At start of test both plants, in same soil, had equal growth and bloom.

HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED! ORTHO-GRO supplied the plant with all essential nutrients for growth—nitrogen, potash, phosphoric acid—and because this rich organic fish formula is liquid, the plant absorbed them quickly. At the same time, the new chelating agent in ORTHO-GRO helped the soil provide iron and other important elements.

RESULTS: a flourishing plant with magnificent blooms while untreated plant shows only ordinary growth.

Get results all over your garden!



"Pushbutton" fertilizing!—apply ORTHO-GRO with the ORTHO Lawn Sprayer attached to your hose. 1 pt. concentrated makes 48 gallons of fertilizer.



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In the news



Yep, it's Dad's day

by FRANCES RODMAN

A Gadsden, Alaska, father, brought into court for not sending his children, aged 9 and 11, to school, told the judge: "They chew snuff, but their teacher won't let 'em."

In Frankfort, Ky., a father allowed as how he needed a long rest following a week in which 1) his house burned down, 2) he lost his job, 3) his car stalled on a railroad track and was wrecked, 4) his four children came down with smallpox.

After a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., policeman flagged down a Model T Ford and unbelievably watched it being parked, the driver's father spoke up irately: "What's the idea? My boy's been driving for two years." Asked the cop, still awed: "How old is he?" Said Dad: "Four."

And a California jury acquitted a motorist who explained why he had been unable to drive in a straight line: His small son, in the back seat, had been tickling Papa with his bare toes.

In Brisbane, Australia, a court ruled that a father had the right to spank his 9-year-old son who had remarked, as the father entered the house: "Here comes Old Baldy."

In South Bend, Ind., a resident landed in jail after he walked into the store where his son worked and bopped the boy on the head with an iron pipe, observing: "This is for the 18 years I've been feeding you."

Haled into court for parking by a fire hydrant near a hospital, a New Mexican won acquittal because of his status: expectant father.

And a Missouri hospital brought mother and brand-new daughter through nicely—whereas father, who had insisted on being present, fainted, fell, broke his jaw and nose, suffered a concussion, had to be put to bed.

In Milwaukee, after treating his son and 39 other youngsters to a chicken dinner in a restaurant, a father paid the tab with \$20 in cash and the worthless \$120 check given him three years before by the proprietor in payment for electrical work.

An Indiana father of three, sought for non-support, turned himself in after his wife and children formed a picket line at the home of his parents.

An Australian burglar explained to police why he had taken his baby with him while breaking into 15 Melbourne homes: "I couldn't get a baby sitter."


When a 65-year-old Covington, Ky., man tried to persuade his 95-year-old father to leave a tavern, the father snorted: "No upstart kid is going to tell me what to do!"

A jury in El Paso, Tex., awarded \$450 damages to a baby sitter after a father had given her a check made out to her and bearing the notation, "Lousy maid."

At the birth of his 18th child, a 41-year-old Indiana father admitted: "I can't rightly recall the names of the whole tribe. After the first four or five, I get all mixed up."

An English father took out an insurance policy (property damage) to cover mischief his sons, 3 and 6, might do before they reached the age of 18.

The fatherly way in which an Enid, Okla., ambulance driver was pictured in a local paper comforting a 3-year-old girl slightly injured in a car crash brought a deluge of letters from mothers asking his parental advice on child care. The harassed driver had to admit he was a bachelor: "What I know about babies you could put in a thimble."



What fun
to share ...

SEEMS like every bride this year has a gift for staying slim, trim and lovely. She's all for the modern trend toward lighter, less-filling food and drink. Pepsi-Cola is all for this sensible diet plan, too.

Today's Pepsi-Cola, reduced in calories, is never heavy, never too sweet. It's the modern, the *light* refreshment. Have a Pepsi. Refresh without filling.

Pepsi-Cola
the *light* refreshment



Veto protection lasts all day!

Switch to Veto, the cream deodorant with the two-way formula that checks odor and perspiration all day long!

Use Veto every day—Veto's exclusive formulation can't harm your finest fabrics and is safe for normal skin.

SAVE 50¢ ON VETO, The All-Day Deodorant!



Chef Ross Destito and Rep. Joe M. Kilgore

One salad — 320 servings

An all-American dish will grace the U.S. Senate menu

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Here's a "preview" of the salad event of the year. The photo above, snapped for *PARADE* in the Senate dining room here, shows executive chef Ross Destito and Rep. Joe M. Kilgore of Texas adding the finishing touch — 125 lbs. of Texas gulf jumbo shrimp — to the Senate Salad of 1958.

Heaped into the world's largest salad bowl (3' wide, 14" deep, with a capacity of 320 main-course servings), the salad makes its debut this Wednesday on the luncheon menu of the exclusive Washington restaurant. On hand will be 14 Congressional hosts.

The hosts are interrupting their legislative duties to promote agricultural products from their home areas — by getting them tossed into the Senate Salad. Among the ingredients are: 18 lbs. Wisconsin cheddar cheese (host, Senator Wiley) . . . 4 doz. Florida grapefruit (host, Senator Holland) . . . 2 qts. vinegar (host, Michigan Senator Potter) . . . 25 heads Arizona romaine (host, Representative Rhodes) . . . 4 doz. New Jersey tomatoes (host, representative Kean).

The recipe for this outsize dish was created by General Foods Kitchens. Salad, anyone?

For picnics... auto trips... in the home

COLD OR HOT BUCKET

Genuine \$2.29 value
ONLY \$1.00

**AND A LIPTON
TEA BOX TOP!**



**Colorful!
Plastic!
Practical!**

This new, all-plastic bucket carries everything from steaming hot soup to Lipton Iced Tea . . . keeps cold things *cold*, hot things *hot*! Double-wall construction has removable liner, aluminum insulation. Durable; won't rust or chip!

Perfect companion on hot summer days—like brisk Lipton Iced Tea. Here's a drink that refreshes you as nothing else can. Lipton Tea keeps its brisk flavor to the last sip. So satisfying—with meals or in between!

Lipton's exclusive Flo-Thru® Tea Bag has four brewing sides instead of two—so you get *all* the full, rich Lipton flavor—faster than ever.

Get Lipton Tea—and send for your Cold-or-Hot Bucket today, at less than half the retail price! Don't delay—this offer is limited and subject to withdrawal without notice.

See how versatile it is!



1. Use it as an ice bucket. So handy when guests come—a big help to any summer host. Take it along wherever the party is!

2. Carries hot lunches—keeps soups, other foods steaming hot—for outdoor picnics or snacktime. You'll use it again and again!

3. Ideal for iced drinks . . . Lipton Iced Tea, of course! Keeps over 50 ounces of ice-cold refreshment handy for thirsty beach days.

HURRY! SUPPLY LIMITED! ORDER NOW!

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If you are not fully satisfied with the Cold-or-Hot Bucket as represented here, just return it with a note requesting double your money back to: Lipton Tea, Box 603, New York 46, N. Y.

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Please send me postpaid _____ Cold-or-Hot Buckets. I enclose \$1.00 (check or money order preferred—no stamps please) and a Lipton Tea box top for each one ordered.

Name _____
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Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Please allow about 4 weeks for delivery. This offer is void in any state, territory, or municipality where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Good only in U.S.A. and its possessions.

Last night I nearly died
of embarrassment
because of my
LOOSE FALSE TEETH!



What a shame you didn't know!
No powder can hold loose false teeth
like POLI-GRIP CREAM—so tight · so long · so snug!

Pleasant tasting Poli-Grip cream locks slipping, sliding dentures firmly in place, even anchors shallow lowers.

Unlike messy, hit-or-miss powders, Poli-Grip cream spreads evenly, smoothly... holds plates tighter, longer.

Snug, Tight-Fitting Comfort

The minute you use Poli-Grip you feel its snug, tight-fitting comfort. Poli-Grip lays a wonderful comfort cushion between plates and tender gums to eliminate the friction that rubs gums sore and raw.

Now you can eat steak, corn-on-the-cob...even bite into sticky taffy...without rocking,

wobbling dentures embarrassing you. You can laugh out loud, cough, even sneeze. The fear of your plates dropping away from your gums is gone!

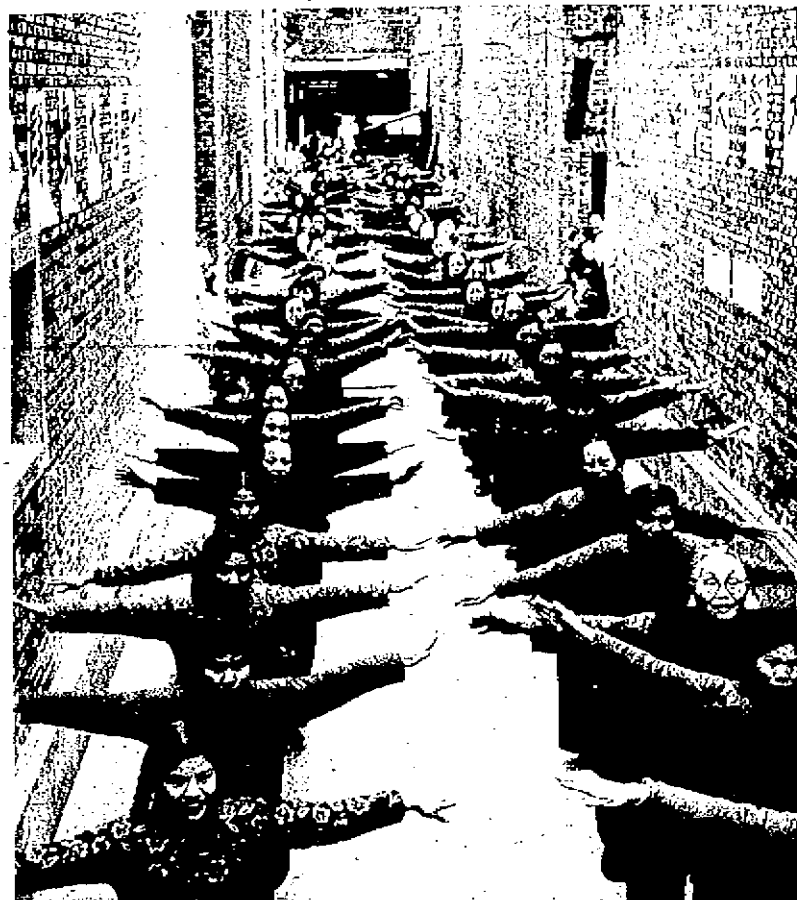
What's more, hot liquids like steaming coffee or hot soup will not melt Poli-Grip away as they do weak powders. Poli-Grip grips no matter what!

Start now to enjoy the assurance that comes only when you know your false teeth are locked firmly in place. Try Poli-Grip cream today. At any drug counter. If Poli-Grip doesn't hold your plates tighter, longer than powders...or anything you have ever tried, you get *double your money back!*

POLI-GRIP
DENTURE ADHESIVE CREAM



Made and guaranteed by the makers of POLIDENT



Calisthenics, done to broadcast instructions, gives these women a fast workout.

Red China's women work to build

More muscles for Mao

SHANGHAI.

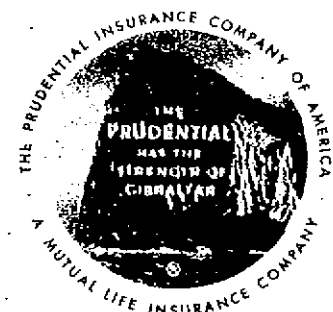
Since Communism stresses equality between the sexes, the women of Red China are being given every chance to achieve a physical par with men. To that end, exercise in panting groups has become a frequent sight here. The result may be muscles dedicated to one thing — hard physical labor. But Red China needs a lot of that. ☐



A tug-of-war between well-padded teams is good sport, good exercise — and good propaganda.



Prudential's family policy not only provides insurance for Dad, Mom and the children but includes every new arrival after 15 days—at no increase in premium. See your Prudential Agent.



AMERICANS DON'T



Meaningless mumbo-jumbo has replaced real concern for lives lost, an angry expert says. Do his words indict you?

by RUSSELL I. BROWN

Iowa Commissioner of Safety



TOMORROW MORNING, in each of probably dozens of towns in this country, some public-spirited organization will kick off a safety drive.

After weeks of planning, members will pour onto the streets, pinning badges on people, sticking bumper strips on cars, painting slogans on store windows. The mayor will read a proclamation and the chief of police will issue safety warnings. On the main street will be the wreckage of a car in which someone died.

It will be a great occasion. School kids and Boy Scouts will parade, bands will play, speeches will be made, newspapers will view with alarm. Why, people may even shout a little.

For the moment, everyone will feel virtuous. They will have "got safety." They will have complied with the ritual.

And then next week they can all go back to killing and maiming — or being killed and maimed.

I think it's time we faced up to what may seem like a shocking fact: *People in this country don't care about traffic safety.* The fact that 40,000 Americans will die on the highways this year is no skin off the average driver's nose. He's confident he won't be one of them — and it's little matter to him if other people are going to die, really.

A few people do feel guilty about feeling this way, and so we have the mumbo-jumbo, full of safety rituals and chants and ceremonies. This absolves them of the guilt of, not caring. And the rest of the population doesn't even turn up for the rituals — after all, *they're good drivers.*

If Anyone Really Cared...

If people really cared about safety, this is what we would see all over the country:

- Constant demands for action at every level of government.
- Voluntary organizations everywhere prepared to work hard and make real sacrifices to save lives.
- Taxpayer willingness to support a real, hard-hitting safety program with their pocketbooks.
- Demands from the public for re-examination of drivers every few years — including willingness to put themselves on the chopping block, if need be.
- Vigilant self-supervision of his own driving by

every driver, every time he slides behind the wheel.

Where is this happening? As safety commissioner of Iowa, I can speak for my state: not here. No one is beating down my door demanding stricter driver examinations, better law enforcement or more traffic police. And with all due respect to other states, it is not happening anywhere else that I know of.

Instead, we are kidding ourselves silly with slogans, gimmicks, stunts, contests, one-shot promotions, solemn warnings, views with alarms, sober afterthoughts, safety commissions, safety committees, safety rallies, safety congresses, safety boards. We will engage in almost any kind of safety nip-up provided 1) it won't cost any money, 2) it won't take any real effort, 3) it won't pin us down specifically and individually for results.

Three Years of "Progress"

In Iowa, over the last two and a half years, we have had our quota of safety campaigns. Here's what the results have been: In 1956, 700 persons died. In 1957, the figure was 690. Progress? But this year so far, our accident rate is *even higher* than in those two years.

But we *have* had demands for more supervision. Go after the truck drivers, we've been told. Go after the taxi drivers. Crack down on those crazy teen-aged kids. Or, "Why don't you fix these lousy roads?" Or, "Something should be done about these high-horse-power engines. But leave *me* alone. I'm a good driver — never had an accident in my life." (Last year in Iowa, 50 per cent of the people killed were having their first — and last — accident.)

I know this sounds like another of those "save your own life" warnings aimed at scaring you into safe driving. It isn't. I doubt that such an appeal would do any good.

Traffic safety is a business. If you want a product badly enough, you pay the price for it. You equip the business with whatever it needs to produce — professional people, adequate funds, adequate laws, adequate enforcement. And you give it a large measure of public co-operation.

My agency has only 580 persons directly engaged in accident prevention. At any one time, we can place

only 85 highway patrolmen on all the state's roads to protect 1,750,000 drivers. It is foolish and dangerous to think that this handful can provide any such protection. My agency — and others like it in other states — has a part to play, and we will play it. We can give guidance, leadership, service, education. But I refuse to be held responsible every time someone gets killed — not until the public becomes my partner.

And the public can do it. That's what makes it so distressing. Last March 22-23 we had a fatality-free week end on Iowa highways. The result of safety campaigns? Hardly. We had just announced a new point system for suspension and revocation of drivers' licenses. Enough violations and you would lose your license. People weren't concerned about taking lives, but they were concerned about that material license.

WANT TRAFFIC SAFETY



A 30-year highway veteran takes a driving test...

by MORRIS WEEKS, JR.

Associate Editor, Parade

When I read Russell Brown's fighting words on traffic safety, I knew he wasn't talking just to the public. He was talking to me.

After all, I thought I was a good driver. Since getting my first license in 1927, I'd racked up hundreds of thousands of miles with nothing worse than a scraped fender. But suppose I'd grown careless. Suppose I was a potential road hazard without knowing it. Did I dare let an expert watch me drive — and abide by his conclusions, even if it meant voluntarily surrendering my license?

I thought about it, hard. Finally I decided to go ahead with it.

The American Automobile Association, which had worked with PARADE before, was glad to cooperate. An AAA expert, Loren D. Campbell of New Paltz, N. Y., agreed to judge me. A quiet, highly competent driver and instructor, he arrived with a promise to treat me sternly but fairly. Then I rented a shiny 1958 sedan and out we went.

My aim was a broad range of driving conditions. First I tackled the crowded streets of mid-Manhattan. Next I took a six-lane toll road north into Westchester County. There I "shot the works": state highways, country roads, the streets of towns and villages, hills, curves. All told, I drove for more



ROAD EXPERT Loren D. Campbell (l.) poses with PARADE editor Weeks.

than three hours and covered close to 100 miles.

Mr. Campbell chatted pleasantly along the way. But he also took notes, and back in my office he let me have them — between the eyes. They showed that I had made 32 driving errors. None was major, I was relieved to learn. I wouldn't have to get noble and give up my license. And the total of errors included some I'd made more than once. But the list was bad enough. Among other things, I had:

- Failed to blow horn on leaving rental garage.
- Failed to signal on some turns.
- Exceeded the speed limit several times.
- Failed to signal when changing lanes in parkway.
- Sometimes stopped or started too abruptly.
- Ran a light as it changed to red.
- Driven with one hand on the wheel.
- Failed to stop exactly at stop signs.

Some of these meant I had broken the law. Others showed I was inconsiderate of my passenger, neglectful of my own safety or rude to other drivers. Mr. Campbell admitted I had made some of the same errors which turn up most frequently in mass AAA driver tests. But that was no consolation.

The simple truth was that I didn't drive as well as I thought I did. It was up to me to correct my errors. So I'm trying. And, though it was a blow to my ego, I'm glad I learned the facts.

Now, how about you?

This is our starting point here in Iowa. We are pushing a legislative program which does away with high priests and asks for stronger laws, stronger enforcement, more police — and, particularly, stronger rules for licensing. We are proposing that every person who applies for a license be required to take a driver-education course. We are attempting to make state-financed driver training compulsory in Iowa schools.

We're trying to point out to people that licensing is not an inalienable right — that it is both privilege and responsibility. We used to send drivers renewal reminders every two years. It cost the state \$25,000 a year to do it. We stopped not long ago. It's the driver's responsibility, not ours.

And I honestly think that here we may be breaking through the complacency barrier at last. We're begin-

ning to get a little more popular support. We're beginning to get a little more recognition from people that safety is *their* problem, too. But we still have a terribly long way to go.

What Is a Car, Anyway?

We still have too many people who think of a car purely as a sign of status, of how much money they make or as a means of pleasure. If you talk about lifting their license, they claim you're taking away their status, or their pleasure. If you criticize their driving or try to be helpful — if their wives back-seat drive, even — they get hopping mad. They have an "anointed" attitude. *They're* all right, but you've got to watch that other guy.

Ultimately, I'd like to see every driver admit that

he does make a mistake occasionally, then go to a competent instructor and find out what his mistakes are. Then I'd like to see every driver personally and vigorously back the very best rules, laws, regulations and enforcement that will make sure everybody obeys the rules of the game. I'd like to see every single citizen really feel that each single life is precious, and that we must save lives whatever it costs.

So, after all, the problem does seem to come down to you. Sure, you're a good driver. And you've never had an accident. So why should you have a driver examination? You don't make any mistakes.

That's why my dream may be utopian. But until that utopia comes, we're going to go on killing at the same old rate, and nobody will really care. Now climb in your car and speed off to the safety rally.

What a wonderful feeling...

Kent Filters Best

*of all leading
filter cigarettes...*



*gives you less tars and nicotine ...
full, free draw ... premium-quality
natural leaf tobaccos!*

*It makes good sense to smoke Kents
and good smoking too!*

*During the past year—
More people
changed to Kent
than to any
other cigarette!*

A Product of P. Lorillard Company—First with the finest cigarettes—through Lorillard Research.

Don't envy the beauty queen!

Winning a beauty contest is wonderful — but what does it mean to career or marriage?

by JACKIE LOUGHERY

Now is the season for beauty contests up and down the land — with fame, glory and success supposedly in store for the lucky girls who win. But what really happens to beauty-contest winners? In this exclusive article, Jackie Loughery, Miss U.S.A. of 1952, tells PARADE readers the inside story. — THE EDITORS

SIX YEARS AGO when beauty-contest judges at Long Beach, Calif., put the crown of "Miss U.S.A." on my head, I was thrilled to tears. Representing my country in the first international Miss Universe pageant meant a lot to me. I was fired with excitement, thrills and great dreams of glory. I realize now that I was neither old nor wise enough to foresee the consequences of winning a national beauty contest.

I'm not saying that becoming Miss U.S.A. ruined my life — far from it. But I do know that it definitely changed my life. And today I'm not sure that all the changes were beneficial. In fact, I can honestly say that some things associated with the title have actually been detrimental both to my personal life and to my acting career.

Friends often tell me that without the national recognition which the contest brought me, I might never have had an acting career at all. They say I probably would have ended up as a housewife on Long Island. Nonsense, I say to point one. I *would* have been an actress. As for the second point, I see nothing wrong with such a fate. Several of my friends are very happy being housewives on Long Island. With the right man, I could have been one, too. But winning the Miss U.S.A. title threw me into the world of Hollywood and show business. All I can say is that, for my money, the average housewife on Long Island is far happier than the average actress in Hollywood. And more secure, too.

Beautiful — but Not Dumb

My biggest complaint about my life as a former Miss U.S.A. has been the persistence with which the title still dominates my everyday existence. Six years later, the fact that I once captured a beauty contest still influences my social life and my means of earning a living. Today, although I've appeared in more than 100 television dramas and more than 12 major motion pictures, people don't introduce me or refer to me as an actress. They say, "This is Jackie Loughery. She was once Miss U.S.A." Half the time they get the title wrong. They introduce me as Miss America or Miss Universe.



WINNING beauty contest began a pin-up career for Jackie. Her marriage to singer Guy Mitchell lasted a few months.

The immediate reaction is that people, especially men, start looking at my figure. I don't know why it is, but once a girl is introduced as a former beauty-contest winner, the supposition that she's beautiful but dumb, all body and no brains, immediately takes over.

In my case, this may be due to the oceans of publicity I received at the time of the contest. Practically all of it consisted of me posing in bathing suits. Today, I'm convinced that this type of publicity isn't particularly helpful to a career-minded girl. I'm flattered that photographers still want to photograph me in bathing suits. But I'm aware, too, that public recognition of her face is equally important to any woman in the acting profession.

I can illustrate what I mean with a few of my experiences during a 65-city tour I recently completed to promote my latest film, *Eighteen and Anxious*. In nearly every city, the advance advertising always included some mention of my former Miss U.S.A. title. In most cases where photos of me were printed in the local newspapers, they turned out to be the old bathing suit shots. To top it all, one theater manager merely announced my arrival at his theater with the following sign on his marquee. "In Person Tonight — FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD BATHING BABE." He didn't even use my name.

I mentioned earlier that I most certainly would have been an actress without winning the Miss U.S.A. competition. At the time of the contest in 1952 I was working regularly as a highly paid fashion model in New York and had made numerous appearances on such TV shows as *Martin Kane, Studio One*, the Perry Como show and the Milton Berle show. I also had been studying dramatics for 18 months and had been offered Hollywood contracts by two studios, including a straight \$125-a-week offer from Universal-International. After I won the Miss U.S.A. title, the same studio offered me \$100 a week, indicating that unknowns are worth more than beauty contest winners.

Anyway, I had turned down all Hollywood offers at the time because I was making nearly four times as much in New York. Besides, my father, a captain in the Navy, didn't like the idea of my working so far from home.

It Sounded Like a Vacation

In May, I was literally talked into entering the "Miss New York State" competition. I didn't think I would win and I was completely floored when they told me I would be sent to California for the finals with all expenses paid. Since I'd never been to California, I thought it would be a wonderful vacation.

I didn't ever consider the possibility that I would win the Miss U.S.A. contest. And when Universal offered me a contract, I decided to turn it down. Then one morning I received an unexpected phone call from a lovely young actress at the studio who convinced me that I shouldn't pass up the opportunity. That girl was the late Susan Ball, who died of cancer. I'll never forget her thoughtfulness.

After signing with Universal, I found myself meeting the fate of all beauty-contest winners. I posed for pin-up stills, hour after hour, day after day. Once in a while they tossed me into a number of films as incidental decoration. I had bits in third-rate pictures. It was obvious that Universal did not consider me an actress, past, present or potential. I was glad when I had an opportunity to get out of my contract. I realized that beauty-contest winners have a hard road to travel in Hollywood.

As a freelance actress, I quickly was able to improve my situation. In addition to making dozens of TV commercials, I also began to get better screen roles. One of the best was a co-starring part opposite Jerry Lewis in *Pardners*. Soon after, I was signed to play the role of Letty Bean in the *Judge Roy Bean* television series, in which I wore gingham dresses and Western pants, for a change. Thank goodness there were no

Continued on page 15

New Palmolive gives

New Life to Your Complexion Safely... Gently!

*Palmolive's Rich Lather
Contains —*

No drying detergents!

No harsh perfumes!




No irritating deodorants!



You can give your complexion new life—leave it softer, fresher—with New Palmolive care!

And you'll see results after just a few days—as New Palmolive care gently washes away dirt and make-up . . . cleanses so effectively it actually gives your complexion **NEW LIFE!**

New Palmolive's rich, mild lather lets you cleanse far more thoroughly than you'd dare to do with harsher soaps. Palmolive contains no drying detergents, no strong perfumes, no irritating deodorants—just the gentlest of natural cleansing ingredients. So get that "new life" look with gentle New Palmolive Soap!

All New! lather  *fragrance*  *color*  *wrapper*



WEARING GLASSES appeals more to Jackie today than wearing bathing suits, although she looks fetching in both. Here she's at a casting interview.

Men? They're either sharpies or Don Juans

low-cut bathing suits in the Old West.

In recent months my career's begun to take on the serious quality I'd hoped for in the beginning. I've had good movie parts in *The D.I.*, and an unreleased Paramount film, *The Hot Angel*, also TV parts on the Bob Cummings show, the Burns and Allen show and *The Alfred Hitchcock Playhouse*. For the first time I've begun to feel that there's substance to my acting career and that I can start looking forward to a future with all my clothes on.

Certainly, I realize this can't be an overnight transformation and I think nobody is sillier than an actress who, after posing for years in every conceivable type of pin-up shot, suddenly calls a halt to bathing suit publicity.

I'm No Egghead

With a constant threat from a new crop of European beauties who understand the impact of glamor and sex appeal, many American actresses are changing their minds about their own publicity shots. As a former model, I enjoy posing for talented photographers. This year alone, I've been photographed for seven different record album covers—none of which called for a bathing suit.

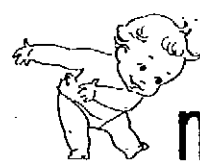
In time, I hope my career will reach

the stage when not a single casting director thinks of my Miss U.S.A. title before he thinks of my ability as an actress. I realize that this depends on my getting the kind of role that gives me a chance to prove that I can act. I know I'm still fighting the hazard of quick first impression, and although I doubt I'll ever go so far as to carry thin little volumes of Schopenhauer under my arm, I'm not shy about wearing my glasses at casting interviews.

I've saved for last the biggest problem any beauty-contest winner faces. That's the problem of men. The reliable, home-loving types are afraid of us. The jet-propelled Casanovas consider us a challenge, like conquering Mt. Everest. This, believe it or not, leaves us with precious little to choose from. Either we get the sharpies or the playboys or the Don Juans. The result is that today I'm single and live alone. I often envy my girl friends who are Long Island housewives.

I concentrate on my acting career and hope people will forget that I once won a beauty contest. Although getting ahead in show business is my main interest in life, I know in my heart—like all women—that a career at best is a poor substitute for a loving husband.

An information-packed article about your baby's care, feeding, growth and fun.



Help your new baby meet his family

Spoon-feeding news

—about your face!

Puppet-doll fun

for your baby.

● **Good ways to help your new baby and old baby be good friends:** Tell your first-born ahead of time (not too early) that a new brother or sister is coming. It's wise to explain what a little baby can and can't do, so your older child won't be upset when his new baby can't even walk or say a word.

● **Don't be surprised if your older child sometimes goes back to babyish behavior:** such as asking for a bottle or crying "like a baby." Give him all the attention you can, so he won't feel the need to try to get it. Extra love and attention from Daddy help, too.

● **Your face is showing, don't forget, when you feed your baby!** If your expression says plainly, "I don't like this food," baby may turn up his nose at it, too. Babies love Vegetables and Ham, a new Heinz "Exclusive." This tasty miniature meal features real grown-up flavors. Made in Heinz exclusive baby-food kitchens—it comes in both Strained and Junior versions.



● **A secret of happy spoon feeding:** give your baby a variety of flavors. It's so easy to switch tastes with Heinz four Pre-Cooked Cereals: Rice, Barley, Oatmeal and Mixed Cereals. Plus Heinz extra-nutritious High-Protein Cereal—the new one with the nice nutlike flavor!



Over 100 Better-Tasting
HEINZ Baby Foods

- Strained Egg Yolks • Strained Baby Foods
- Baby Fruit Juices • Junior Baby Foods • Strained and Junior Meats
- Pre-Cooked Cereals • Teething Biscuits • Strained and Junior High-Meat Dinners



● **Your older child may like to hold the new baby now and then (in a big chair, with you close by).** Youngsters enjoy "helping" with baby occasionally—things like patting on lotion or pushing the carriage. It's also fun, and fine for your child's morale, to hear stories about when he was a little baby—a long time ago!

● **Start baby's day with a smile:** serve Heinz Strained Egg Yolks and Bacon for breakfast! Such a fine taste—and so nutritious! Two table-spoons of Heinz Strained Egg Yolks and Bacon equal about one egg yolk.

● **Mother's lap is not a safe place** for baby to sit during car rides! A sudden stop could bump his head, or cause more serious injury. Put your precious little passenger in a special baby basket or car seat.

● **Handful of fun for baby and you:** the "Living" Puppet Doll, a Heinz Exclusive! Of vinyl plastic, pink or blue, it washes with ease. A \$3.98 value—yours for \$2.50 and 12 labels from any of Heinz Baby Foods. For your older child: Heinz Drink-Wet Bottle Baby, 12 inches high; only \$2 and 12 labels. Send to Heinz Baby Foods, Box 28, D-30, Pitts. 30, Pa.





This is the Instant that's delicious for drinking!

Carnation "Magic Crystals" Instant bursts into fresh flavor nonfat milk instantly for as little as 8¢ a quart!

The one "Magic Crystals" Instant. Naturally refreshing, delicious for drinking. The modern way to all the natural protein, B-vitamins and calcium of freshest whole milk. Perfect for cooking, too — no special recipes needed. Even whips — for luscious light topping at only 1¢ a serving, and with $\frac{2}{3}$ less calories than whipped cream!

MIXES INSTANTLY! Only Carnation "Magic Crystals" mix instantly and completely in ice-cold water with just a light stir. No lumps, no left-over paste in bottom of glass! Ready to drink immediately.



CHOCOLATE FLAVORED INSTANT NONFAT DRY MILK, TOO!

New Carnation Instant *Chocolate* Drink. Mixes instantly with ice-cold water for chilled, refreshing treats. Provides milk's natural protein, minerals and B-vitamins, so important for sturdy growth. Quick energy "pick-up" for adults. Delicious hot, too. Mix with piping hot water for rich, creamy-looking cocoa with no fuss or bother. Nothing to wash but the cup.



3-Qt., 8-Qt. and New 14-Qt. Sizes

Save up to $\frac{1}{3}$ over milk and flavoring!

HOPE BENNETT talks with teenagers

About jealousy...



Jealousy is a problem, and many of my readers write me about it. They are worried about their own feelings of jealousy, or about their friends' jealous behavior. Here are two fair examples of letters I get on the subject:

"Why does my girl friend try to make me jealous? She talks to other boys at school, especially when I'm around." — James C., 15, Moxlesto, Calif.

"How can I teach a jealous boy a lesson? Every time I talk to another boy, my boy friend gets mad at me." — Sue Boyles, 14, Jamaica, N.Y.

I have consulted older teens about this problem (as I do with all problems you write me about). Most of them realize how foolish it is to be jealous and possessive of another person.

Joyce Danton, 19, Roanoke, Va., writes: "Jealousy is a sign that you feel unsure of yourself and at the same time uncertain of the other person's feelings toward you." Just realizing this, Joyce says, has helped her to understand herself. She adds, "Understanding why you are jealous doesn't mean you can stop being that way, of course. And a little jealousy is probably a good thing — it compliments the other person, if you don't let your feelings carry you too far."

Barbara Pike, 19, Peoria, Ill., agrees, but adds: "Most teenagers want their friends to know, or at least think, that their close friends are not their only friends. All of us like to be popular and if a smile or a chat with another person adds to your number of friends, it shouldn't reduce your feelings for your favorite date. It's just a matter of inflating the ego a little."

"The best way to increase your own number of friends and at the same time show your date you're not jealous when he or she flirts with others is to give that person a slight dose of the same medicine. Flirt a little and chat a little yourself."

"If your date is excessively jealous, explain to him that your flirting days won't be over until you become engaged. That if he wants to take out a person with blinders on, he might as well date a horse."

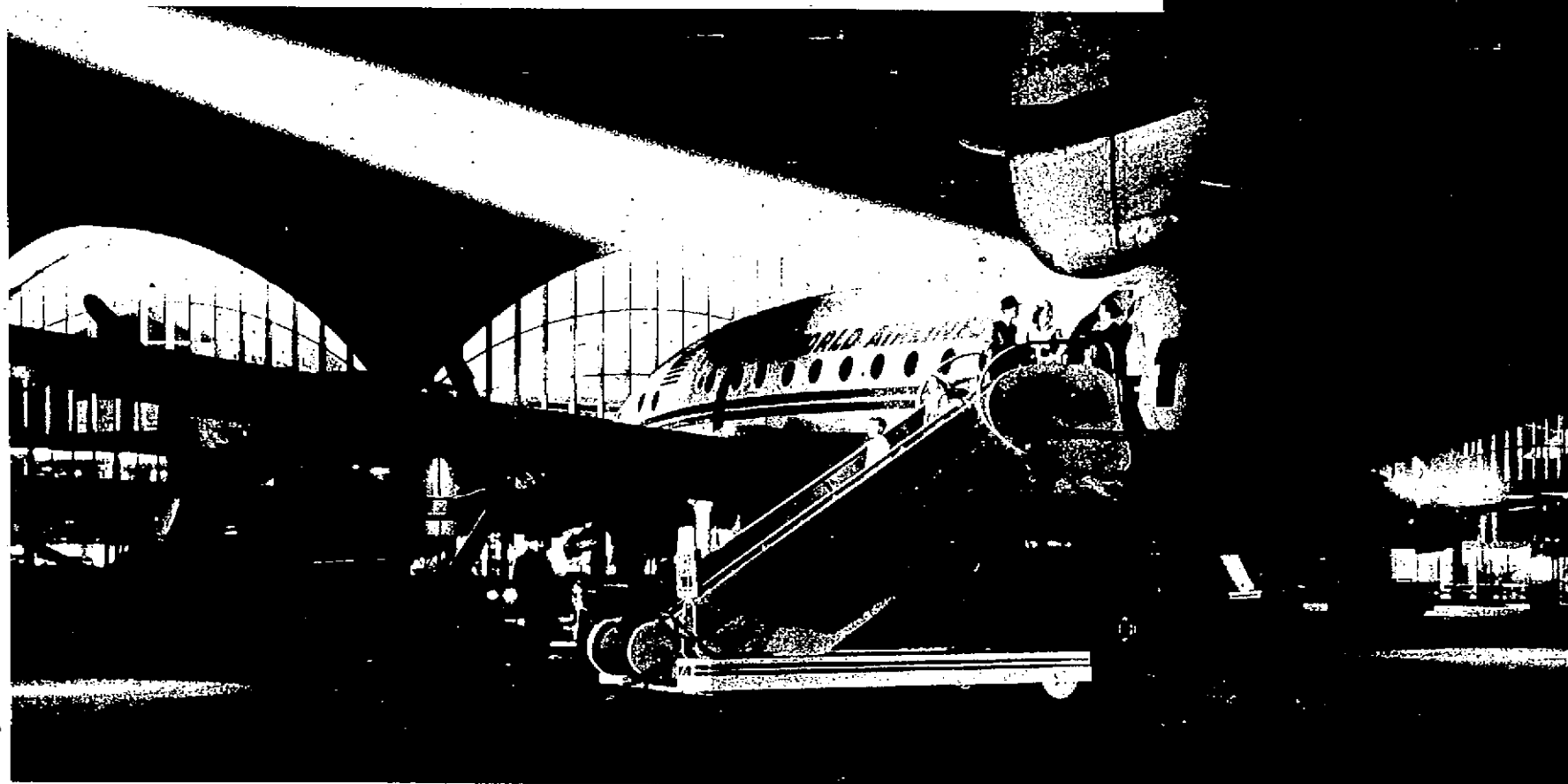
Growing up: "I am 15 years old and I have a very serious problem. My mother hasn't told me the facts of life. I do know most of them, but I would like to have my mother set me straight on a few things. Should I wait until she tells me, or should I ask her?" — Caroline B., Beverly Shores, Ind.

Many mothers want to tell their daughters about growing up, but simply don't know how. I have known teens who worked out your problem by sending first for the booklet *Learning About Love*, prepared by Marion O. Lerrigo, Ph.D., and Helen Southard, M.A. — and read it with their mothers. It gave them, as it will you, basic information on men and women and marriage, which my readers also frequently ask me about. Send 50 cents to: Publication Services, National YWCA, 600 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N.Y.

Have you a problem you think older teenagers could help you with — or would like Hope Bennett to discuss? Write Hope Bennett, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

For today's new patterns in living...

New designs for financial security from New York Life!



New plan for modern families insures the lives of you, your wife, your children—all in one convenient policy!



A faster pace of living . . . more things to plan and enjoy together . . . add up to a whole new look in today's family living. And designed to fit into this modern pattern is New York Life's new Family Insurance Plan—a single low-cost policy that protects you, your wife and children now . . . helps meet *future needs* as well. If your family qualifies, each unit of Family Insurance provides these important benefits . . .

\$5,000 permanent insurance for you which builds generous cash and retirement values. \$1,250 insurance for your wife if she's your age—more if younger, less if older. Her coverage continues until your age 65*—can then be converted to permanent insurance. If she dies before you, her insurance becomes payable and then \$1,250 additional insurance covers you until age 65. \$1,000 coverage for each insured child which continues until his age 22 or your age 65—whichever is earlier—which *can then be converted to as much as \$5,000 of permanent insurance*. New babies automatically are covered for \$500 from 15 days old to 6 months—thereafter for \$1,000—at no premium increase. What's more, if you die, the term insurance on your wife and children becomes *fully paid up!*

Premiums are realistically low, too. At age 30, for

example, only \$12.17 per month for each unit of Family Insurance. Only \$11.72 under Check-O-Matic, New York Life's special monthly premium payment plan. And dividends, as declared, can reduce payments. Ask your New York Life agent about this new "all together" way to protect your family—or mail the coupon below.

*All expiration dates occur on policy anniversary nearest age shown.

*The New York Life agent in your community
is a good man to know*

New York Life Insurance Company

Dept. PR-15, 51 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.
(In Canada: 320 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario)

Please send me, at no obligation, more facts about your new Family Insurance Plan.

Name _____ Age _____

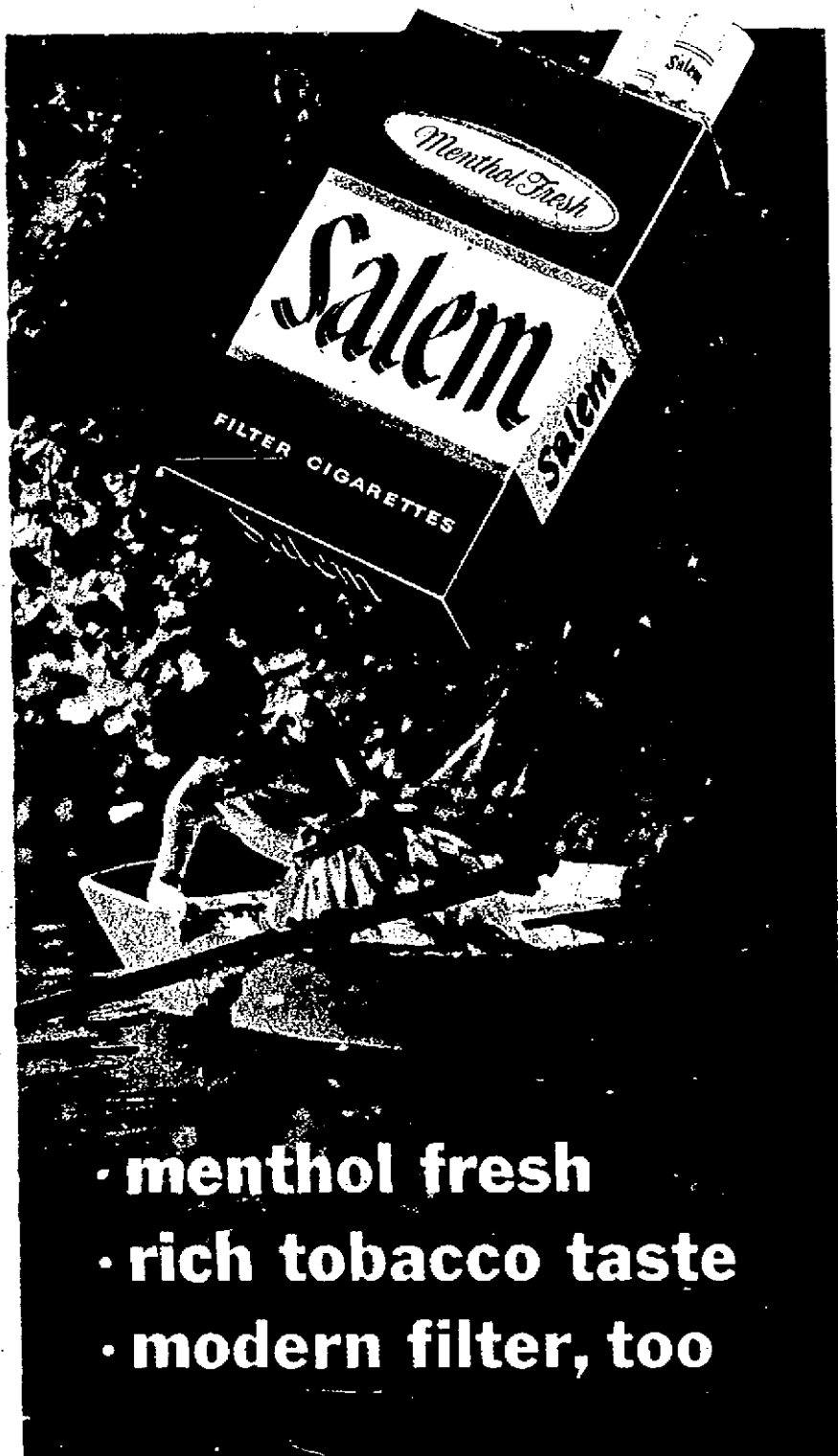
Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

A new idea in smoking!

SALEM

refreshes your taste



- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

So refreshing...you take a puff—it's springtime!

Through SALEM's pure-white filter flows the freshest taste in cigarettes! Menthol-fresh comfort . . . modern filter ease . . . rich tobacco flavor with a new *surprise* softness. Yes, SALEM refreshes your taste the way a spring morning refreshes you. Try SALEM . . . you'll love 'em!

Smoke refreshed...smoke Salem!

Stamp rush at

When 15c worth of stamps sell for \$37.50

it's a true bonanza. Here's the full story

by **AUGUST LOCKWOOD** and **DAVID JACOBS**

On December 21, 1926, five men were killed and hundreds hurt in a riot at Port Fuad, Egypt. Political outburst? — no. It was a mob of speculators fighting for a special issue of stamps marking the opening of Port Fuad harbor. Only 3,000 sets were printed, and today a set is worth \$300.

In April, 1957, New York saw another mob scene. No blood was spilled, but the attraction was the same: stamps. Thousands of collectors, dealers and speculators lined up at United Nations Headquarters to buy a set of stamps honoring the UN Emergency Force.

The fact is that UN stamps are one of the most astonishing get-rich-quick items in recent history. Take the 10th-birthday set (r.), which jumped from 15¢ to \$37.50 in a matter of months. Or the sheet of 50 3-centers that sold for \$1.50 in 1954 — and now is being sought by dealers for \$375.

Why? As with many another article of value, the keynote is rarity. The UN Postal Administration was set up in 1951 to help publicize UN aims. (The U.S. Post Office provides the service. The UN provides only stamps.) At first it evoked little interest among collectors. In fact, stocks of some of the early issues were destroyed.

Then came the 10th-anniversary issue. Only 200,000 sheets were printed, compared to 120 million for most U.S. commemoratives. And suddenly a lot of people got the same idea at the same time: "Get 'em while you can!"

The result was one-day bedlam. Single orders ran into thousands of sheets. At first they were filled as received, but by noon it was one to a customer and by mid-afternoon — all gone.

Another 50,000 sheets were printed, with slight variations in ink, paper and watermark. Collectors considered this a different set and within a year it brought \$35.

Such developments convinced all concerned that here was a "hot" investment. By the spring of 1956, the UN's post-office shelves were bare of commemoratives. Every week new price lists appeared in stamp journals. With orders pouring in from all over the world, dealers bought and bid among themselves. New UN issues disappeared like snow in an oven. One printing of 2 million was snapped up in a few hours.

Older UN issues kept pace. Two stamps had been put out to mark Human Rights Day in December, 1954. Their face value was 11¢. In fall, 1955, a sheet of 50 of each stamp still sold for the original \$5.50 — but a year later a sheet cost as much as \$650.

One man bought his nephew a complete collection of UN stamps for Christmas, 1955, for about \$8. He also bought himself some stock at \$40 a share. A year later the stamps were worth \$45, the stock \$32.

One Envelope: \$12.50

Collectors now seek any kind of postal paper related to the UN: postal slogans mentioning the UN, UN metered mail, League of Nations stamps, envelopes from UN missions and agencies, United States stamps used on UN correspondence before 1951.

Also bringing in big premiums are letters from the UN Emergency Forces in the Middle East. One such recently was advertised for \$12.50.

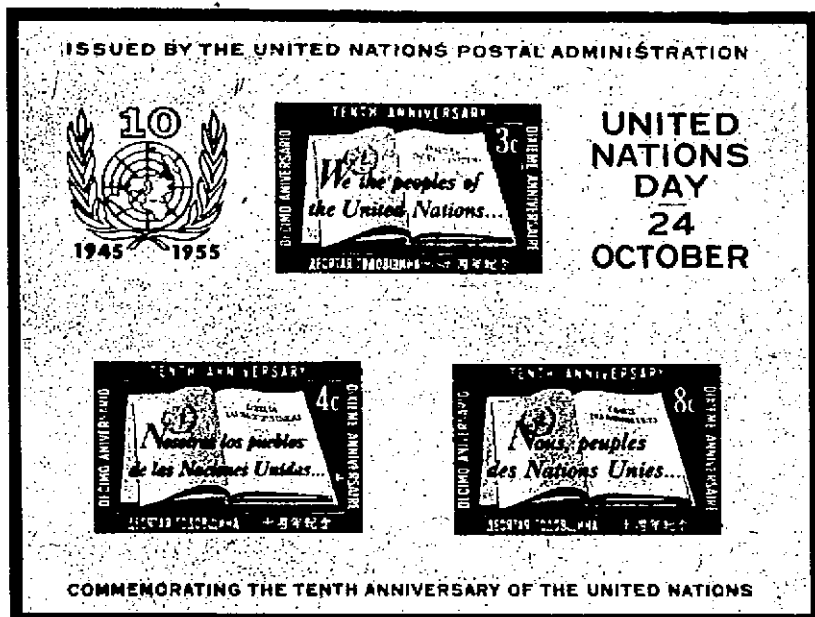
What is the future of UN stamps?

Some experts feel it is a speculative bubble that will burst at any time. Others maintain current prices are a reflection of true value. The market did crack sharply in the spring of 1957, but it came back strongly last fall. Now a group of New York dealers has



PAKISTAN STAMP, honoring the UN's 10th anniversary, is one of a set that quintupled in value, from 35¢ to \$1.75, in one week — typical of world interest in the UN.

the United Nations



10TH-ANNIVERSARY SET of three stamps, issued at 15¢ on UN Day, 1955, sold for \$37.50 within a year. Though demand now is lower, set still brings about \$17.

formed an exchange that issues a weekly news letter, a market report and a listing of "bid" and "asked" prices — and trades *only* in UN commemorative stamps issued through 1956.

There is little doubt that the early issues will maintain their value. A complete set of 58 UN stamps, issued at \$6.43, now sells above \$40.

But even the wildest speculators aren't touting the newer issues, because they are big enough to meet the demand. For example, last February more than half a million first-day covers of the Atomic Energy stamp were canceled at the UN. This is 150,000 more than the average first-day issue of a United States commemorative.

At the same time, such efforts occasionally backfire. When the Emergency Force issue of April, 1957, became so popular that 4 million sets were not enough to fill the demand, the UN ordered another million sets from the printer. The original plate had been destroyed, so the set was re-engraved, but with slight variations in detail from the original.

To collectors this second printing was a "new" set. Within weeks it too was exhausted and its retail price jumped from the \$5.50 face value to over \$20. Today dealers are offering collectors more than \$17 for it. One dealer is advertising an envelope with the 3¢ stamp of this set, canceled on

the first day the reprint went on sale, for \$100.

But the strength and probable durability of the demand for UN stamps are not motivated only by the lure of quick profit. There is a large, ever-growing body of serious collectors who specialize in UN stamps. In schools all over the world, UN stamp clubs are flourishing. The UN, a symbol of hope to uncoun ted millions, has a basic emotional appeal that evidently extends even to its stamps. This is not true of issues touted solely to create "a stamp boom like the UN bonanza."

For Early Birds Only

In any case, the experts warn that it takes much know-how and even more luck to make an investment in stamps pay off. A Port Fuad or a UN run is the exception. Only the handful who get in early make profits.

Going by past performance, many "investors" rush out to buy sheets of every new U.S. commemorative. But today there are more than enough stamps to fill all demands. When 40 million of the recent 4¢ American Flag stamp sold out in a few days, the Post Office simply printed another 40 million. Those stamps are good for one thing: postage.

Still, the boom in early UN issues is real. Got any unused sheets tucked away? If so, your friendly neighborhood stamp dealer is waiting.

DIETERS REJOICE!

This fruit-flavor dessert has only 12 calories. It's sparkling

D-ZERTA GELATIN

(made without sugar)



COMPARE WITH THESE LOW-CALORIE FOODS

apple	76
regular gelatin	83
slice white bread	63
glass skimmed milk	87
D-ZERTA GELATIN	12

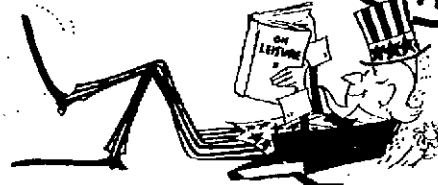


6 delicious fruit flavors.
Made by General Foods,
the makers of Jell-O desserts.

Try D-Zerte Pudding, too. Only 54 calories to a serving.
3 luscious flavors. In the diet section of your store.

JUNE— National Recreation Month

It's your leisure,
make the most
of it!



ONLY BinB MUSHROOMS HAVE SUCH Delicious Flavor!



BinB Mushrooms are tops in flavor! That's because they are the *choice brown* variety of cultivated mushrooms broiled in butter and packed in butter-enriched mushroom broth.

You'll Enjoy The Goodness of All 3 Ready-to-Use Styles:
BinB Whole Mushroom Crowns
BinB Chopped Mushrooms
BinB Sliced Mushrooms

FREE! RECIPE BOOKLET—32 PAGES OF EXCITING BinB MUSHROOM RECIPES
Write: BinB Mushrooms, M-3, West Chester, Pa.

**NEW FAB WASHES CLOTHES
CLEANER, WHITER, BRIGHTER,
MORE LASTINGLY ODOR-FREE
than any other washday product
in the world!**



No wonder New FAB with Duratex is approved and recommended by America's leading manufacturers of fabrics and clothing!

CLEANER... New FAB with Duratex washes clothes cleaner than ever before... *clean clear through*—not just surface clean.

WHITER, BRIGHTER... New FAB with Duratex washes clothes dazzling white—even nylons and rayons!

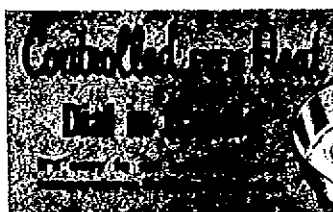
MORE LASTINGLY ODOR-FREE... New FAB helps keep clothes odor-free even during wearing! Every washing adds more protection against odor!

Double your money back if your FAB wash isn't the cleanest, whitest, freshest ever!

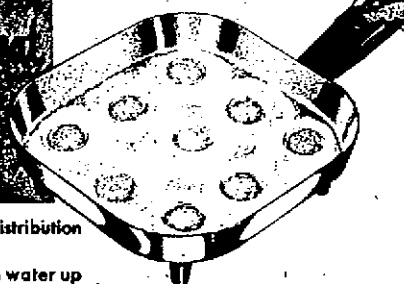
Return empty FAB carton with your name, address to: Colgate-Palmolive Co., Dept. FIF, 300 Park Ave., N.Y. 17



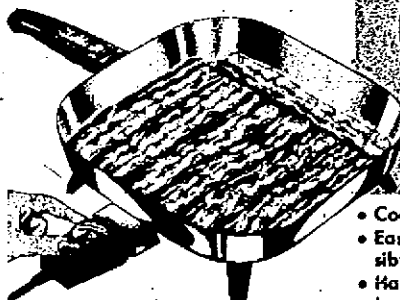
Enjoy Cool Summer Cooking with **Sunbeam** AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC **FRYPANS**



- Gives all over even heat distribution
- All foods cook to perfection
- Cleans easily—Immersible in water up to signal light
- Available in four sizes, also colors
- High dome vented metal or glass covers available



Controlled Even Heat Frypan,
From \$16.95*



Removable Heat Control Frypan,
Only \$15.95*
Heat Control Unit, Only \$7.95*

*Suggested retail price.

BUILT TO LAST... Enjoy Economy with Sunbeam Quality

Look for the MARK OF QUALITY **Sunbeam** at your Dealer

Sunbeam Corporation, Dept. 258, Chicago 50, Illinois

DEC. 1958



Holding Phillip's head up, Pamela tries to make sure he will win the auctioneer's approval.

An auction can be a sad time...

When a lass loves a lamb

SAN FRANCISCO.

Pamela Wilford, the 10-year-old pictured on this page, recently learned what it is to rear a child—and then lose it. The child in her case was a lamb named Phillip. As part of a 4-H Club project, Pamela raised him from birth on her family's farm, then brought him here for the Grand National Junior Live-

stock Exhibition. She knew that if Phillip received the judges' nod, he would be auctioned off and butchered for meat. But the full impact of this struck only when the judging ended and Phillip was indeed put on the block. Suddenly, no money could pay for Pamela's loss. It was all part of a little girl's growing up — but, while it lasted, a tragedy.



LOOKING UP from her place in line, Pamela is suddenly aware that parting time is almost here.



SOBBING over her lost pet, she finds sympathy and encouragement against her father's shoulder.

Parade of Progress

by PETER DAYDEN

Useful ideas from U.S. industry

Charcoal saver: A base of white volcanic-rock granules, laid in your grill, makes lighting charcoal easier—the fire can "breathe" from below. The reusable granules also absorb drippings, hold heat steady, are said to cut charcoal consumption 25%. Two-lb. bag: 98¢. Bares, 7120 Carnegie, Cleveland 3, Ohio.

Electric garden duster: Operating on three flashlight batteries, a new plant-duster propels insecticides and fungicides without cranking or pumping. The convenient, one-hand operation lets you dust all parts of a plant evenly. Also useful for fire-starting, other jobs. \$7.50. Taylor Gifts, Wayne, Pa.

Concrete squeegee: Useful for keeping patio, pool, driveway and garage clean, a new squeegee blade on a long handle swipes concrete dry with one stroke after a hosing down. The 14 3/4" blade is contoured to reach low spots. Also effective for composition floors. \$3.50. Diamond, 4178 Union Pacific Ave., Los Angeles 23, Calif.

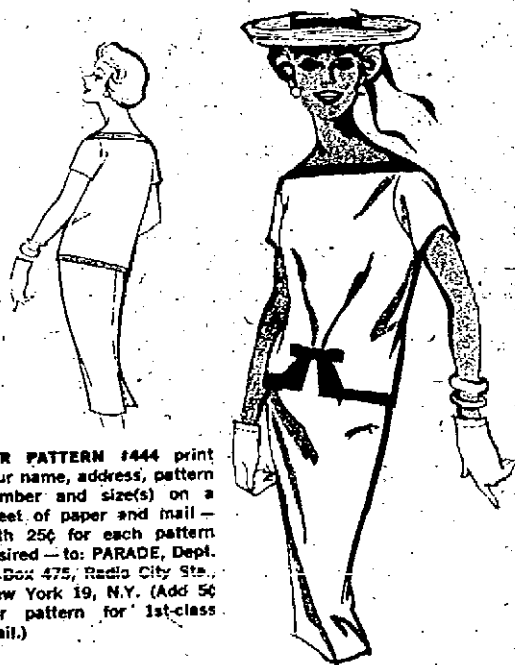
Bugs off: Brush a new liquid on your car before a trip and when you return you can hose bugs off without scrubbing or rubbing. The invisible film also is said to protect paint and polish from dirt and grime: \$1.89 a pt. Rudd, 3929 Cleveland, St. Louis 10, Mo.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

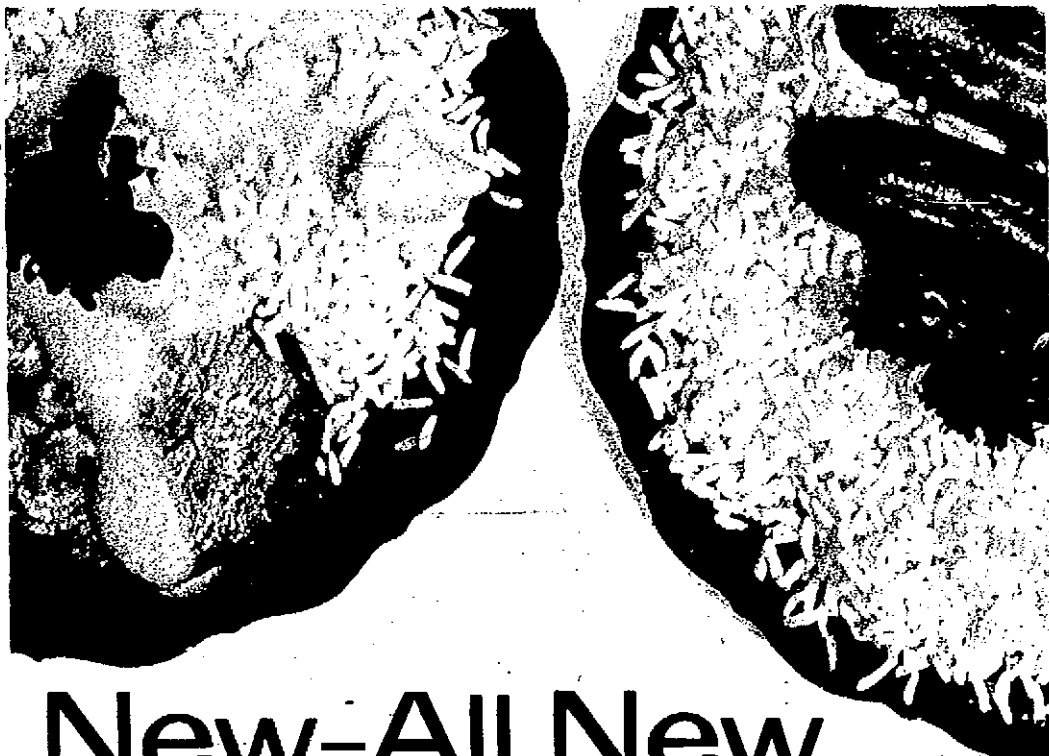
● PATTERNS BY PAULINE

A simple chemise

Here's a clever two-piece version of the leader in this season's fashion parade: the youthful chemise. And it's simple to sew, with just two main pattern pieces in each part. Pattern #444 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. (Size 12: sleeveless — 3 1/2 yds. of 35", 1/2 yd. contrast; with sleeves — 3 3/4 yds. of 35", 1/2 yd. contrast.)



FOR PATTERN #444 print your name, address, pattern number and size(s) on a sheet of paper and mail — with 25¢ for each pattern desired — to: PARADE, Dept. T, Box 475, Radio City Sta., New York 19, N.Y. (Add 5¢ per pattern for 1st-class mail.)



New—All New

bursting with good natural rice flavor

Fluffier through and through! Each perfect long grain is plump, separate—tender to the heart!

Extra nourishment that never cooks away!

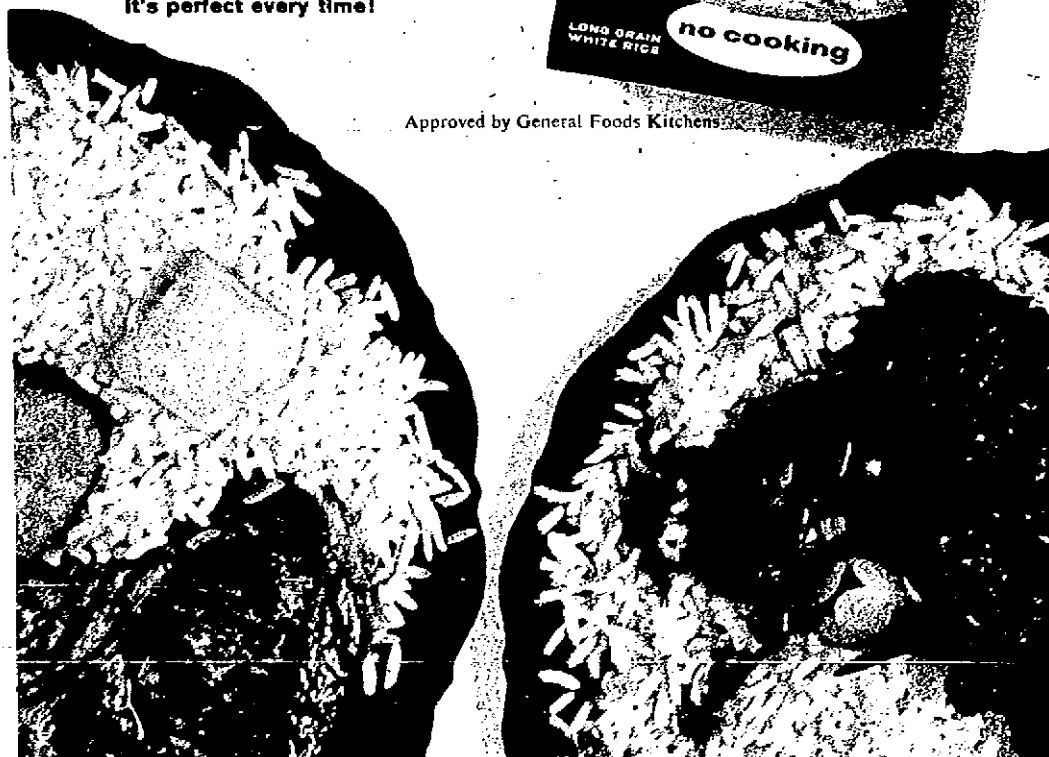
New Minute Rice is enriched, you know. And it's already cooked for you—so you never wash... or boil... or drain away the natural rice goodness and the nourishment.

Package to plate in 5 minutes! No other rice is this easy. Just add an equal amount of new Minute Rice to an equal amount of boiling water. Cover, remove from heat. Let it stand 5 minutes, then serve.

You can't fall with new Minute Rice—It's perfect every time!



Approved by General Foods Kitchens



He's the man behind the... Fair ladies on wheels

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM.

Though the World's Fair grounds here cover some 500 acres, visitors get around swiftly and comfortably — thanks to American business know-how.

The know-how comes from Maurice Ball, 45, whose fleet of 400 two-seater motorbikes comprises one of the Fair's two transportation concessions. Ball also offers something quite new: rental, for eight hours, of a new Italian Fiat for trips around Brussels and surrounding areas. The car — one of 45 — is driven by a good-looking young lady guide

who speaks the tourist's language, and the service includes a stay at a good hotel plus breakfast. Cost: \$40.

Austrian-born Ball learned the fine art of competition in the U.S. He lived in New York, Massachusetts and Maryland, was a grain dealer, a U.S. Army officer. For the Fair concession, he outbid all contenders, sank a \$250,000 capital investment into "Baltour."

What's next for Ball? "When the Fair ends in October," he says, "I hope to extend Baltour as a permanent thing all over Europe."



Platoon of Fiats and hostess-drivers lines up behind concessionaire Ball for a PARADE picture. The girls hail from France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark.



Be cool...
look enchanting

Flutterby Nightie

Only \$2

(\$4.95 RETAIL VALUE)

Knee-deep in lace, this dainty chemise nightie may also be worn pink-ribbon tied in front, floating in back. Wide lace frames the neckline and shoulders. Soft, sheer, white batiste—it needs little or no ironing.

Buy one of these new Modess products, and send for your Flutterby Nightie:

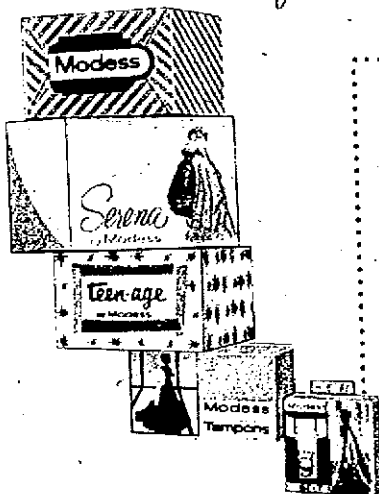
Modess Napkins... with new Feminine Fabric.

Serena... softly pink luxury napkin with a deodorant.

Teen-Age... slim, extra-absorbent with a pastel cover.

Modess Belts... for perfect comfort with any napkin.

Modess Tampons... the brand new *flexible* tampons you can trust even on "first" days.



Personal Products Corp., Box 82, Brooklyn, New York

Please send me ☐ Flutterby Nightie(s). For each nightie I enclose the words "Personal Products Corporation" cut from a package of one of the following: Modess®, Teen-Age®, Serena®, Modess Belts, Modess® Tampons, Meds® Tampons, Coets® Quilted Cotton Squares; and \$2 in ☐ cash, ☐ money order. Check size ☐ small ☐ medium ☐ large.

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Offer good in U.S.A. and Hawaii. It is void in any state or locality where prohibited or otherwise restricted. Please allow 3 weeks for delivery, except in Hawaii. Offer expires August 15, 1958.

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coffee
with
Sucaryl®

"Give your figure a coffee break"



You save all sugar's calories, and you can't taste the difference!

Sucaryl—Abbott's Non-Caloric Sweetener... on sale at drug stores everywhere



Shop early
in the week
when stores are
not so crowded

Get to the root of
Athlete's Foot
or other fungus infection with
NP-27
...and the fungus
is dead forever!

Now, with clinically proven NP-27, you can kill the most stubborn, deep-bedded fungus!

Never again need those fiery, itchy fungi torture you. Unlike surface antiseptics, ointments, liniments, NP-27 penetrates to the very root of Athlete's Foot. Gets rid of dangerous dead skin. Promotes growth of new skin.

Guaranteed to kill the fungi, or druggist will refund your money.

Nothing relieves Athlete's Foot like

LIQUID **NP-27**



Don't let
Baby SUFFER
TEETHING PAINS!
Give INSTANT relief with



DENT 5
Lotion-Jel
For ADULTS, too! Quickly relieves
Teething, Gums, Irritation, etc.
By the makers of Dent's Teething Gum,
Teething Drops, Fat Wax Drops

FALSE TEETH
Wearers... Use
Improved, Softer **EZO**
Dental Cushions!



Grips Features Firmer, Quicker

Helps Keep Seeds Out
Helps Ease Pressure on Gums

Helps Plate Fit snug

Helps Prevent Clicking

Need a thicker cushion for your lower plate?

Ask for New **EZO Heavy Gauge Cushions!**

At Your Favorite Drug Counter 60c

They take the gloom

A 'new look' in health care is spreading. It promises happier days if you become sick

by **SID ROSS** and **ROBERT GOLDMAN**

FORT WORTH, TEX.

"Boy, if I ever get sick again, I'm coming back to your hospital. Everything—the people, the service—was just great."

So writes a man who recently underwent major surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital here. Not so long ago, letters like that would have been rare at most hospitals in the U.S. But today there's a "new look" in hospital care, result of dedicated effort by doctors, nurses and other workers. And St. Joseph's—like many another hospital—has dozens of letters to show that patients like the improvements.

Why were the improvements necessary? There are a lot of reasons. Sometimes a hospital simply failed to modernize its services as new developments came along. Sometimes it cared more about how its staff felt than the attitude of its patients. Sometimes its accounting methods were poor, or its food-buying inefficient, or its community relations badly handled. Sometimes it was so small a thing as not keeping patients' coffee hot.

Whatever the reason, it gradually reached the point where some honest soul-searching was called for. Patients and their families had plenty of complaints. So, for that matter, did doctors and nurses. It was up to the hospitals to listen to them objectively, decide which ones merited action—then do something.

The first major step was organization of

the National Joint Commission for Improvement of the Care of the Patient. This was backed by top medical groups: the American Medical Association, the American Hospital Association, the American Nurses Association and others.

Five years ago the effort really got off the ground with formation of state committees—there now are 25, with more to come—and local committees for individual hospitals. The latter now number in the hundreds.

Committees Mean Action

PARADE watched a committee at work here in St. Joseph's. The atmosphere was businesslike, the mood one of constructive self-criticism. From just such meetings have come more than a dozen improvements—some simple, some not—in St. Joseph's care. Here they are:

1) "Cold-coffee gripes" have ended. Often hospital coffee arrives stone-cold to the patient. St. Joseph's solution: deliver the coffee in metal pots.

2) Children's rooms have been face-lifted. Hospital stays, rough enough for children, can be made worse by drab surroundings. At St. Joseph's, volunteers were recruited to do attractive murals (opp. page).

3) There's privacy in the admitting office. Too often, hospital admitting facilities are like public arenas. Patients sit around till they're called, then must announce (to anyone within earshot) why they are being admitted. At St. Joseph's, each patient now is interviewed separately—by appointment.

4) The early-morning thermometer scramble is no more. A classic complaint of patients has been that their sleep is ruined by a nurse who confronts them with a thermometer at 5:30 or 6 a.m. At St. Joseph's, temperature time has been delayed an hour or so.

5) Patient boredom has been reduced sharply. In the hospital, "just waiting" is one of the hardest things a patient has to do. To ease the burden, St. Joseph's nurses and other therapists have been encouraged to play games with patients, read to them, help them undertake simple do-it-yourself activities.

6) Much of the fear has been taken out of childbirth. Women who request it are conducted on tours of obstetrics facilities.



SPARKING the St. Joseph's Hospital patient-care program are Sister Mary Vincent and Dr. W. S. Lorimer, Jr.

Continued on page 26

out of hospitals



PEDIATRICS department at St. Joseph's boasts gay murals to cheer up young patients like this one. The paintings were done by volunteer workers — free.



OBSTETRICS department conducts tours of labor and delivery rooms. Expectant mothers (like the one above) learn about childbirth, thus overcome anxieties.

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ORIENTAL

Jade Plant

ONLY
25¢ and a
Wish-Bone
Label



You receive
plant as
pictured 6 to
8 inches tall.

Guaranteed to grow,
in any soil. Needs
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Jade green leaves, delicately
tipped with pagoda red, add a
touch of Oriental beauty to your
home. Grows larger and more
beautiful every year. Decorative
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Add a "Touch of Genie-us" to
your salads. Wish-Bone **Italian** is
a master chef's blend of pure oil,
vinegar, rare seasonings and just
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zesty Blue Cheese smoothly
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Please send me postpaid _____ Oriental Jade plant(s)
Enclosed is 25c (no stamps please) and the back label from
a bottle of Wish-Bone Dressing for each plant ordered.

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Offer subject to withdrawal without notice. Void in any state, territory
or municipality where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.



"did I ever
marry
a cook!"

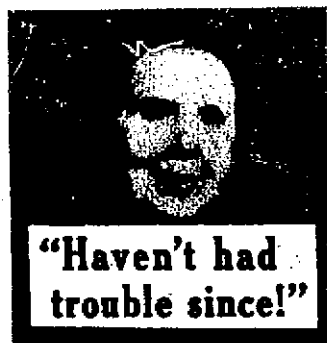
Use Lea & Perrins Worcestershire as habitually as salt and pepper to give your cooking the lively, unique flavor men like!

FREE Cook Book, write:

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THE ORIGINAL
WORCESTERSHIRE

241 West St., N. Y. 13, Dept. P



"Haven't had
trouble since!"

Regularity problems from lack of bulk? Mrs. Victoria Panzetta of Rochester, New York, writes: "I was taking all kinds of laxatives, but none seemed to help. Now I eat All-Bran and haven't had any trouble since." Kellogg's All-Bran with milk is the natural way to keep regular without habit-forming laxative drugs. Try a daily half-cup of Kellogg's All-Bran, the original whole bran cereal.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN



"O-O-O-O MY FEET!"

THEY'RE KILLING ME!

Why suffer agonies of
CORNS & CALLOUSES
Tired, tender, itching, burning
smarting, perspiring feet

QUICK RELIEF!

GET PROMPT RELIEF THE SORE
WAY WITH JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP

*AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND
TOILET GOODS DEPTS.

JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP

HOSPITAL CARE continued



SURGERY SCOREBOARD tells staff at a glance who is in surgery and type of operation.



ANESTHESIOLOGIST (L.) now is a regular — and important — part of hospital surgical team.



COMPLETE RECORDS are kept via phone-secretarial system, here being used by a doctor.



24-HOUR PHARMACY operates at St. Joseph's to meet patients' needs regardless of the time.



HOT COFFEE, a dream in some hospitals, is a reality at St. Joseph's — thanks to metal pots.



PATIENT ACTIVITIES, like this checkers game, have been increased to help the time pass.

Better care often depends on understanding—inside the hospital

ties (labor and delivery rooms) so the mystery surrounding childbirth can be dissolved.

7) *Patients no longer "get lost."* To make sure that the staff knows the identity of each patient all the time, St. Joseph's patients are given little identification bracelets. They wear them during their entire hospital stay. Many patients keep them as souvenirs.

8) *Patients may question hospital procedure.* A long-standing patient complaint is: "They won't listen to my point of view!" Now St. Joseph's sends an opinionaire" form to patients after discharge, asks for frank comment on their care.

9) *Guesswork has been taken out of surgical and medical care.* Slip-ups used to be too common in many hospitals. St. Joseph's now keeps complete surgical and medical "audits" on every patient. Special charts record what medication he has been given, what strengthening fluids he has received and other key facts. A special committee audits all these records.

New Schools for Aids

10) *Practical nurse services have been upgraded.* Instead of settling for "mechanical Janes," St. Joseph's started its own schools for practical nurses and for X-ray technicians.

11) *Undesirable hospital employees have*

been weeded out. Virtually every hospital has a big help problem. Hospitals pay relatively little and necessarily draw on marginal workers. St. Joseph's care-improvement committee hit on the idea of a personnel director to review work performance and upgrade the staff.

12) *Hospital housekeeping and maintenance have been vastly improved.* A chief housekeeper has been hired to improve housekeeping services. A "floating" maintenance staff makes sure all water fountains, lavatories and even lights are in proper working order.

13) *Surgical care has improved* — if only because the committee decided there was a need for a staff anesthesiologist. One was appointed. Besides his own skilled services, he has served to tighten up operating room procedure.

14) *A central record-keeping system has served to pick up "loose ends."* Today, when a doctor wants to place information in a patient's record, he can pick up any hospital phone, dial the numeral 8 and dictate directly to one of four secretaries.

What has this program meant to St. Joseph's? Says the hospital administrator, Sister Mary Vincent: "I don't know how in the world we got by all those years!"

Meanwhile, other hospitals in other states also have been putting in improvements.

Here are examples of improved care from all over the U.S.:

- A Massachusetts hospital set up a fool-proof system to make sure flowers reach the patient's room before they wilt.
- An Illinois hospital juggled phones in corridors so doctors would not report a patient's condition where relatives might overhear.
- A California hospital shifted breakfast schedules so that patients could sleep later in the morning.
- A New York hospital abolished the public-address system for calling doctors because it annoyed so many people.

Breaking the Ice

Behind all this progress lies one more fact that not all laymen know. In many hospitals, each department is an island unto itself. Often staffs don't mix — or draw on each other's experience.

But now that is changing. One Massachusetts doctor told PARADE: "The first three times our hospital committee got together, we just stared at each other. We couldn't believe we were all in the same room to discuss common interests.

"Then the ice broke and everyone put his cards on the table. That's when better patient care started."

And that's how it's going in Fort Worth — and all over the U.S.

**NEW
STACK
PACK**

**KEEPS
RITZ
EVERLASTINGLY
CRISP!**



**NEW OUTSIDE,
NEW INSIDE!**

Reclosable packets
keep RITZ
always fresher,
always handiest,
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If you prefer...
the smaller-size
RITZ carton has
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Photo by Bernard Gray — Gornall Studios

Potatoes and cheese—a Dutch treat

by **BETH MERRIMAN** *Parade food editor*

SOMETIMES it's an unusual side-dish that makes a meal memorable. Take *Hutspot*, a delicious combination of mashed potatoes, carrots and onions — topped with grated cheese. The recipe (r.) is an historic one, borrowed from the thrifty Dutch. And now is a good time to try it — with California long potatoes coming plentifully to market. These cylindrical, thin-skinned, light-textured white potatoes are fine for barbecue-baking, salad, frying or boiling. Marketed soon after harvesting, they offer variety to summer meals.

Hutspot goes especially well with broiled chicken. Add sweet-sour sliced cucumbers or a green salad. Finish with the best of June desserts — strawberries and cream.

DUTCH HUTSPOT

8 California long potatoes 4 medium-size onions
4 carrots salt and pepper
½ cup evaporated milk

Peel potatoes, cut in quarters; peel and dice carrots and onions. Cook, covered in boiling salted water until tender. Drain, shake vegetables over low heat to dry. Mash vegetables, adding salt, pepper and hot evaporated milk. Beat until light and fluffy. Heap in individual ramekins; sprinkle generously with grated sharp cheddar cheese. Broil with surface of food 4" below heat until cheese melts and browns. Makes six servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN


New!

You can tell by the
heavenly *sme*»
it's real Italian-style spaghetti!

(and what heavenly, heavenly flavor!)

Now you can make it with herbs and spices like the experts do! And Kraft helps you do it in 15 minutes. You just—

1. Get out a can of tomato paste or sauce.
2. Get out a package of Kraft Spaghetti Dinner. It gives you:
Herb-Spice Mix Fresh-ground herbs and spices to give your spaghetti sauce "bouquet" and flavor.
Grated Parmesan Cheese Aged 14 months for the mellow flavor "spaghetti cheese" should have.
High-Protein Spaghetti Thin in the true Italian tradition.
3. Only 15 minutes cooking time—and you've got spaghetti that almost speaks Italian! Tender spaghetti with *oceans* of savory spaghetti sauce. (More sauce because you add *your own* tomato paste!) Don't wait. Fix heaping platefuls of this wonderful spaghetti with Kraft Spaghetti Dinner tonight!

You bring the  tomato paste
Kraft brings the rest in

New
Kraft
Spaghetti Dinner
Italian Style



PARADE QUIZ

What do you know about SUNSHINE?

by MARY ROCHE



- "The sun can't hurt me on a foggy day."
- "Ultraviolet rays go deep into our bodies."
- "My children need more sunshine than I do."

Do you believe these statements? *None* is true. Most fogs don't filter out the rays that burn. Ultraviolet rays reach only the outer skin. And children can stand only half as much ultraviolet as adults.

The sun is man's oldest friend (and enemy). Yet, in this summer of 1958, as we join the national trek to the beaches, few of us really know what the sun does to us and to our bodies. Test your sun-savvy by marking these 15 questions "True" or "False." Check

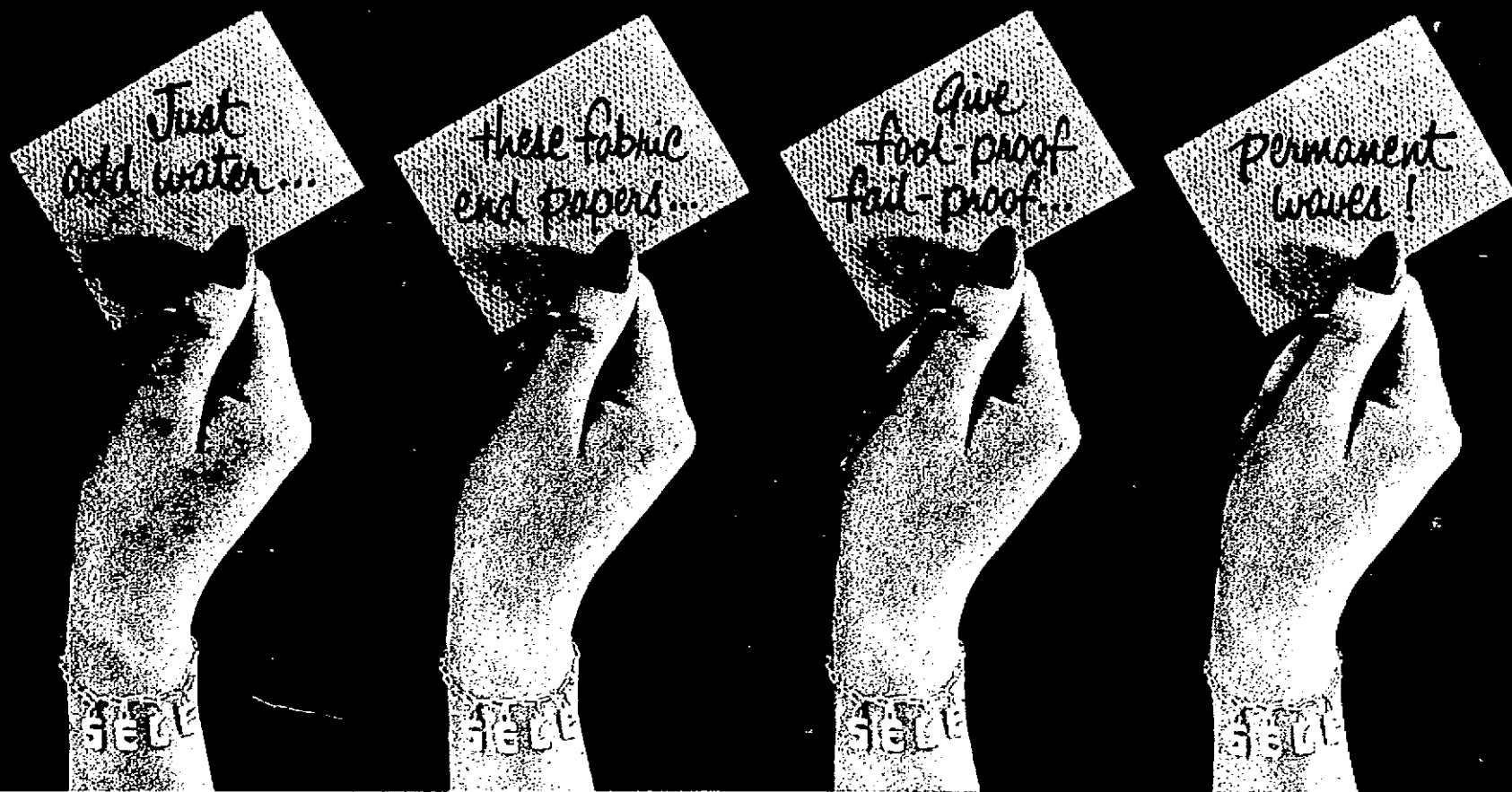
your answers on opposite page. Then find out how you rate in the scoring column at right.

- 1 The sun's heat burns your skin. TRUE—FALSE—
- 2 The sun is a great healer. TRUE—FALSE—
- 3 Sunlight is the only source of the "Sunshine Vitamin." TRUE—FALSE—
- 4 Sunbathing is bad for people with lung tuberculosis. TRUE—FALSE—
- 5 Exposure to sun helps keep your skin young. TRUE—FALSE—
- 6 Too much sun may contribute to cancer. TRUE—FALSE—

- 7 If you have a good tan, the sun can't hurt you. TRUE—FALSE—
- 8 You can tell you are sunburned as soon as you go indoors. TRUE—FALSE—
- 9 If you think you've been "overdone," a cool bath is advisable. TRUE—FALSE—
- 10 Staring at the sun will impair your vision. TRUE—FALSE—
- 11 Plenty of sunshine is a cure for all types of skin eruption. TRUE—FALSE—
- 12 People who take tranquilizers should stay out of the sun. TRUE—FALSE—
- 13 If you're used to it, you can stand six solid hours of sun. TRUE—FALSE—
- 14 You risk sunburn less in the country than at the beach. TRUE—FALSE—
- 15 The earth's atmosphere shields us from the sun. TRUE—FALSE—

SCORING: This is one quiz where two or three wrong answers might indicate misinformation that could be dangerous to your health. So the grading is especially stiff. For a grade of A in sun-science, you must have 13-15 correct answers. If you scored 10-12 correct, that's a B. Seven to 9 is a C, and means you're passing by the skin of your teeth. Anything below 7 indicates you're flunking as a sun-scholar, and had better do more homework before you go out to play and maybe wind up harming yourself.

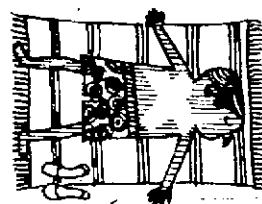
new end paper permanent...



I love
my
SELF!

QUIZ ANSWERS

Check your sun-savvy here



- 1 False. Sunburn is caused by the sun's invisible ultraviolet rays, which emit no heat.
- 2 False. While sunbathing has some beneficial side effects, ultraviolet rays injure living cells and always destroy where absorbed. Normally, however, the body can repair the damage.
- 3 False. Fish-liver oils, egg yolk, fortified milk and margarine all give you Vitamin D, which is needed mainly by children, nursing mothers and women in the final three months of pregnancy. In children, it helps prevent rickets. But peeling after sunburn cancels out the gain.
- 4 True — though it may be beneficial in some other types of TB.
- 5 False. Multiple exposures to the sun have the same effects as long-term aging. The outer layers of skin become thicker, less elastic. Spots, scaly areas and furrows occur. Some of this is permanent and increases with age.
- 6 True. Cancer of the skin is commonest among farmers, sailors and military men who have worked long hours in the sun over many years. Most people, however, can do well above the average amount of sunbathing and still not be in danger. Further, skin cancer is the most often cured.
- 7 False. Tanning, or pigmentation, takes place in a lower layer of the skin. It's the outer, horny

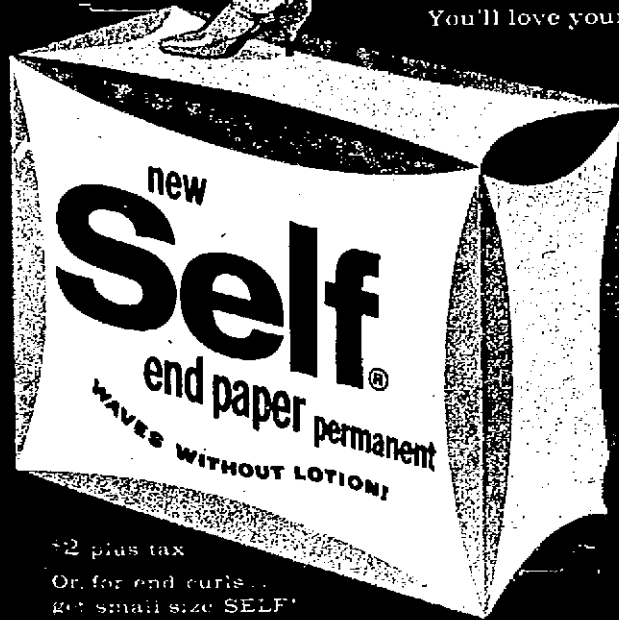
- layer that is hit by the effects of ultraviolet.
- 8 False. Immediate redness is from infrared radiation and soon vanishes. Sunburn, from ultraviolet, won't show up for at least an hour.
 - 9 True. Heating seems to increase the reaction to radiation, cooling to diminish it.
 - 10 True. Your ability to see, especially in dark or twilight, may be under par for days.
 - 11 False. It can clear up some skin diseases, but also has led to urticaria and "summer acne."
 - 12 True. Many drugs — including the sulfanamides, barbiturates, some tranquilizers and occasionally antihistamines — make some people highly sensitive to ultraviolet rays. One medical authority claims this sensitivity may last for years after medication has ended.
 - 13 False. Any such prolonged period is potentially dangerous unless you take a few breaks in the shade. Consult your doctor for the proper maximum for your individual skin.
 - 14 True — as long as you're surrounded by green fields, which absorb ultraviolet. On the beach or in a boat, ultraviolet bounces back onto you from the water and from moisture in the air.
 - 15 True. If it weren't for the atmosphere, matters would be far worse. A man in space, unprotected from the sun, probably would sunburn to death in a few minutes.

waves without lotion!

Wind up curls—add water—it waves! Wonderfully simple. No lotion odor, no mess... because there's no waving lotion. The wave is in the special fabric end papers!

No stragglers, no frizz! Each SELF end paper contains a measured amount of waving formula — exactly the right amount for each curl. You even get small size end papers for neckline curls.

No after-wave dryness! SELF is the only, only end paper permanent with costly hair conditioners added. Your wave is naturally soft and shining... beautifully manageable! You'll love your SELF!



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Or, for end curls...
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Only SELF...
has fabric end papers.
Won't tear like tissues will!

Get after Athlete's Foot **FAST!**

BEFORE THIS—



Raw, red cracks between the toes, maddening itch or peeling are the first signs you've got Athlete's Foot

BECOMES THIS!



Left untreated, Athlete's Foot fungi burrow, spread. In advanced stage, like ringworm of the foot, above, see your doctor



Live Athlete's Foot fungi grow in the mold you see in the test tube, left. These fungi can lie dormant for months on the skin—flare up when it becomes moist and warm

Athlete's Foot fungi killed fast! When Absorbine Jr. was added to identical fungi, it killed all the Athlete's Foot fungi in less than 5 minutes! (See tube on the right.)

Absorbine Jr. **KILLS 100%** of Athlete's Foot fungi in less than 5 minutes!

Famous laboratory grows millions of Athlete's Foot fungi in test tubes, and reports every single one killed by Absorbine Jr.

That tingling sensation tells you that Absorbine Jr. is busy killing all the fungi it reaches. Because it is a liquid, Absorbine Jr. gets into tiny cracks better than powder or salve.

Carefully controlled clinical tests on patients have proved how wonderfully effective Absorbine Jr. is. Doctors reported Absorbine Jr. brought successful relief fast to the great majority of sufferers. Get Absorbine Jr. wherever drugs are sold. Also comes in familiar family and hospital-size bottles.

Absorbine Jr.

America's No. 1 Formula for Athlete's Foot

**New applicator ends risk
of spreading Athlete's Foot**



Now—treat Athlete's Foot without touching it! Simply turn Absorbine Jr. bottle upside down, dab infected area with sponge tip. Applicator does the rest—no drip...no mess...no need to touch infected area with your hands

W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.



'America, we're

On the eve of a visit here, an Asian leader

by **CARLOS P. GARCIA**

President of the Philippines

Several thousand miles and the blue waters of the Pacific separate the people of the Philippines and the people of the U.S. We are of the East, you are of the West. But for once "the twain" have met.

One reason why friendships sometimes erode and even founder is that partners take each other for granted. Many are the nations which have reason to be grateful to the U.S. In all history it would be difficult to find a people who have displayed more generosity than Americans. That such generosity has not received full recognition is a matter for the conscience of the recipients. I intend that my conscience—and the conscience of my countrymen—shall be clear.

I think it is important to reaffirm our common interests, our common ideals, our common destiny. We, the people of the Philippines, want you to know here and now that you, the people of the United States, have a great credit balance in your favor.

We want you to know that should an occasion arise when your friends have to stand and declare themselves, you will not find the Filipinos on the sidelines.

As I have said, we Filipinos are of Asia. There are some 22 million of us, living on 7,000 islands that form a bridge and a bulwark across the South China Sea. Although we are Asians, we are nevertheless the third largest English-speaking nation in the world.

Our neighbors in Asia are sensitive

about colonialism. We understand their feelings, for we have been a colonial people ourselves. But we have been able to discard old resentments, to fix our eyes upon the future.

You were our rulers for 50 years. But you were wise rulers. You made it known, from the start, that you did not intend to stay forever, and that your purpose was to prepare us for self-government.

You gave us education, modern medicine, new skills. You coached us in your own form of democracy. Our government and constitution now are replicas of yours, controlled by free elections, spurred by a free press and dedicated to liberty.

But even such tutoring might have failed to win our full respect if you had not backed your ideas and your ideals with your blood, sweat and tears in a savage war.

The Lesson of Bataan

We learned that when your statesmen said "the Philippines for the Filipinos," they were speaking nothing less than the truth. We learned that you had no desire to exploit us, as other Asian nations had been exploited. Among ourselves we had always known the meaning of fair play. Now we discovered that the same principle could operate between nations.

Then we were plunged into the crucible of conflict. After Pearl Harbor we realized that it was no small decision for the U.S. to fight on for the Philippines to the last. Many excellent reasons could have been found for you not to have done so. But fight on you



A GOOD CATHOLIC, the author attends Mass in the private presidential chapel in

Manila with his wife (r.), daughter Linda and the latter's husband, Fernando Campos.

on your side'

tells why his people speak up for democracy

lived with us, and how we honor you!

Friendship is sharing...

- East and West joined hands for freedom at Corregidor and Batavia.
- We were among the first to help you stem the Red tide in Korea.
- We have stood with you in the debates in the United Nations.
- We are partners with you in SEATO, the shield of free Asia.
- We are fully aware of our common enemy, Communism.
- Almost alone in Asia, we have no fear of the West, no chips on our shoulders, no sense of inferiority.
- Our land and our people are dedicated to freedom and our soil will always be available to the free world's forces.

If we have differences, you may be sure that they will not be differences in principle. And they will be resolved in the give-and-take of honest debate.

You have put us on our feet and we want to stand on them. We ask no charity. We have much to do to develop our economy, retarded and ravaged by war. But we seek to achieve our progress not from handouts but through the normal channels of trade and industry.

We are a sovereign nation now. But we still seek your help, your guidance, your skills, your know-how. We can prove to the millions of our fellow Asians that they, too, can achieve a good life, as free men, marching with dignity and justice.

To the American people I would say this. You have exported many things. You have poured out your wealth and inventiveness. But your greatest export of all has been one word and all it embraces — Democracy, the divine thought that "men are created equal."



A CHESS LOVER, President Garcia debates a move. His first visit to America at President Eisenhower's invitation has been scheduled to take place this month.



"Just Like my Mommy...
I'M ALWAYS SATISFIED MOST
WITH a BRAND THAT'S
MADE a NAME FOR ITSELF!"

FOUR WAYS BRAND NAMES SATISFY YOU MOST

- 1. BUY WITH TRUST!**
Spend confidently on known quality. Brand Names wear best, work best, taste best, are best.
- 2. SHOP WITH EASE!**
Spend efficiently on proved value. Brand Names save time "puzzling" over labels, models, prices, etc.
- 3. ENJOY MORE CHOICE!**
Spend shrewdly among widest selections. Brand Names offer the most in sizes, types, colors, flavors, etc.
- 4. GET THE "LATEST"!**
Spend smartly on up-to-date products. Brand Names keep improving, modernizing, introducing new things.

Advertisers in this magazine are good names to know.
They're proud of their brands 'cause they satisfy so!

"I made it!"



MANUFACTURER

"I sold it!"



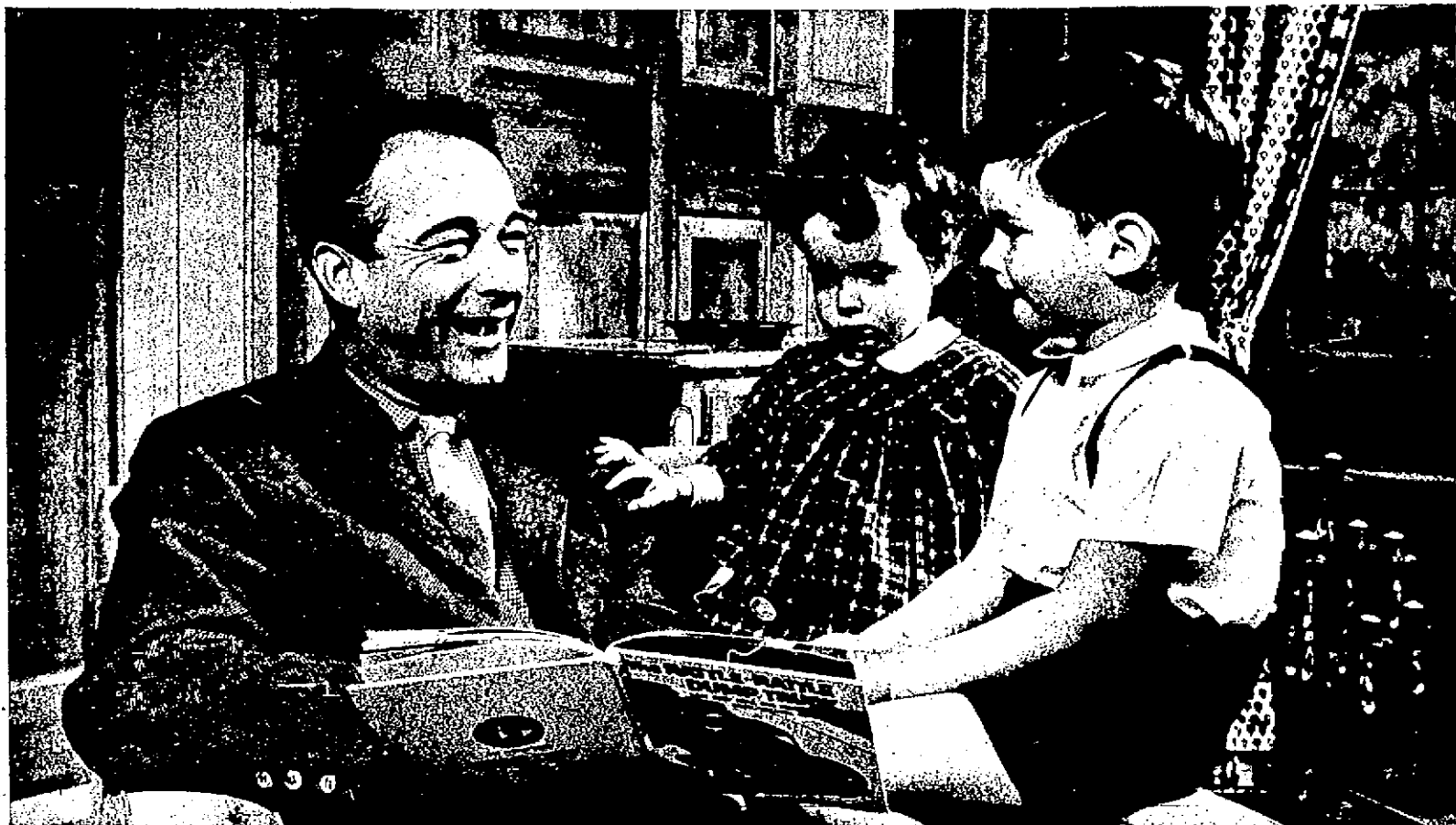
DEALER

"I bought it!"



CUSTOMER

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Listening as their famous father reads, "Rikki," 2, and "Veebee" Borge, 4, show that he can hold an audience of any age. He also has three older children.

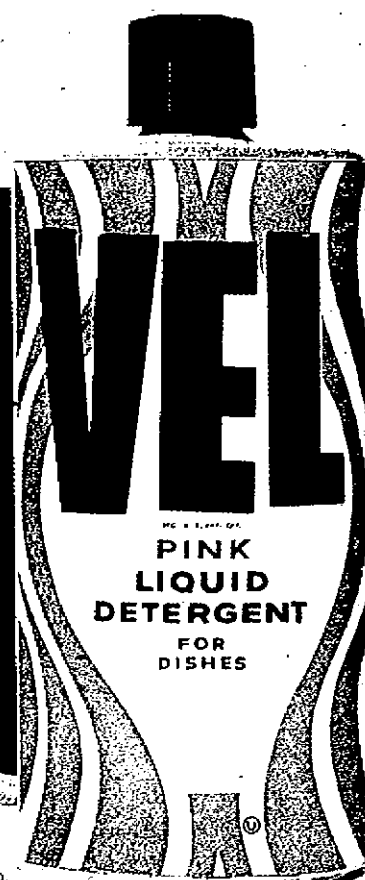
Now! Even stickiest dishes and pans soak sparkling clean in seconds!



See how fast Pink Liquid Vel soaks off sticky maple syrup and butter—dissolves all dish-pan grease without hard scouring.



VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive Co.



New Pink Liquid Vel does dishes fast ...yet it's "lotion-mild" to hands!

Sticky syrup, crusted chicken fat, bacon grease, clinging milk film—new Pink Liquid VEL dissolves everything so fast you can hardly believe your own eyes. And when you see how fast you get through the dishes—and see how gentle Liquid Vel is to your hands—you'll never want to use anything else again!

How to read to your children

A noted comedian takes this performance seriously

by VICTOR BORGE

What you read to children isn't important. You could read the telephone book and they wouldn't care. They'd love it. Young children, at least, don't have to understand what you read. Oh, it's fine if you *can* be dramatic. And if you want to read poetry that's okay by them. They'll rock and sway to it. They'll like it if you laugh. But even these things, even *how* you read, aren't important.

What matters is that they're with you and that you're paying attention to them (and to nobody else). It's like going fishing. The fish you catch aren't as important as all the other things that go along with fishing. When you're reading to children, it's the other things that are happening between you that are really important.

Children have so much to express — and no words to do it with. The child's world is a universe of its own. To be part of that, to guide the child, is great fortune—a privilege, not a right. It's like nurturing a plant, a plant

in a hothouse that you can place here or there where it will thrive best, or turn it this way to the sun. Children respond to your every mood — and to your attitudes, to your interest, even more than to your words.

Oh, of course you explain things to children. I try to remember what influenced me, and what hurt me, and try to let that guide me. I try to temper my relationship to my children with those memories. And I never say just "yes" or "no" unless I say "why" along with it.

When you are reading, stop to explain the things that are new and strange to a child. Let them interrupt you. Remember that the story is not the most important thing. Answer their questions. Ask *them* questions. It's a chance for them to find out how you feel about things and for you to find out how they feel. But even there, it's not the words you say that are most important.

It's what you're feeling towards each other. Wonderful for *them*? You gain more than you give, believe me.



Participating, "Veebee" asks a question about the story. Says Borge: Encourage this.

I should do my washing today, too.
But my stomach's so upset . . .

My goodness, Nancy, take
Pepto-Bismol! Hospital tests
prove it relieves upsets.
And it's wonderful for
indigestion or nausea, too.



Pepto-Bismol works where soda, saltzers and "tummy-aids" fail! For upset stomach, indigestion, nausea, or diarrhea—Pepto-Bismol's special medicinal formula soothes with a gentle coating action. It works in both the stomach and the lower digestive tract—where soda and alkalizers never help. For children or adults, this wonderful pink liquid helps control simple diarrhea without constipating. Take hospital tested Pepto-Bismol® . . . and feel good again!



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Away goes pain when you put soothing, cushioning, protective Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on your bunions or enlarged joints. They stop shoe friction, lift pressure. Get a box today!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

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Almost everyone uses tooth paste . . . yet almost everyone has bad breath occasionally. Germs in the mouth cause most bad breath. No tooth paste kills germs the way Listerine Antiseptic does—on contact, by millions. Listerine stops bad breath four times better than tooth paste. Rinse with Listerine every time you brush your teeth.

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Builds health, strength!

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BEEF! FISH! LIVER!
*VARIETY - for dogs
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Protein! Red Heart has all the vitamins and minerals a dog needs—plus good red beef protein. Dogs need this vital, life-building protein every day. And they need variety, too, just as people do.

Keep your dog healthy, happy, interested in food by serving the meat diet that comes in three flavors: beef, fish, liver. Stay with Red Heart. Your dog will thrive on it.



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RICHARD KORN, CCNY '48, reads his 10-year-old letter: "I don't want very much out of life."

These students show you can...

Write a letter

by HAROLD B. JACOBSON

NEW YORK.

What will happen to you in the next 10 years? To find out, try writing yourself a letter.

Ten years ago, 15 students of the City College of New York did just that. As a final assignment in Prof. Solomon Liptzin's class in Comparative Literature, they wrote letters to themselves, predicting what would happen to them in the next decade. They marked the letters, "To be opened in 10 years."

The 10 years were up a few weeks ago, and Professor Liptzin called his former students together here to see how they made out. Of the original 15, six showed up. (The rest lived too far away or couldn't be found.) One by one, they broke open the sealed prophecies — and were amazed at their accuracy.

Take Sol Stein. He was editor of *Mercury*, CCNY humor magazine, when he wrote this forecast: "Either I will be dead as a result of another war, or I will be in the publishing business, striving to support myself and my family through my writing . . . will have had some pulp stories published . . . also two non-fiction books of little importance . . . will be unhappy with myself because of my economic status . . . will have two children."

Stein began by teaching social science,



STELLE KERSTEIN wrote a prophetic letter, "I hope to be happily married," it says — and she is. Watching her here is Professor Liptzin.



DORIS WOLK wrote she'd visit Paris, only reached Rhode Island.

BERNICE SELDON wouldn't read her letter: it was "too unhappy."

SOL STEIN forecast things that have come true to a large degree.

and tell your future

but about five years ago he got into line. He became an editor for one publisher and, a consultant to another. For the last two years he has been managing editor for the Research Institute of America.

Although he never did write his pulp stories, he has contributed to several "high-brow" literary periodicals. He also has written plays. One, *Shadow of Mine Enemy*, appeared briefly on Broadway last winter, and he has just completed another. Meanwhile, Stein has topped his own prediction family-wise. He has three small boys.

Ten years ago Doris Wolk was a member of the Student Council, on the college paper, active in the Drama Society. She predicted: "I will be doing social work and continue my interest in art . . . will have one or two children . . . will have traveled to California, Paris . . . be settled in the suburbs . . . and appear at the reunion with a wonderful husband."

Although she didn't get to do much social work, Doris Wolk obtained her Masters degree in education and taught art. And she exhibited paintings in Rhode Island, the closest to Paris she's gotten so far. She now lives in un-suburban Manhattan and teaches creative writing. She has no children. But she did appear at the reunion with Murray Staal, her "wonderful husband."

A Longing for Bach

Richard Korn wrote: "I don't want very much out of life . . . just the ordinary routine things, a wife, three, perhaps four children . . . and to earn a living. I hope to own a small record shop, where in between customers I can read while the record changer plays some music . . . preferably Bach. Perhaps I shall try to write . . ."

The summer he graduated, Korn peddled ice cream to earn enough money to see him through a Masters degree. He then taught English at several teachers' colleges and high schools. He used to get up at 4 o'clock in the morning and write plays and novels, none of which he ever sold, but that stopped three years ago — he got married. He now has one

child, teaches English and still likes to listen to Bach.

Liptzin has conducted this experiment three times in the last 30 years. It all started when he and his wife threw a party for his 1929 graduating class:

"We were all talking about the future, and whether our ideas would change with the times," he recalls. "Before I knew it, everyone had written a prediction for himself, sealed it and left it with me. I was supposed to call a reunion in 1939."

He didn't do it. Those predictions were made at the peak of the boom of the late '20s. Ten years later, Liptzin says, he didn't have the heart to call a reunion.

From Poet to CPA

But the reunion of the Class of '39 was different. Its members grew up in the depression, and their prophecies were gloomy. A decade later when they opened their letters, all had done astonishingly well.

Most had come through World War II unharmed. The student who wrote, "The future be damned . . . life has battered me about," had become a professor. The man who wrote, "The future of the world today is dark," turned out to be a successful dentist. A would-be poet became a certified public accountant. A would-be suicide became an English teacher.

As for the Class of '58, Liptzin has ended his experiment. "I cannot assume that I will be here in 10 years to call this class together," he says. But out of curiosity he asked this year's class to write "open" forecasts. Here are a few excerpts:

From a future actress: "The horror of being an ordinary housewife seems far away . . . perhaps my fond hope of becoming a musical-comedy lead will be realized in a 'little' theater . . . international politics will still be played with Russia . . . we will have reached the moon and explored it."

From a future teacher: "Ten years from now . . . teaching English literature in college . . . no war with Russia . . ."

Are they right? We'll know in 1968. ■

●● who let you in? ●●

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the only approved
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NEW SPRAY HELPS CLEAR 10 NASAL-SINUS AREAS

Clogged by Summer Cold or Allergy!

New Antibiotic Nasal Spray Helps
You Breathe Easy, Fast!

Anahist Research Laboratories, N. Y. Doctors know that summer colds or allergies cause mucus-pressure-pain in nasal and sinus passages. They know, too, that spray therapy is the fastest effective way to clear out all 10 clogged areas.

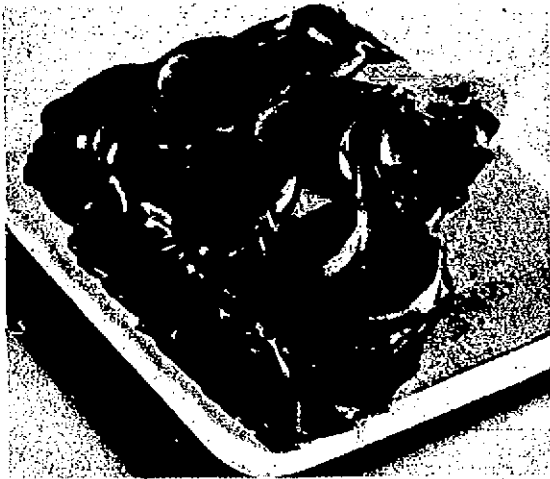
Only new Super Anahist Antibiotic Nasal Spray has this exclusive formula that acts instantly to clear out your 10 nasal-sinus passages. Congestive pressures are reduced. Head pain is relieved. You breathe easy, fast!

Super Anahist Antibiotic Nasal Spray contains an exclusive ingredient, Thonzide, that melts away clogged mucus deposits. Plus the same-type decongestants doctors use to help shrink swollen membranes and open nasal-sinus passages. Plus a special antibiotic that kills dangerous germs on contact.

Get new Super Anahist Antibiotic Nasal Spray . . . in the handy purse or pocket-size plastic squeeze bottle . . . at any drug counter. For adults and children. Also in nose-drop form.

Just enough frosting

for a loaf cake, a single layer, or a dozen cup cakes!



New! Pillsbury LOAF-SIZE Frosting Mixes

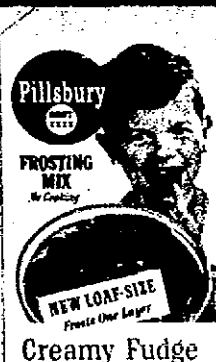
Just like the famous regular-size Pillsbury Frostings, they stir up easy, spread on butter-smooth and taste simply elegant! So many women who have tried Pillsbury Frosting Mixes say they're *better* than home-made. Try one of these handy Loaf-Size packages. See if you don't agree!

New! *Creamy Vanilla!*

Brand-new from Pillsbury—a butter-smooth frosting that's really creamy. And much easier and quicker than starting from "scratch". Ideal for decorating. Use it for cookies, coffee cakes, too!

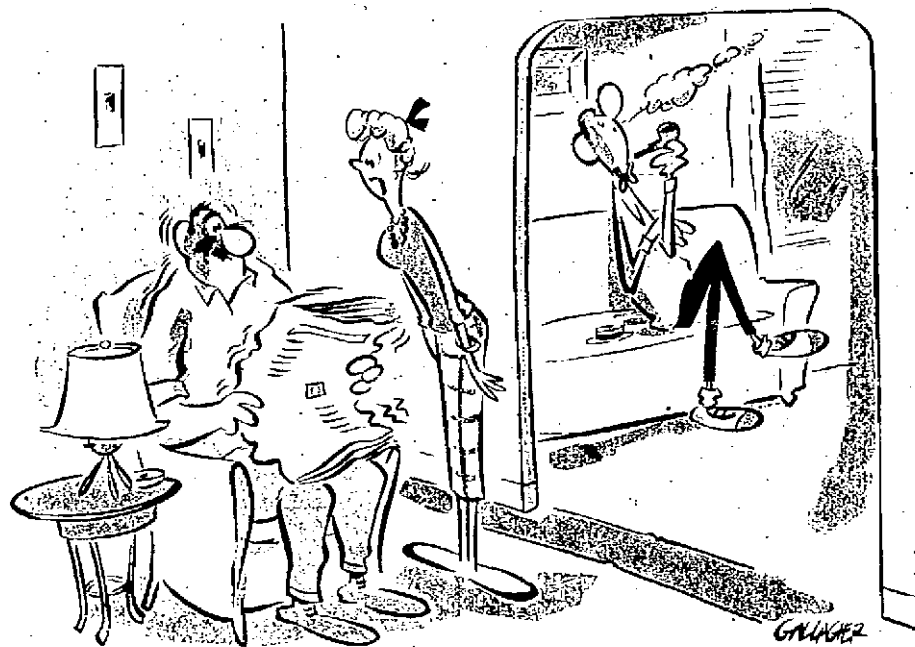
Creamy Fudge

with that rich old-fashioned chocolate fudge flavor. No cooking—all you add is water and butter (or margarine) . . . a little stirring . . . and behold—the creamiest fudge frosting ever.





"Before I give you my answer, tell me once more how wonderful I am."



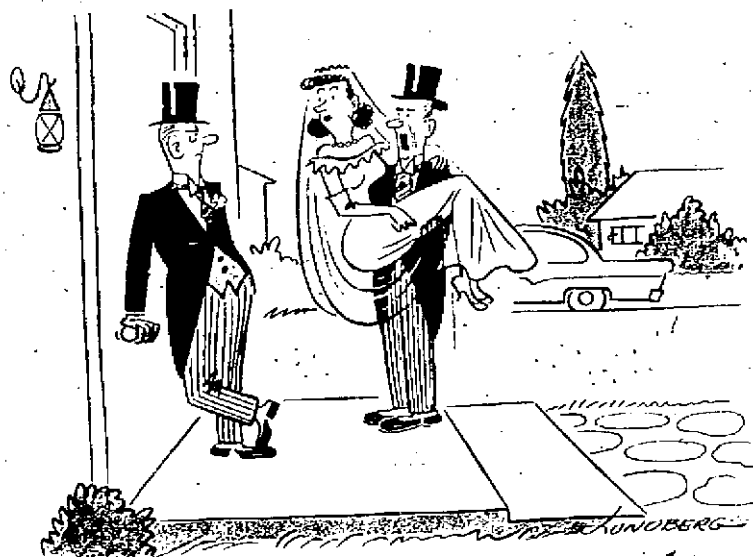
"Dad, what's a dowry?"

Love and marriage..

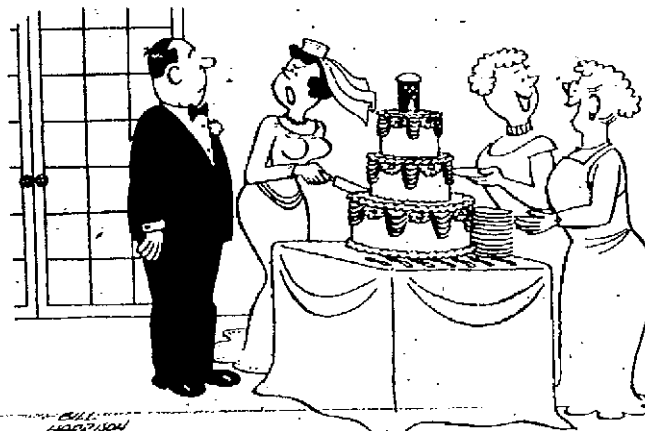
The words above form the title of a popular song (remember?). Traditionally, they are the theme of this month of June. And they also give PARADE's cartoonists something to work on. Ha!



"I don't care how appropriate it is. I distinctly ordered a 'Just Married' sign!"



"For the last time, Herbert, don't be such a poor loser!"



"You don't get a slice. You're on a diet now."



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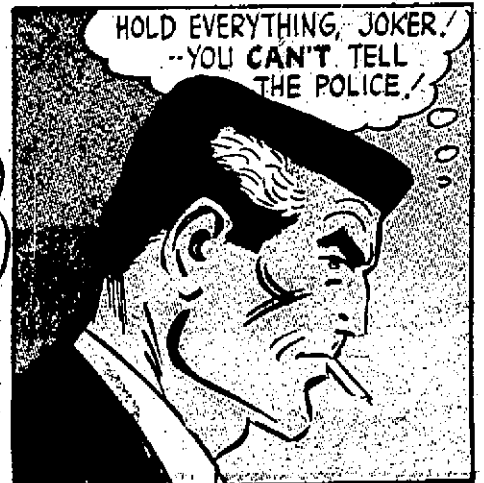
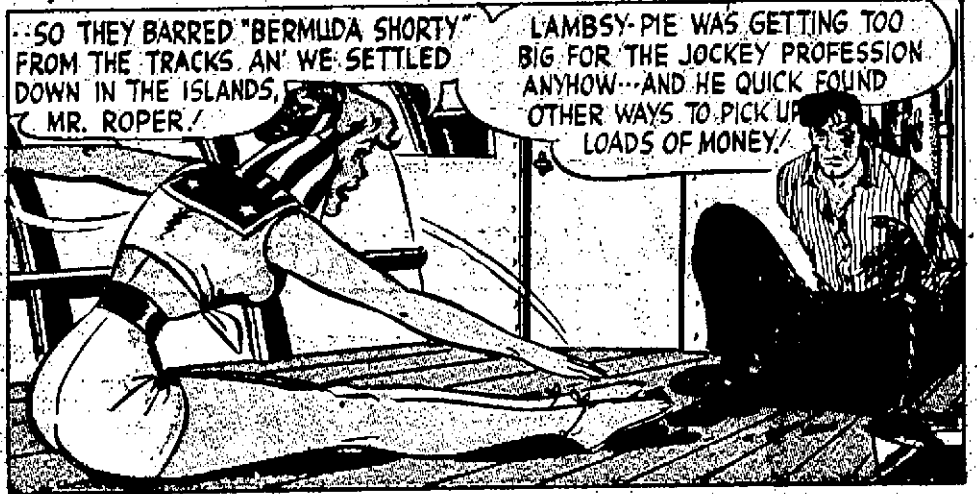
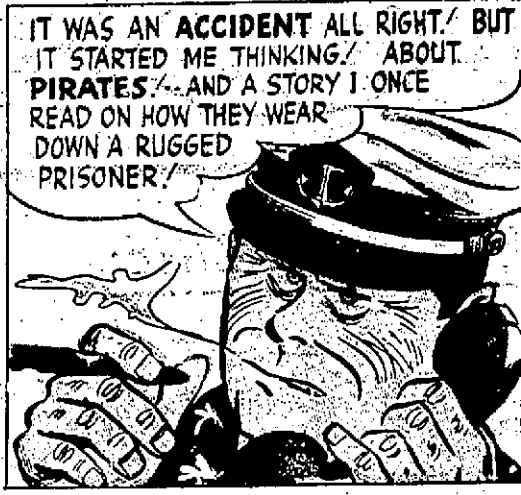
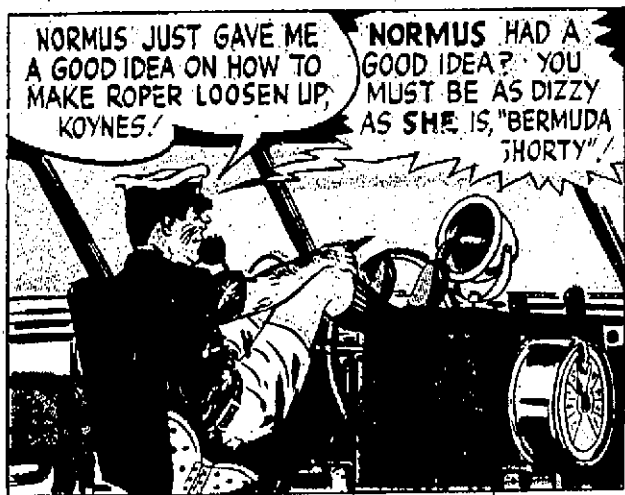
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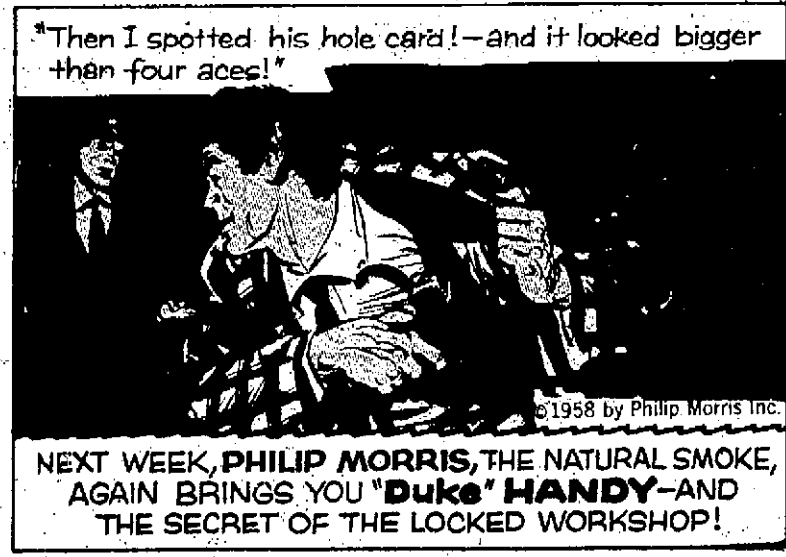
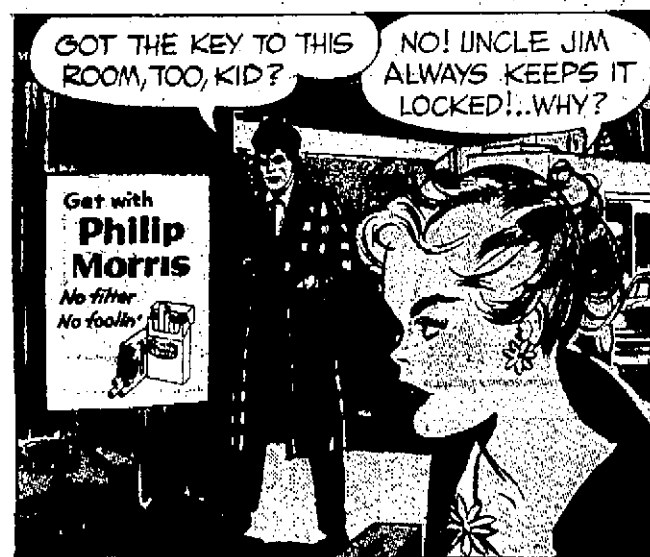
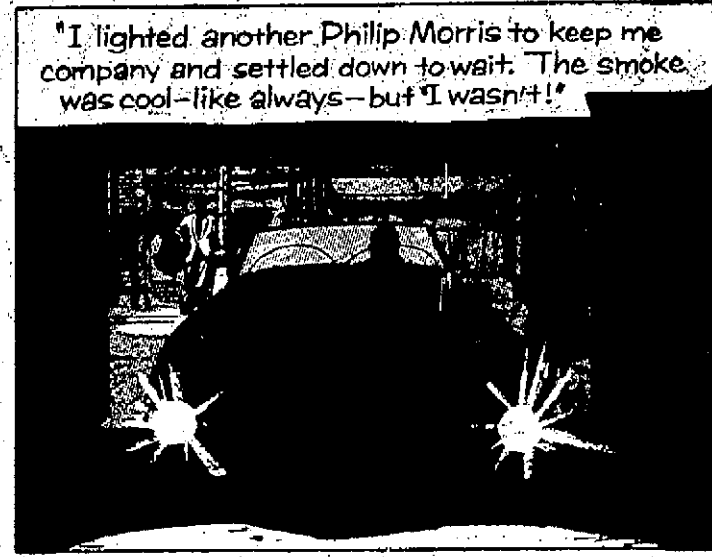
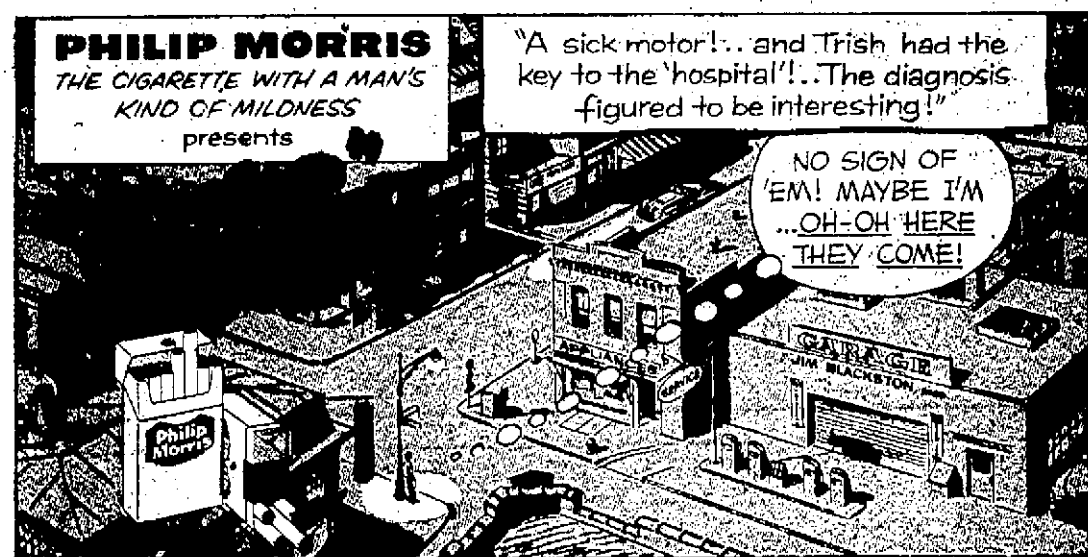
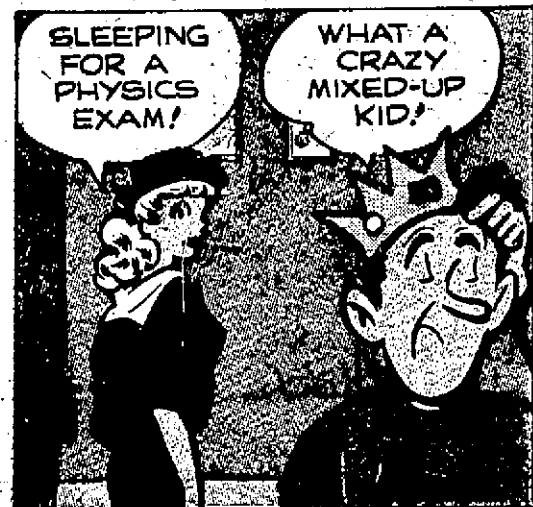
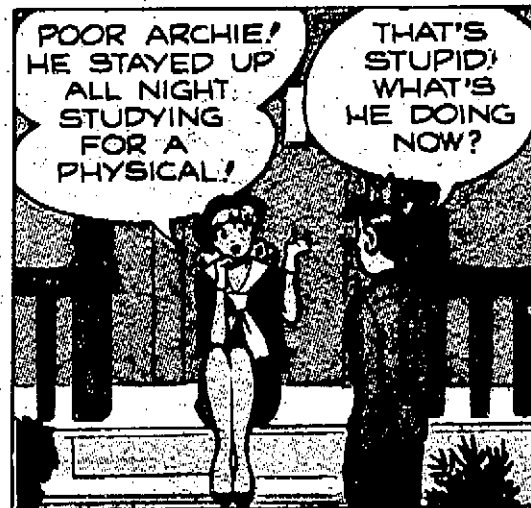
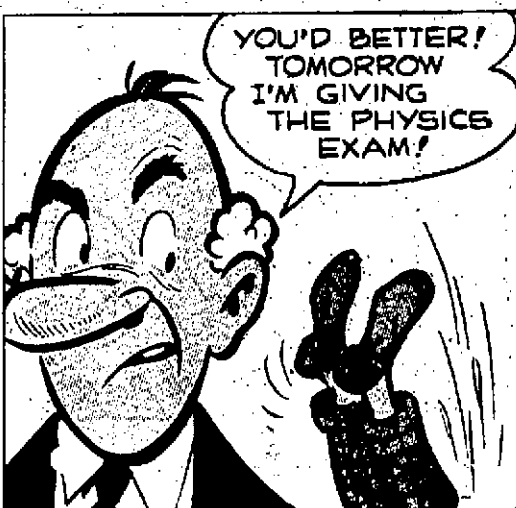
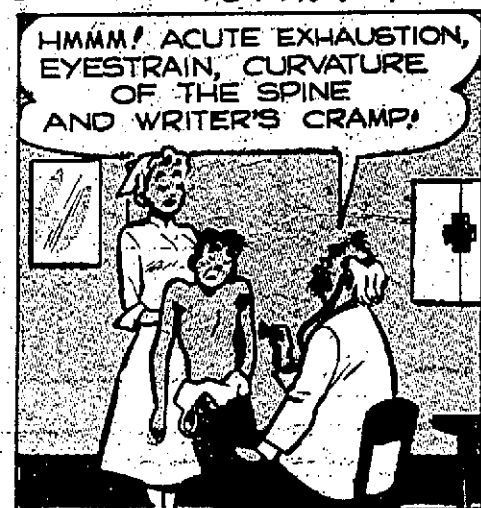
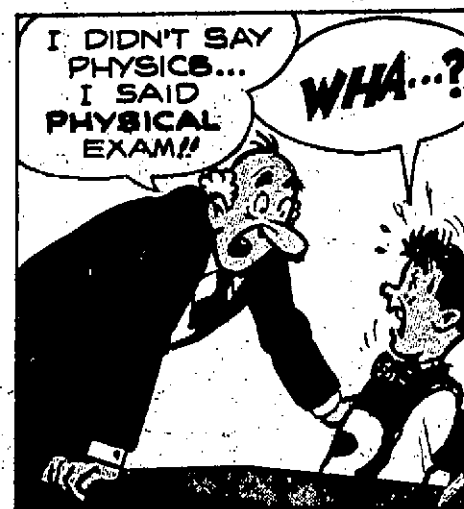
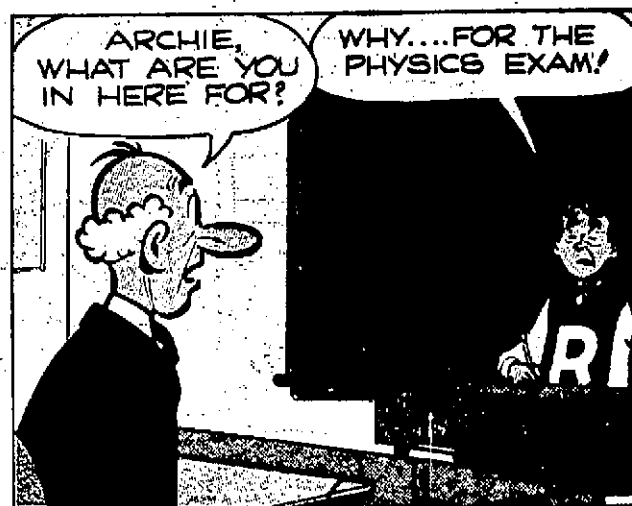
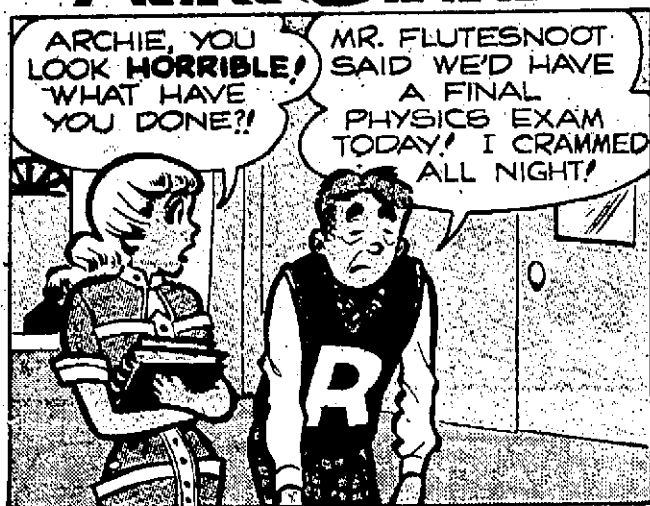
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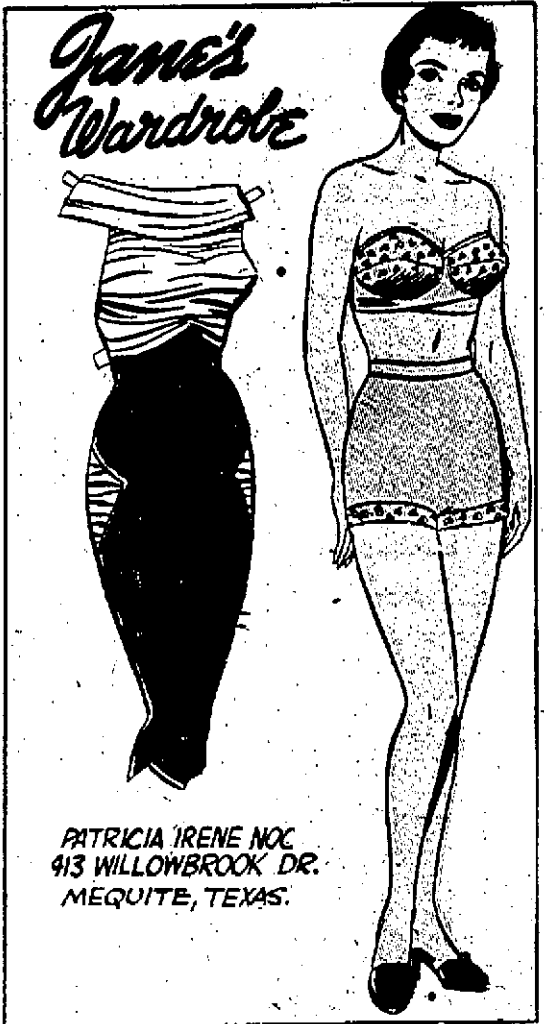
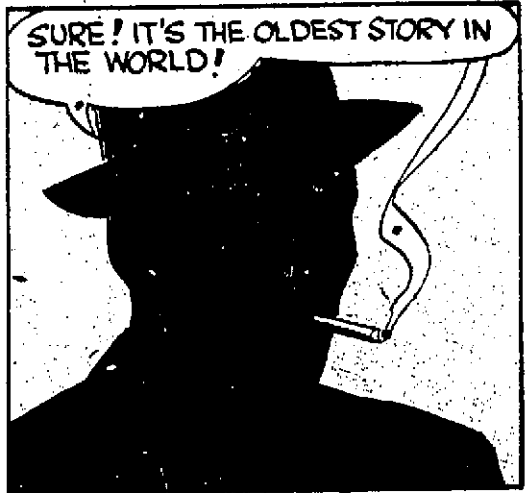
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ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA





Get Sgt. Preston Adventure Games Free with these DELICIOUS QUAKER CEREALS



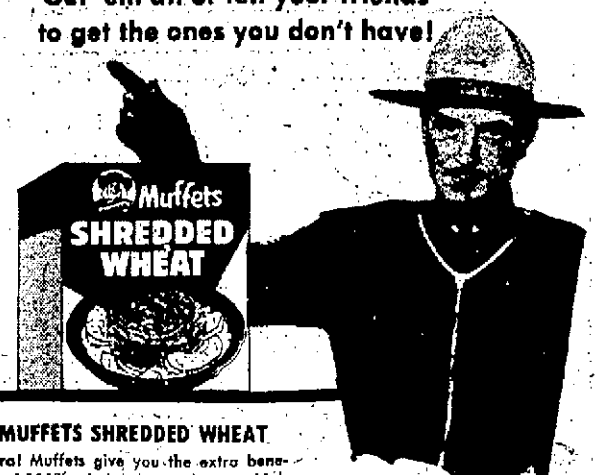
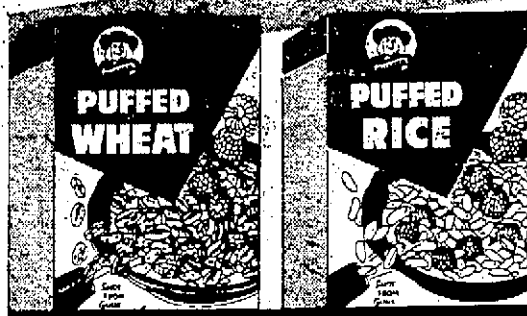
GET ALL 3 GAMES FREE ON PACKAGES OF QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT, PUFFED RICE AND MUFFETS SHREDDED WHEAT

Enjoy a double helping of family fun! First the family enjoys a breakfast of crisp, fresh Quaker cereals. Then they sit down to enjoy the thrilling Sgt. Preston games that come free on the package backs. There's no sending, no waiting. You can get the complete games... including playing pieces, spinner and rules... free on the special Quaker packages now at your grocer's.

- 1. THE GREAT YUKON RIVER CANOE RACE**
Set your "canoe" down at the starting point on the Yukon River in Whitehorse, give the spinner a flick and you're off on the most thrilling water race in the world. If you're lucky, you'll beat the other canoes down through the treacherous "white water," rocks, shallows, and other dangers you'll find right on the backs of the large size Quaker Puffed Wheat or Puffed Rice packages.
- 2. SGT. PRESTON GETS HIS MAN**
In this thrilling adventure game on Muffets Shredded Wheat packages YOU are Sgt. Preston and it's your job to prove the famous Mountie Slogan "They Always Get Their Man." There's every sort of danger on the trail... in many ways it's as thrilling as the Sgt. Preston television program... only with you and your friends taking the leading parts.
- 3. SGT. PRESTON DOG-SLED RACE**
Just cut out the back of the regular size Puffed Wheat or Puffed Rice packages and suddenly... it's 50° below zero and you are in the midst of an exciting Dog-Sled Race with your family or pals. You'll have to use your wits and have plenty of luck to keep going through sudden snow avalanches, attacks from wolves and other adventures. It's a thrilling new kind of game... and just as different as it is exciting!

3 DIFFERENT GAMES FREE ON PACKAGES...

Get 'em all or tell your friends to get the ones you don't have!



QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT **QUAKER PUFFED RICE**
Now you'll enjoy the delicious "Shot From Guns" cereals more than ever before! Their fresh, natural flavor is now doubly protected with a new double-waxed paper liner inside.

MUFFETS SHREDDED WHEAT
Extra! Muffets give you the extra benefits of 100% whole wheat! They are high in body-building protein, low in calories.

©S.T.O.V. INC.

WATCH "SGT. PRESTON OF THE YUKON" EVERY WEEK ON THE CBS TELEVISION NETWORK

IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



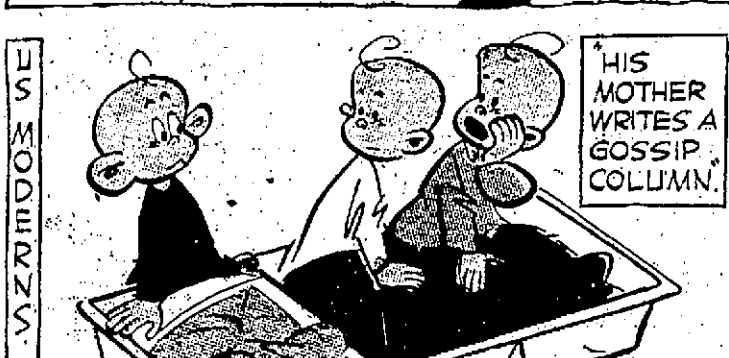
OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



LIFE'S LIKE THAT by FRED NEHER.



Boys! Girls! Win a trip anywhere in the world!

Enter BIG TOP Peanut Butter's "Name the Clown" Contest Now!

FIRST PRIZE!

Two-week trip for 3 people ... or \$7,000 cash!

Here's your chance to visit exciting places like Hawaii ... Rio de Janeiro ... London! And you can take Mom and Dad—or any other two people—wherever you decide to go. 'Cause Big Top will pay all expenses for 3 people—up to \$7,000, including \$500 spending money! Or winner can take \$7,000 cash instead of trip!

LOOK! 500 OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES!

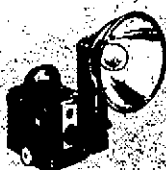
150 Columbia Torpedo Bicycles
RETAIL PRICE \$52.95

Equipped with lamp, carrier, chain guard, chrome-rimmed wheels, rear reflector. Red for boys; blue for girls.



350 Brownie Cameras by Kodak
RETAIL PRICE \$12.70

Flash model complete with Flashholder and instructions. Takes beautiful full-color or black-and-white pictures. Easy to load, aim, shoot.



THE BIG TOP CLOWN SAYS:
BIG TOP'S
A TASTE
TOPPER-OOO!



Just Name the BIG TOP Clown! It's Easy! Fun!

Think up a name that shows he's a builder-upper. 'Cause Big Top peanut butter is the best builder-upper you can spread on bread! Ask Mom and Dad to help you. Names submitted will be judged for suitability. Enter as many names as you like. Just enclose any Big Top label or lid with each entry.

CONTEST OPEN ONLY TO CHILDREN 15 YEARS OR YOUNGER IN U.S.A.



BIG TOP PEANUT BUTTER

Best builder-upper you can spread on bread!

enter now!

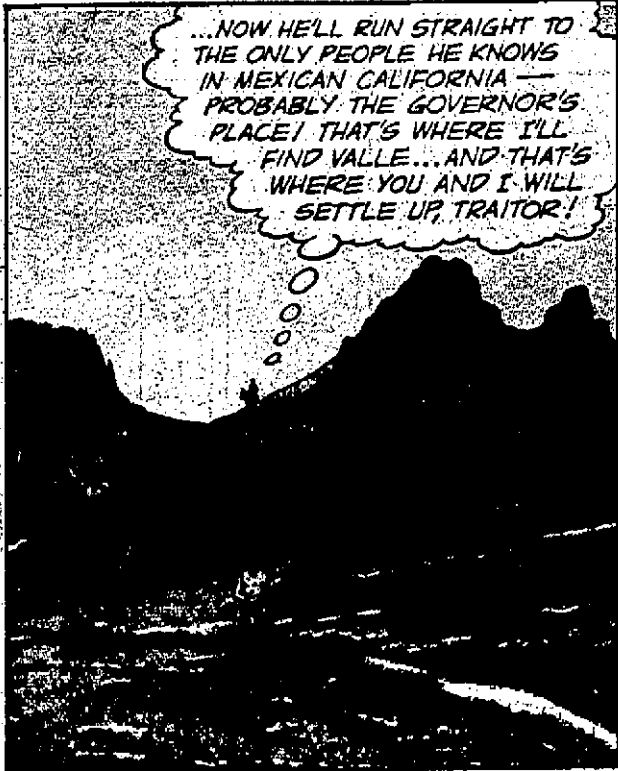
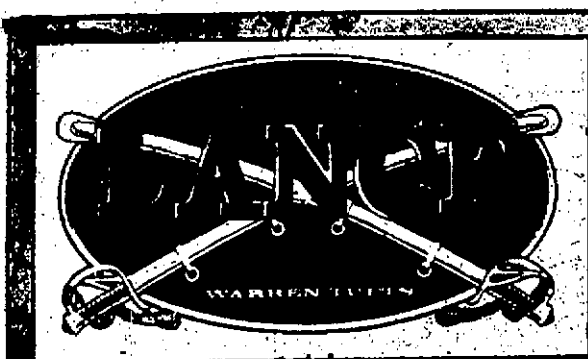
BIG TOP (Dept. A) Box 52, Cincinnati 99, Ohio

Here is a name for the Big Top Clown. Enclosed is one Big Top lid (or label).

YOUR NAME _____ (PRINT NAME OF CLOWN PLAINLY HERE) _____
ADDRESS _____ (PLEASE PRINT) _____
CITY _____ (PLEASE PRINT) _____

Entries must be postmarked before midnight, June 29, 1958. Enter today! Enter often! Get additional blanks with complete rules from your Big Top dealer. Or use plain paper.

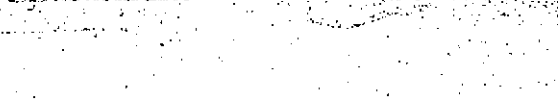
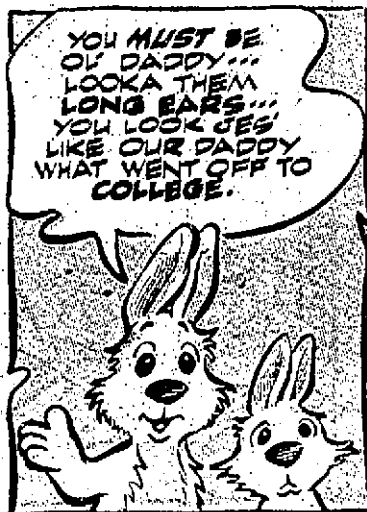
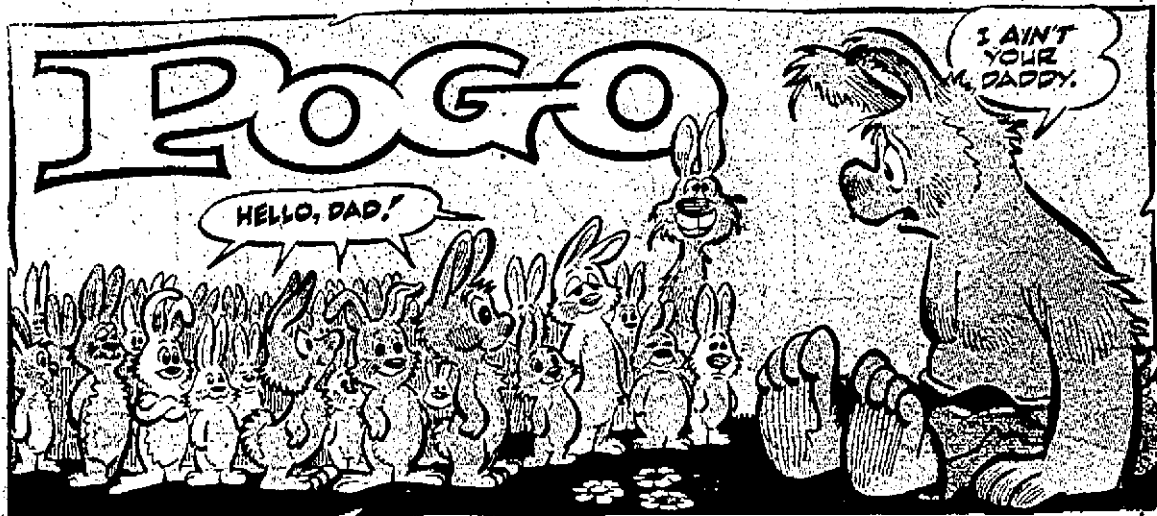
AND EVERY ENTRANT GETS A SURPRISE GIFT!

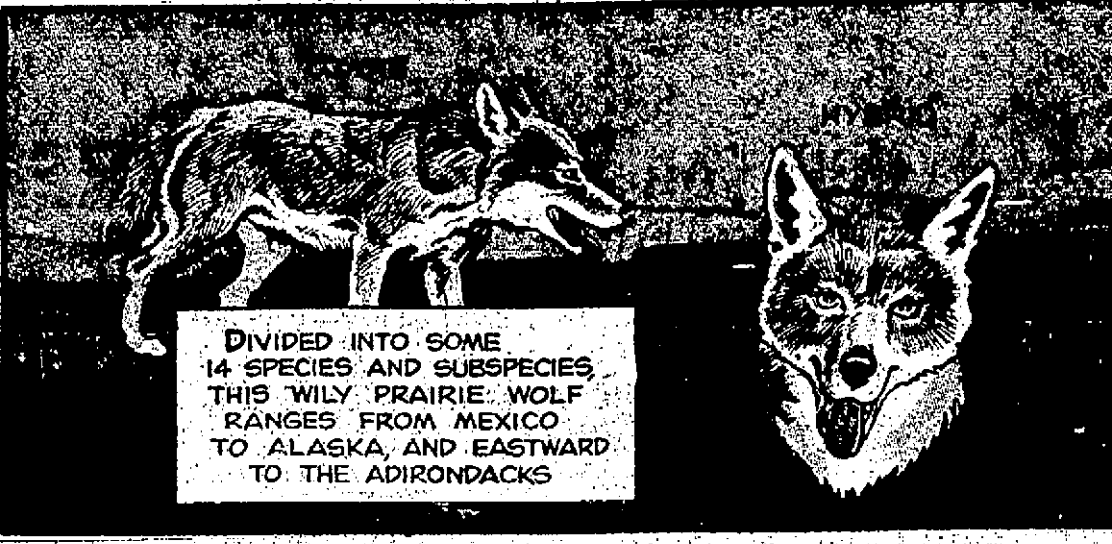
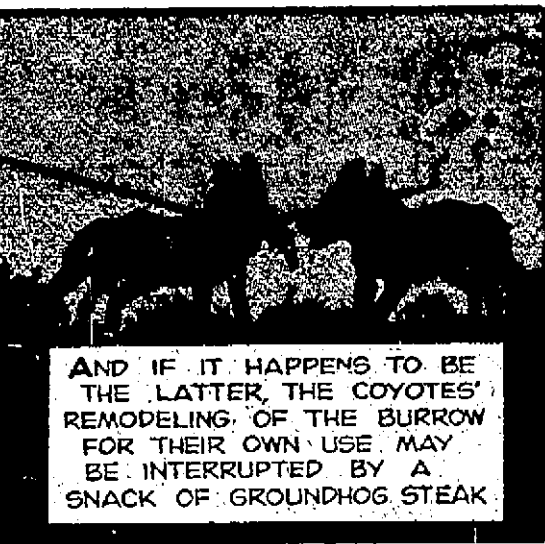
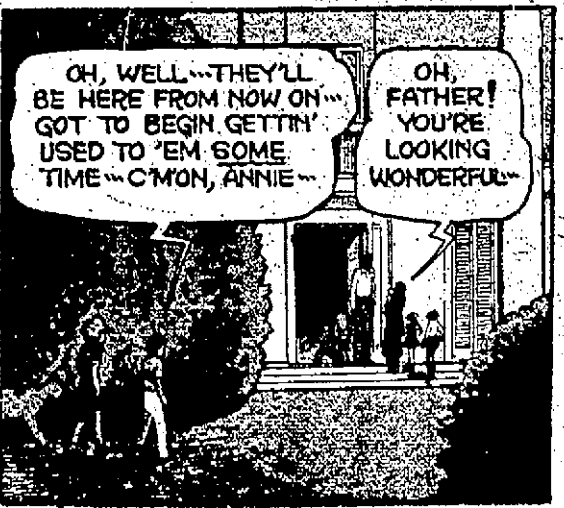
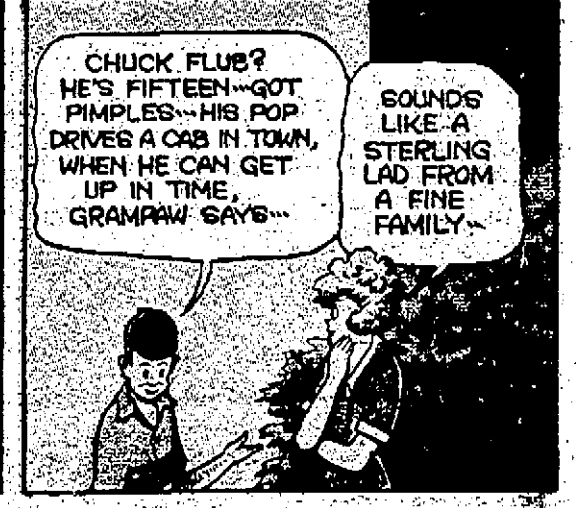


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6-15-58







**NEW
FAMILY SIZE
SAVE 36¢
COMPARED
WITH LARGE**

Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol **CLEANS YOUR BREATH** while it **CLEANS YOUR TEETH!**

Abbie an' Slat

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**

EVERYBODY WHO CAN READ IS READING THE SENSATIONAL "MISERY CORNERS". THE IDENTITY OF THE AUTHOR IS STILL A MYSTERY!

I'D (GASP) SWEAR THIS CHAPTER IS ABOUT THAT SNOOTY MRS. LAMBERT

YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY RIGHT, HANNAH—IT'S HER, DOWN TO EVERY (GASP) DETAIL!

WHERE'S POP, SUE?

IN THERE—READING "MISERY CORNERS", NATURALLY!

AS PRESIDENT OF THE CRABTREE CORNERS BOOSTERS' CLUB, I THINK WE HAVE A JUICY LIBEL SUIT ON OUR HANDS. THIS BOOK IS OBVIOUSLY—

—A THINLY VEILED ACCOUNT. WHAT OF LIFE RIGHT HERE IN CRABTREE CORNERS! BUT—EXAGGERATED OUT OF ALL PROPORTION TO THE TRUTH!

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT, HARRY, DEAR!

SEE THE MAYOR, THAT'S WHAT. WE'LL FIND OUT WHO THE FIEND IS AND THEN RUN HER OUT OF TOWN!

MR. MAYOR—IT'S UP TO US TO EXPOSE THIS ENEMY OF CRABTREE CORNERS!

BUT HOW ARE WE GOING TO EXPOSE HER—IF WE DON'T KNOW WHO SHE IS?

WE'LL HAVE A MAN WATCH THE POST OFFICE—TO SEE WHO PICKS UP MAIL ADDRESSED TO GWENDOLYN GRAMPIT—AUTHOR OF THIS BOOK!

ANY MAIL FOR GWENDOLYN GRAMPIT TODAY?

JUST THIS BULKY ENVELOPE!

QUICK (GASP!) WHICH WAY DID THAT PERSON GO—THE ONE WHO PICKED UP THE MAIL FOR GWENDOLYN GRAMPIT?

THERE SHE GOES—OUT THE DOOR!

WANTED FOR MAIL FRAUD \$5,000 REWARD

TO BE CONTINUED

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

POP COME QUICK! THE POUND MAN IS AFTER OLIVER!

HE'S VERY NEAR-SIGHTED, PRISCILLA

I'LL DIVERT HIS ATTENTION WHILE YOU GRAB OLIVER!

BLESS MY BONES!! A GREAT DANE!

BOW ROWF

HA! GOTCHA

YIPES!

I MIGHT NOT SEE ALL THE LITTLE ONES... BUT I NEVER MISS A BIG ONE!!

PLEASE! DON'T TAKE HIM AWAY!!

SORRY, GIRLIE! NO LICENSE!

HEAVENS! WHAT'S ALL THE COMMOTION?

IT WAS EMBARRASSING ENOUGH, HAZEL...

WITHOUT YOU GIVING HIM \$2 FOR THIS DOG TAG!

How they discovered **ESKIMO PIE**

Way up North where it's always white, Kids grow a whopping appetite.

They hitched up huskies strong and fleet And started to search for a tasty treat.

Look! They've found an ice cream mountain! And a stream of chocolate from a chocolate fountain.

How did they bring home a big supply? They made it into **ESKIMO PIE**!

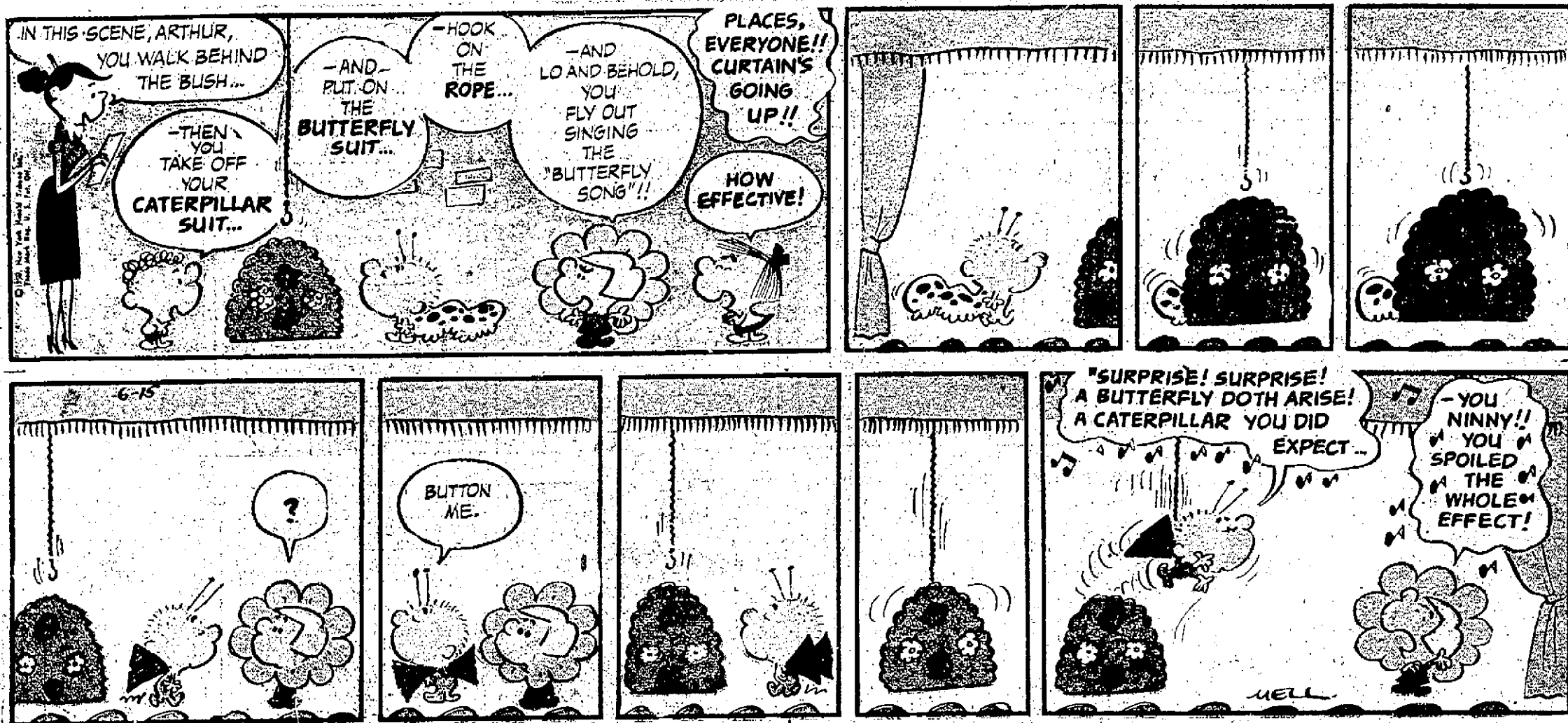
Wow! An Eskimo Pie Party!

Discover nutritious, delicious **ESKIMO PIE** at your neighborhood store! It's dairy-fresh, vanilla ice cream covered with rich chocolate—keep it handy... buy the freezer pak at your favorite store!

ESKIMO PIE Supreme

TAKE HOME FAMILY PAK

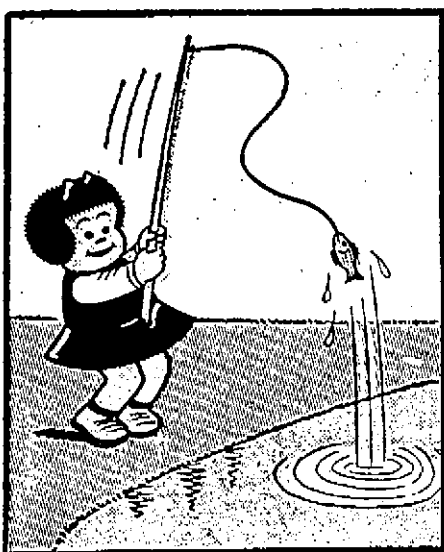
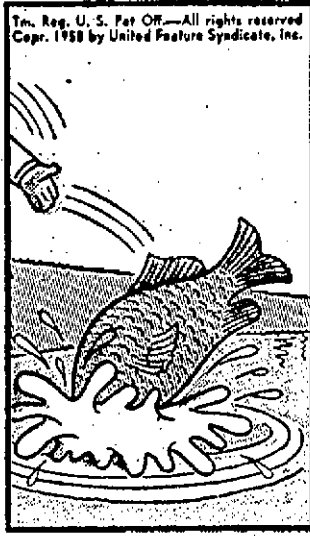
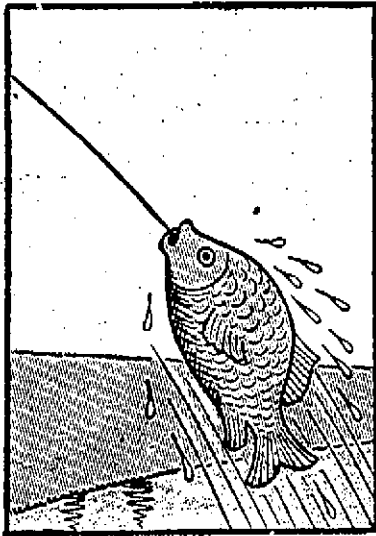
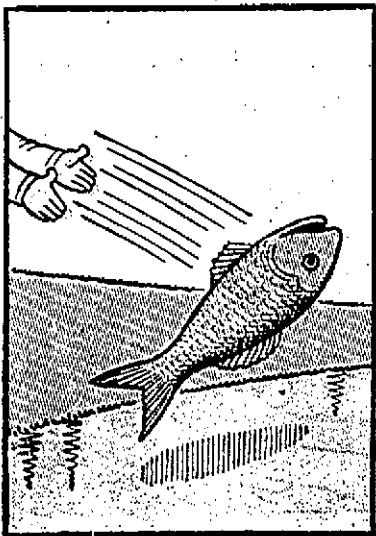
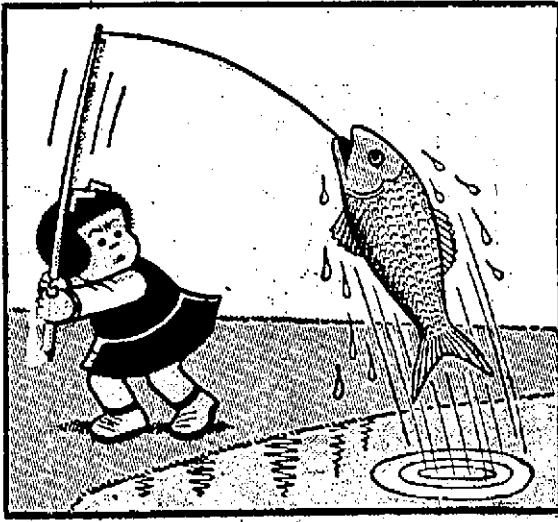
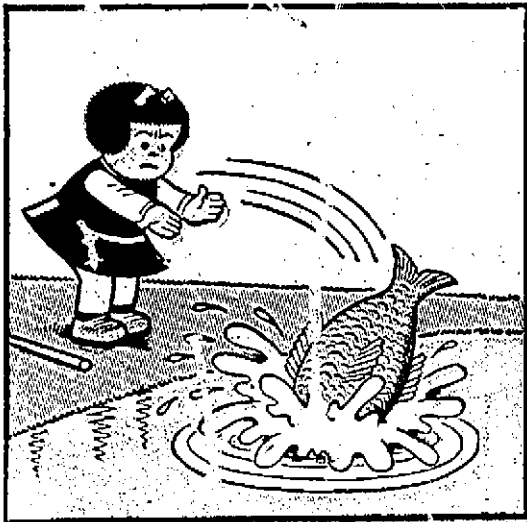
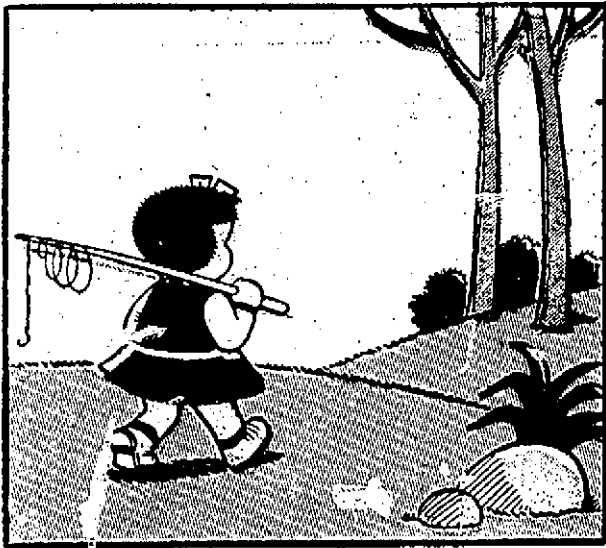
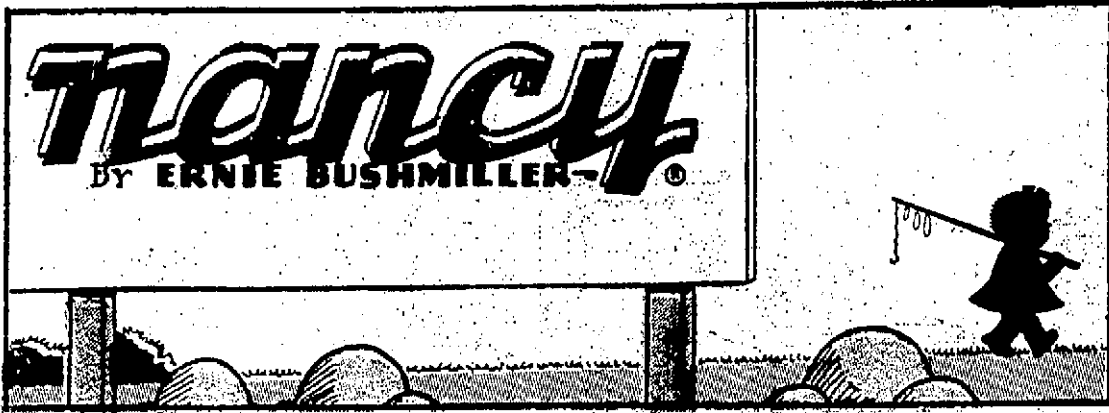
6 ICE CREAM BARS CHOCOLATE COATING


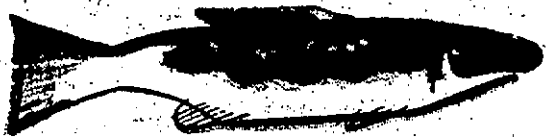
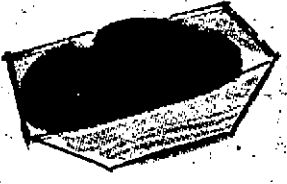


fan fare

BY WAIT DITZEN





Surechamp
has more proteins
from meat 
fish  and
liver , pound for
pound, than any leading
canned
dog food!

Not just good for the Cockers shown above, but good for puppies and adult dogs of all breeds. Watch how your dog goes for Surechamp! Easy to serve. Just pour in a bowl and moisten. Or feed like the kennel experts do . . . dry, just as it comes from the box.

SIX CONVENIENT SIZES:
2 lbs. 4 lbs. 10 lbs. 16 lbs. 25 lbs. 50 lbs.



ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF GENERAL MILLS

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

FOR GOSH SAKE! MRS. BULGEBOTTOM ORDERED A TREE FOR HER LAWN AND I LOST HER ADDRESS!

DRYROT NURSERIES OFFICE

SHE LEFT HER HUSBAND'S BUSINESS CARD, LET'S CALL HIM!

OH, MR. BULGEBOTTOM! THE COAT TREE IN OUR OFFICE IS BROKEN! WE HAVE NO PLACE TO HANG OUR COATS!

WELL, GET ME THE COMPANY THAT SELLS TREES AND I'LL ORDER A NEW ONE!

HELLO! THIS IS THE DRYROT NURSERY CO. CAN I SPEAK TO MR. BULGEBOTTOM, PLEASE?

JUST A MOMENT, I'LL CONNECT YOU!

I'M CALLING YOU ABOUT A TREE, MR. BULGEBOTTOM!

OH YES! SEND ONE UP TO MY OFFICE RIGHT AWAY!

YOUR OFFICE? WHY DO YOU WANT ONE IN YOUR OFFICE?

TO HANG COATS ON YOU IDIOT! WHAT ELSE?

NOW SEND UP THE BIGGEST ONE YOU'VE GOT AND STOP ARGUING!

THAT TREE FOR YOUR COATS IS ON ITS WAY, I'LL BE BACK SOON!

THANKS, BOSS!

6-15

THEY SAID TO WATER IT ONCE A WEEK, BOSS!

MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli

IT'S GOING TO BE GOOD TO GET HOME--I'VE HAD A TOUGH DAY

I THINK I'LL TAKE A NAP BEFORE SUPPER

STAY OUT OF YOUR ROOM, MORTY--IT'S BEING PAINTED

I WANTED TO SURPRISE YOU BY HAVING IT DONE WHILE YOU WERE AT WORK, BUT THE PAINTER HASN'T FINISHED YET

YOU'LL LOVE IT! I PICKED OUT A NICE RESTFUL COLOR

LET'S TAKE A PEEK

LET'S WAIT--HE SHOULD BE THROUGH SOON. HE'S BEEN AT IT SINCE THIS MORNING

YOU MEAN HE'S BEEN ALL DAY PAINTING ONE SMALL ROOM?

WHAT'S TAKING HIM SO LONG?

WELL, YOU SURE PICKED A RESTFUL COLOR, ALL RIGHT!

6-15

PIERRE, WHY DO YOU SHAVE IN THE WATERFALL?

EET IS SIMPLE. THE WETTER THE SHAVE THE BETTER THE SHAVE. FEEL PIERRE'S BEARD--IT HAS THE TOUGHNESS OF RAWHIDE

SURE DOES, BUT THERE'S AN EASIER WAY TO GET A COMFORTABLE SHAVE, EVEN WITH YOUR TENDER SKIN

AH MON COMRADE! WATERFALLS ARE SCARCE--IF PIERRE COULD ONLY KEEP HIS WHISKERS WET ENOUGH WITHOUT ONE

HERE, TRY AERO SHAVE. IT HAS A SPECIAL BLEND OF BEARD SOFTENERS THAT HOLDS MOISTURE LONGER... KEEPS WHISKERS WETTER. HAS LANOLIN

MON COMRADE! MON BENEFACITOR! AERO SHAVE EES, HOW YOU SAY, MAGNIFIQUE! EET IS FOR ME!

THEN PIERRE, HERE IS A BONUS!

BONUS ALREADY?

YES, IT'S THE 20¢ YOU CAN SAVE WITH AERO SHAVE. WITH ITS SIMPLER, LESS EXPENSIVE CAN, AERO SHAVE COSTS ONLY 59¢

ONLY 59¢

SUSIE SAYS:

A ROUGH MAN IS FINE! BUT HIS CHIN SHOULD BE AERO SHAVE SMOOTH

AERO SHAVE with better LATHER

MENTHOL AERO SHAVE with better LATHER

FOR COOL SHAVES

Klans Swing Back Toward Anti-Semitism

By BEM PRICE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The color conflict in the South apparently is drawing in another minority.

Once more, as in the heyday of the Ku Klux Klan in the 1920s, the Jew is a target.

To date, however, open anti-Semitism is confined to a small fringe element that has joined resurgent—though far from unified—Klans and some Citizens Councils.

Two Jewish community centers and a synagogue have been dynamited. Three attempts to bomb Jewish temples were unsuccessful because fuses burned out prematurely.

These incidents are among a total of 47 bombings or attempted bombings in the South since Jan. 1, 1937, most involving Negro homes and churches. Two Negro schools were badly damaged by dynamite blasts.

No bombing case has been solved. Two men confessed to bombing a Negro church in Montgomery, Ala., but they sub-

sequently repudiated the confessions in court and were acquitted by a jury.

There was a time in the South—shortly after World War I and lasting until the early 1940s—when the Ku Klux Klan claimed four million members and was blatantly anti-Negro, anti-Jewish and anti-Catholic.

Even then, however, the Klan was primarily anti-Negro. With the rise of Hitler in Germany, anti-Semitism became unpopular in the South generally and in the Klan itself.

Today more and more Klan meetings—and there are at least 10 separate Klans in the region—are spending more and more time attacking Jews.

Some of the White Citizens Councils are distributing anti-Negro literature which is also anti-Semitic. However, nearly all the statewide Citizens Councils have repudiated anti-Semitism and councils in Alabama, South Carolina and Mississippi claim Jewish members.

Most of the anti-Jewish literature is entering the South

from outside: From such places as Union, N. J.; Inglewood and Los Angeles, Calif.; St. Louis, Mo., and Chicago.

Jews comprise less than one-half of one per cent of the South's population. Some Jewish families have a history dating back to southern colonial days. The heaviest concentration of Jewish population is around Miami, where they make up approximately 12 per cent of the 800,000 people.

One of the recent bombings was Temple Beth-El in Miami. There have been other bombings of Jewish synagogues and centers in recent years, but a Catholic church also was once a target.

Is it true that the anti-Negro emotions of the fringe element are being widened to embrace Jews? The question was put to Police Chief Walter Hcadley of Miami.

"That could well be," said Hcadley. "Anything like that (anti-Semitism) gets these cranks and since segregation would have a part in it, I should say yes."

State's Attorney Richard E. Gerstein of Dade County ob-

served, "I've noticed an increase in anti-Semitism, probably due to the economic situation. As soon as times get poor some people look for somebody to blame—Jews or Catholics."

How is the Jew concerned in the struggle over integration?

The reasoning, as reflected by the hate literature and Klan speeches, goes like this: There is a Jewish plot to rule the world. Communism is a part of that plot and Communism is the creature of Jews. By forcing "mongrelization of the races" America will be weakened and the Communists can take over. Jews, therefore, are for integration. To keep America strong it is necessary to halt Jewish activities, thus stopping the integration movement.

For the first time—probably not since the Klan heyday of the 1920s—the fake "Protocols of the Learned Elders of Zion" are being circulated.

These so-called protocols claim to be an outline of a secret

Lakewood Robber Tells Crosby Kidnap Plot



KATHY CROSBY
'It Sounds Ridiculous'

Planned to Grab Wife of Bing, Ask \$100,000

Three-time loser Wilburn Davison admitted Saturday he plotted to kidnap Bing Crosby's young bride, Kathy, only a month before he was captured after the \$15,000 robbery of Von's Market in Lakewood.

In a news conference in Los Angeles County Jail, he said his accomplice in the plan to kidnap the former Kathy Grant for \$100,000 ransom was to be Gene Thorne Kling, 40, who is still at large after the market holdup.



WILBURN DAVISON
'He's Old, She's Young'

Davison, 48, said he considered kidnapping Mrs. Crosby because "her husband is old, she's young, he's got plenty of money and wouldn't miss \$100,000."

He added he planned to use the money to set up a legitimate business.

THE EX-CONVICT told sheriff's officers he mentioned the plan last April to Kling while the two were in Las Vegas. The plan, he said, was to abduct Mrs. Crosby in either Palm Springs or in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Crosby was in Reno Saturday acting as a judge in a beauty show. She is scheduled to return to Los Angeles Monday.

Davison, formerly of Oklahoma, said he considered kidnapping Mrs. Crosby because "her husband is old, she's young, he's got plenty of money and wouldn't miss \$100,000."

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Open Talk on Yankee Captives

BERLIN (AP)—An American officer Saturday dealt directly for the first time with East Germany, seeking the release of nine U. S. Army men held prisoner by the Communists, the East Germans reported.

Reversing a nine-year policy of no contacts with the Soviet satellite, Col. Robert P. McQuail, Bluefield, W. Va., opened talks in East Berlin's yellow-painted Foreign Ministry.

The East Germans promised a quick settlement of the prisoners' case if McQuail showed that he was empowered to negotiate on an intergovernmental level. Further talks will be held Monday.

THE NINE MEN fell into Communist hands when their helicopter strayed across the Iron Curtain in a blinding thunderstorm, June 7.

The U. S. State Department mission in West Berlin confirmed that a discussion had taken place in the helicopter case, but its spokesman refused to give details or elaborate on the authority with which McQuail spoke.

The United States does not recognize East Germany. Apparently McQuail was delegated to make the contact to avoid any implication of diplomatic recognition.

The release of the nine prisoners now apparently hinges on a U. S. State Department definition of McQuail's status that will prove satisfactory to the East Germans.

Fire Wrecks Newspaper in Whittier

Fire gutted the Whittier News building and its subsidiary, the Western Printing Co., in downtown Whittier Saturday night, causing damage estimated at \$425,000.

According to Assistant Chief C. W. Stephenson, the fire was discovered by a janitor who saw the flames shooting up an elevator shaft near the teletype section of the building.

Five fire companies from Whittier and two from nearby Santa Fe Springs fought the blaze for about two hours before gaining control.

Destroyed in the fire were expensive Linotype machines and presses.

A spokesman for the paper said an attempt will be made to publish Monday morning's paper with borrowed presses.

Dulles Cuts Visit, Studies Beirut Crisis

Secretary Hurries to Capital as New Fighting Erupts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles rushed back to Washington Saturday to keep abreast of what he called the "serious but not alarming" renewal of the Lebanese civil war.

Americans in the little Middle East nation are in "no particular danger" now, Dulles told newsmen after a conference with key State Department officials.

He based the remark on a telephone conversation with U. S. Ambassador Robert McClintock in Beirut.

"As far as the fighting today is concerned, it is not endangering American lives and the fighting is not as severe as some indications had suggested," Dulles said.

HE CUT short his attendance at a Princeton University class reunion to return to Washington after Undersecretary of State Christian A. Herter reported to him by telephone on the violent outbreak of fighting.

Lebanese government officials accused Syrian army units of organizing and directing the rebels, and supplying them with arms smuggled across the border. The revolt is aimed at toppling the pro-Western government of President Camille Chamoun.

"The reports," Dulles said after the 2 1/2-hour State Department conference, "are that the situation is serious but not alarming."

Troops Storm Home of Prime Minister

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Rebel troops allegedly organized by the Syrian army drove Prime Minister Sami Es-Solh from his home and stormed his residence in the fiercest battle in the capital since the start of the rebellion six weeks ago. Conservative estimates said

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)

Kidnap Suspect's Car Found in L.B.



ABDUCTION CAR? Car believed used by a New Jersey clerk who may have kidnaped a young Redondo Beach mother stands at the curb in front of 240 E. Broadway where it was tagged for overtime parking.—(Staff Photo)

Young Wife Disappears at Redondo

A nationwide search for a gun-toting New Jersey suitor who assertedly kidnaped a Redondo Beach mother turned to Long Beach Saturday when the suspect's car was found downtown.

Police said the suspect, identified by authorities as Edward Schwager, 22, apparently traveled across the nation to abduct Janice Brown, 25, a former schoolmate.

The woman's husband, Kenneth, said he came home from work Friday to find an incoherent note scrawled on an envelope left in the residence at 610 The Strand.

The note read: "Ken, your kids are at Marge's. Jan's with me. She won't get ... Don't go to the police or you will never see them alive." The note was not signed.

BROWN SAID he knows the kidnaper "who carries a gun and is dangerous."

After Brown found the note he learned that his wife, in company with a man believed to be Schwager, took the children to her sister, Mrs. Margaret Gaunt, who lives in a trailer court at 134th St. and Inglewood Ave.

Redondo Beach police subsequently put out an all-points bulletin for the car driven by the suspect.

A Long Beach police officer tagged the car for overtime parking in front of 240 E. Broadway about 3 p.m. Saturday. He later remembered the car as the one wanted in the

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Ministers Receive Poor Pay

Commandant of U.S. Coast Guard Worried

NEW YORK (UPI)—Protestant ministers are so poorly paid that two-thirds of them are in debt and the wives of many have had to take jobs to make ends meet, the National Council of Churches reported Saturday.

The council's Department of the Church and Economic Life said the average cash salary of an American Protestant minister is \$4,432 a year and that is for a 60 to 80-hour work week.

Fewer than one per cent of 2,200 ministers covered in a council survey receive annual salaries of \$10,000 or more. One per cent receive less than \$1,800, and one half of one per cent receive less than \$1,600.

MANY OF THE ministers surveyed said they had been forced to cash in insurance policies, borrow from relatives and take out personal loans in order to continue their chosen careers.

A number said their wives had gone to work.

The annual average for New England ministers was \$4,018. The southwestern average was \$4,911. In between were: north central, \$4,603; Rocky Mountain states, \$4,549; Pacific area, \$4,480; south Atlantic region, \$4,449, and south central states \$4,388.

ADM. RICHMOND also commented on a new law, Public Law 519, which set up stiffer

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Fire Sweeps 100 Acres on Catalina

AVALON (UPI)—Fire spread over approximately 100 acres of brushland on Santa Catalina Island Saturday before it was brought under control by county firemen and volunteer workers.

A crew of 25 fire fighters fought the blaze for nearly four hours.

Authorities believed the fire was started by sparks from a power line. It crept to within one-half mile of the island's radio transmitter (KBIG) some four miles from Avalon, but crews managed to douse the flames without help from the mainland.

Mild Quake Felt

HERMOSA BEACH (AP)—A mild earthquake shook this coastal community early Saturday. No damage was reported.

WHERE TO FIND IT

● HOW A PURPLE PEOPLE EATER is gobbling up riches in the record trade is told on Page A-12.

● SPEAKING OF RICHES, have you ever considered operating a luxury yacht? Turn to Page A-6 for a rather discouraging report on your prospects. Regular I.P.T. features follow:

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MilitaryB-7		



VALLEY MISS WINS BEAUTY CROWN

Competing as Miss San Fernando Valley, Donna Kay Brooks (left), won the title of Miss California and will compete for the Miss Universe crown here next month. To her right are other finalists in the contest at Anaheim Saturday night: Patti Caraco, Miss Lakewood, first runner-up; Pat Hobbs, San Diego, 2nd runner-up, and Virginia Bubberly, Torrance, 4th runner-up. Not shown is the 3rd runner-up, Mary Ann Harismandy, Glendora. The contest was held in La Palma Park Stadium.—(Staff Photos by Don Webster)

L.A.C. Says: Another Nail

Another nail in the Republican political coffin has been driven by Sherman Adams, the President's chief executive officer. If Adams does not resign, or the President remove him, this incident may well be the deciding factor in this year's elections. It is unrealistic to minimize its importance or to try to excuse Adams for the situation he has brought about with his eyes wide open.

Adams has admitted he accepted hotel accommodations valued at over \$2,000 from an old friend who happens to be a wealthy industrialist. He also admits making calls to government departments on behalf of this friend. He says he asked for no favors—but only for information concerning conditions which involved his friend and the departments. It is also charged that Adams accepted an expensive coat and a rug for his home from this so-called friend.

We refer to "so-called" friend because no true friend would place another friend in such a position. Adams has been held up as a paragon of political virtue. He is supposed to be a very high type and capable politician. As such he knows very well the dangers of such actions. He has seen many such personal deals turn into political scandals. When he opened himself to such an attack he betrayed the trust the people and the President placed in him.

There is just no excuse for any man in his position accepting gifts or contributions of any kind from any person who has any dealings with the government. If he cannot afford to hold the government job at the low pay provided he should not accept the job. When he does accept the job he should make it an unbreakable rule that he will never do anything for anyone from whom he accepts anything of value. This can mean a hotel room or a mink coat. The principle is the same.

Up to the present time such occurrences in the Eisenhower administration have called for resignations by the officers involved. In most of these cases it is apparent Mr. Adams has been responsible for the quick action resulting in resignation of the person involved. The disclosures concerning his own actions give the appearance of hypocrisy. It will be remembered that it was a series of similar scandals which destroyed the Truman administration. The Truman officials involved did not resign. They tried to bluff it out. The people turned to President Eisenhower because they were disgusted with such actions.

It must be accepted that in so large an organization there will always be men who leave themselves open to such attacks. There is comfort in the fact there are so few of them who do. But when one does betray that trust he should immediately be dealt with if the people's confidence is to be held. When it is a man so high in the executive branch of government, quick action is essential if that confidence is to be maintained.

The individual who, under the guise of friendship, pays the bills of any public official deserves all the condemnation and legal action that can be taken against him. His income tax returns should be carefully checked to see if such charges are deducted. He has betrayed his friend if he has asked for any service from that friend's official capacity. Even though no improper benefit has been received the inference is there and destructive to good government. The President will be doing the Republican party and his own prestige an injustice if he fails to act in this crisis.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Suspect Kidnaper's Car Found in L.B.

(Continued from Page A-1)

Redondo Beach police bulletin. Long Beach police supplied a laboratory technician who checked the car for fingerprints for Redondo Beach authorities.

Vicar Leaves Wife, Elopes With Girl, 20

MALTON, England (UPI)—A 43-year-old clergyman has abandoned his wife and 14-year-old son to run off with a 20-year-old girl from his own congregation because they were just "too much in love," it was disclosed Saturday.

The Rev. John Stokes, rural dean of Malton, left his family to elope with Ann Johnson, who will be 21 years old in 10 days.

The romance began when Ann, a typist, started helping the vicar with his parish duties.

But their romance was a well-kept secret from almost all his parishioners—except the girl's mother, Mrs. Bessie Johnson.

She told the story of their romance to newsmen today. She said that at first she did not suspect anything wrong with their relationship because "you don't suspect anything wrong about a vicar."

TIDES
High tides today will be 3.5 feet at 9:36 a.m. and 5.9 feet at 8:37 p.m. Low tides will be -0.4 feet at 3:21 a.m. and 1.9 feet at 2:20 p.m.
High tides Monday will be 3.6 feet at 10:14 a.m. and 6 feet at 9:08 p.m. Low tides will be -0.6 feet at 3:54 a.m. and 2.0 at 2:58 p.m.

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Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal.
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By mail 30 cents \$9.60

Crosby Kidnap Plot Told

(Continued from Page A-1)

homa and more recently of Las Vegas, told officers later the kidnap plot never went beyond the talking stage.

"Actually, this kidnap thing never did get past the beer-talk stage," he said. "About a month ago I read in a magazine about Mrs. Crosby being pregnant. Then I said no, dice. I didn't want to get mixed up in anything like that. In all her excitement she might have started having her baby while we had her."

A MONTH AFTER the "beer-talk," Davison was captured by two sheriff's officers in Bellflower within 15 minutes after the market robbery. He was armed with a .38-caliber pistol and had \$2,000 of the robbery loot stuffed in his shirt.

He is now being held on four counts of robbery and two counts of kidnapping. His accomplice in the robbery, later tagged by officers as Kling, fled in a second vehicle from the market, taking with him \$13,000.

Contacted in Reno, Mrs. Crosby said of the plot, "It sounds ridiculous, don't you think?"

Los Angeles County Sheriff's Lt. W. H. Salyers countered with, "We don't think it is particularly ridiculous. I don't put it past them."

LT. SALTER SAID officers had been interrogating Davison about the kidnap plot since receiving a telephone call from Sheriff Bill Nicholson of Seminole County, Okla.

He was told of the abduction plan by Nicky Snow, 19, who Davison admitted was his niece.

Davison said he told his niece of the plan because, "I wanted a woman in on the deal because we were going to keep Mrs. Crosby in an apartment and I wanted someone to stay with her. You can't trust a man on a deal like that."

He said Mrs. Snow, mother of two children, refused to join him in the scheme. Davison denied he threatened to harm her if she didn't go along with him and his partner.

AFTER HEARING of the plot in Las Vegas, sheriff's officers said, Mrs. Snow fled to Oklahoma in fear of her life. Later she told Sheriff Nicholson of the scheme.

When the plot was disclosed, Nevada police authorities immediately offered protection to Mrs. Crosby in Reno. She was accompanied to the Nevada city by her aunt, Mrs. Mary Banks.

In Los Angeles, Larry Crosby, spokesman for the family, said he knew of no special precautions, such as police guards, planned for the Los Angeles area home occupied by Mrs. Crosby.

Davison, who has served time for grand theft, robbery and forgery, is being held for arraignment in Superior Court in Los Angeles on June 26.

Woman Pedestrian Hurt in Paramount

PARAMOUNT — A woman pedestrian was seriously injured Saturday night when struck by an automobile as she crossed Compton Blvd. at Gundry Ave.

Mabel Russell, 35, of 7100 Gundry Ave., was taken to Ramona Hospital with a compound leg fracture and a hip injury after being struck by a car driven by Jo Anne Fuhrman, 19, of 6070 Falcon Ave., Long Beach, sheriff's deputies reported.

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Boating Boom Causes Coast Guard Problem

(Continued from Page A-1)

safety regulations for charter vessels.

"There has been a lot of controversy over this law, which went into effect June 1," he said. "Many people charged that the new regulations would put them out of business."

"However, I think most of them now realize that our only interest is in preserving safety. The only ones who have to worry are those who are operating unsafe vessels."

Adm. Richmond flies back to Washington today after conferring with 11th District officers.



ADMIRAL RICHMOND
Lubbers a Problem

Ike Given Shots for Smallpox

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI)—President Eisenhower briefly interrupted his golf game Saturday for medical treatment of a recent smallpox inoculation which apparently was still sore.

The President halted after teeing off for the 10th hole at the Gettysburg Country Club to have the vaccination attended to by the assistant White House physician, Dr. Walter Tkach.

In Washington, White House news secretary James C. Hagerty reported the President received a booster shot of vaccine within the last two weeks.

Balk Vote on Labor Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate, after hearing off new Republican attempts to make major changes, Saturday night delayed until this week a final vote on a labor-control bill.

Democratic leaders gave up hopes of passing the measure Saturday night after Republicans made it clear they intended to talk it length on the measure, which they contend lacks sufficient teeth to shut off racketeering practices.

The bill is designed to assure greater democracy in labor unions and to curb corruption by labor officials.

DEMOCRATIC LEADER Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas worked out the agreement to limit debate in cooperation with Republican Leader William F. Knowland, who was anxious to fly to California in his campaign for governor.

Under it, the Senate will permit half an hour debate on any of the more than 30 amendments still pending or any new amendment offered.

It also will allow six hours of general debate on final passage of the bill.

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Lebanon Leader Flees as Troops Storm Home

(Continued from Page A-1)

at least 20 persons were killed and 25 wounded in Beirut. Reports from the northern port city of Tripoli said from 15 to 20 persons were killed and 35 were wounded when the rebels opened fire on army headquarters there.

The insurrectionists, carrying the fight outside the city's Moslem quarter for the first time, launched the battle with an attempt to storm the city's central prison to free prisoners there before United Nations observers could interrogate them.

They also fired on the residence of President Camille Chamoun and the defense ministry.

Government sources have charged that Syrian army units had sneaked into Beirut itself and organized the rebels into a disciplined force. Saturday's fighting, they said, was no mere rioting.

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Double dresser by Baker. In light walnut with inset rosewood handles. 349.95 **149.95**

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Drexel Counterpoint 2-drawer nightstand. 69.50 **34.95**

4-pc. set in bleached mahogany, includes triple dresser, 2 nightstands, full size bed. 364.95 **189.95**

Double dresser with mirror in venille mahogany finish. 94.95 **69.95**

Double dresser with mirror in satin walnut. 176.45 **134.95**

Full size bookcase headboard in satin walnut. 99.95 **74.95**

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Walnut double dresser with mirror. 124.95 **94.95**

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A lightly scaled arm chair in walnut, sorrel or black. Reversible seat and back cushions are zippered. Choose from a wide variety of fabrics. 64.95 **49.95**

Black Nagehyde club chair with zippered foam rubber seat cushion. 99.95 **69.95**

Tan glove-leather lounge chair, extra-soft foam rubber for added comfort. 219.95 **129.95**

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Club chair with sculptured walnut arms. In aqua with blue and silver accents. 99.95 **69.95**

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12'x17'10" Beige and Nutria all-wool Shadow-Stripe by Lees.	214.60	149.00	12'x17" Brown and Beige Viscose Tweed by Bigelow.	134.90	79.95
12'x10'8" Beige all-wool Tweed with thick luxurious loops, 3/4 inch deep... by Firth.	239.95	179.95	11'8"x5'9" Gold and Grey Viscose Tweed.	54.60	29.95
12'x7'3" Brown and Beige Viscose Tweed.	70.10	49.95	12'x9'3" Beige Plus Cotton by Bigelow.	59.95	44.50
9'x7'2" Green Viscose Tweed.	42.50	29.00	12'x10'2" Turquoise Plush Cotton by Bigelow.	66.85	44.50
			12'x15' Beige Viscose Tweed.	119.00	79.95

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Omega Tablets (100)	75¢	Vitamin D (10,000 units) (100)	1.25
Rice Polish Tabs. (100)	45¢	Folic Acid (50)	3.00
Watercress Tabs. (100)	85¢		

Fog Hampers "Hopper War" on Air Liner for Long Trip in Colorado

DENVER (AP)—The weather slowed Colorado's grasshopper war Saturday as an agriculture official warned the state may face a three-year battle against the pests.

Aerial spraying operations were halted by a ground-hugging fog in eastern Colorado, where an army of hoppers is menacing 10 million acres of range and crop lands in 21 counties. Endangered crops include 110 million dollars worth of wheat. It is the worst hopper blight in 20 years.

State Agriculture Commissioner Paul W. Swisher said good flying weather is the critical factor in wiping out the hungry hordes.

HE ALSO cautioned that hopper infestations generally run in three-year cycles.

"It is imperative to kill the present crop of hoppers," he said, "because if this is not done even worse infestations may develop in 1959 and 1960."

Swisher estimated it would cost 12 million dollars to do a thorough job of spraying. The official urged cropland farmers to begin immediate spraying at their own expense, without waiting for federal or state aid.

"Time is running out," he said. "Too many farmers are holding back in individual grasshopper spraying, and in some places this will mean disaster."

He said hoppers are running 400 to the square yard.

IN MANY AREAS they're testing new wings, a prelude to long-range flights to other lush grain fields. Immature hoppers have been moving overland at a half mile a day.

The Colorado Legislature convenes in special session Monday to consider emergency measures to cope with the infestation. Gov. Steve McNichols said he will ask the assembly for 1½ million dollars.

McNichols also has asked the federal government for a like amount in Soil Conservation money to meet 80 per cent of the cost of hopper control.



CHARLES McMILLAN . . . He Had No Playmates

Philadelphia Orchestra Gets Ovation in Poland

KATOWICE, Poland (AP)—The Philadelphia orchestra won a standing tribute Saturday night at the first concert of its nine-day Polish tour.

A packed audience in this Silesian steel town's philharmonic hall roared its applause. It refused to let the musicians

go until they had played two encores.

Conductor Eugene Ormandy told newsmen later: "I have seldom seen such an audience as here. The way this public reacts to music is truly amazing."

The program included Beethoven's Egmont Overture, Cesar Franck's D Minor Symphony, and a triptych by the American composer Norman Dello Joio.

As one encore the orchestra gave Chopin's Polonaise in A Major.

It is the orchestra's first tour of Poland.

Today it plays in Krakow before going on to Poznan and Warsaw.

Ormandy said the whole orchestra was moved by the warmth of the welcome in Poland.

There seems to be tremendous sympathy for the American people here, he said.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A 9-year-old boy who stowed away on an airplane because he did not have anyone to play with, was reunited with his parents Saturday—but not for long.

Two sheriff's deputies, also on hand to greet Charles James McMillan on his return from a 2,000-mile roundtrip from Los Angeles to Seattle, whisked him off to Juvenile Hall after the tear-strained reunion at the airport.

THE OFFICERS said they wanted to have a long chat with the youngster before determining whether he should be returned to the custody of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. McMillan of nearby Hawthorne.

Neither Charles nor the McMillans had much to say to each other as the boy stepped from a Western Air Lines plane into his mother's arms. All three had tears in their eyes. Charles gave his mother an orchid that had been presented to him by a passenger on the plane.

The boy left home at 1 p. m. Friday. At 2 a. m. Saturday he was discovered aboard a Western Air Lines plane that had just taken off from San Francisco for Seattle. He said he had stowed away in Los Angeles on a Trans-World Airlines plane and switched to the WAL plane at San Francisco.

"I DIDN'T have anyone to play with," he explained to Western Air Lines employees, who took care of him and sent him home free of charge.

The boy said his family had moved to Hawthorne from Somerville, Mass., recently, and he missed his former playmates.

Macmillan's Party Wins Special Vote

ARGYLL, Scotland (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan's Conservative government retained a parliamentary seat in a special election held here Saturday.

Michael Noble, the Conservative, received 12,541 votes. Liberal candidate William McKean got 7,375 and Laborite Robert Young 6,884.

The Conservative majority was down by 4,749 from the last election in 1955.

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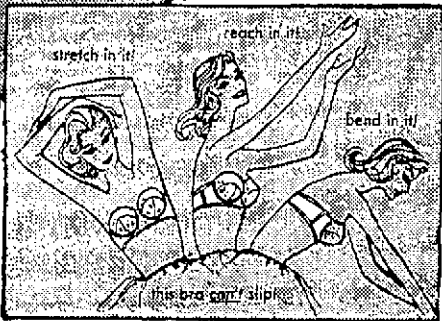
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White House Sticks by Adams; Solons Plan Explosive Hearing

Seeking Facts, Not Smear, Says Panel Chairman

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House stuck by embattled presidential assistant Sherman Adams Saturday as a congressional investigating subcommittee prepared to open the most politically charged hearing of the Eisenhower Administration.

Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark) of the House Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight, told a news conference the group, in looking into charges that Adams misused his high position to gain favors for a rich friend, was not seeking to "smear" the chief presidential aide.

"What we are doing is developing the facts," Harris said.

ADAMS HIMSELF evaded newsmen, leaving unanswered newspaper reports that he accepted a \$2400 oriental rug and a \$700 vicuna wool coat from Bernard Goldfine, millionaire New England textile manufacturer who was in trouble with the government.

Two Republican senators seeking re-election this fall said Adams may have become a political liability.

Democrats stoked the political fires with an eye to this fall's elections. Some likened the Adams-Goldfine relationship to the Truman administration deep freeze and mink coat "mess in Washington" which the Republicans made a major issue in 1952.

HARRIS REFUSED to say whether the subcommittee has proof that Goldfine got preferential treatment from any government agency as a result of his friendship with Adams.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty gave a curt "no comment" to a suggestion by Sen. Charles E. Potter (Mich.), a member of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, that Adams may have "lost his usefulness to the administration."

Hagerty also said he knew nothing about a report by the New York Herald Tribune that the Justice Department was investigating the case. A Justice Department spokesman also said he had no such information.

Hagerty ducked most questions, called down one newsmen for asking an "impertinent question," and referred repeatedly to his earlier statements defending Adams on behalf of the President.

Schwartz Links His Dismissal to Adams

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dr. Bernard Schwartz Saturday linked his dismissal as chief counsel of a legislative oversight subcommittee to the current Sherman Adams controversy.

"This is no surprise to me," said Schwartz. "This was one of the cases I was concerned with and I was waiting for it to come out."

Schwartz was fired as the oversight subcommittee counsel in February after charging most committee members wanted to whitewash his investigation involving Adams and other high officials. He has since resumed his former post as law professor at New York University.

200 Bee Stings Peril Man's Life

WALNUT CREEK (UPI)—Ronald W. Henry, 27, was in serious condition in Kaiser Foundation Hospital Saturday, poisoned by an estimated 200 bee stings.

Henry, who operates a tree service, chopped into a swarm in an oak tree. He was rescued by his brother, Harry, who suffered a dozen stings but was not seriously affected.

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SNEAK ATTACK

A fireman views bomb-damaged ceiling of Jewish Community Center in Nashville, Tenn. This scene is a sample of outrages which reflect growing Anti-Semitism among southern groups attacking minorities. — (AP Photo)

DYNAMITE BOOMS

Klan Assemblies Lash Jews, Too

(Continued from Page A-1)

plot by Jews to obtain world mastery. They were forged in 1903 by Russian Czarist police as an excuse for an attack on Jews and confiscation of their property.

The present paraphrase, distributed by a self-styled "militant underground dedicated to the preservation of western civilization," sets forth as an order to Jews: "Turn class against class. The Negro against the white."

THE GREAT MASS OF SOUTHERNERS are not buying the anti-Semitic line. For example, during the recent Alabama Democratic primary, retired Navy Admiral John Crommelin campaigned on an intensely anti-Negro, anti-Jewish platform. He polled 2,039 of the 530,600 votes cast.

Who is preaching anti-Semitism? John Kasper of Washington, D. C., the now imprisoned leader of the Seaboard White Citizens Council, made speech after speech asserting the campaign for public school integration was led by Jews.

The North Alabama White Citizens Council, which confines membership to white Christians, also has provided forums for attacks on Jews. Jews have been denounced at Klan meetings in South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

While denying any prejudice against Jews, the White Citizens Councils of Mississippi have distributed lists of recommended reading which is anti-Semitic as well as anti-Negro.

While many southern country clubs restrict membership to Gentiles and some resort hotels decline to admit Jews, the South generally has no sustained record of anti-Semitism.

In fact, one of the leading members of the Confederate States was a Jew, Secretary of State Judah P. Benjamin. Jews fought in the ranks of the Confederacy without discrimination.

BUT THE FACT REMAINS that the Jewish synagogue in Miami and Jewish centers here and in Nashville, Tenn., were bombed this year. After the Nashville and Jacksonville bombings there were telephone calls to newspapers and others declaring the bombings were the work of the "Confederate Underground."

Is there an interstate conspiracy to intimidate Jews? Mayor Robert King High of Miami said, "There is no question but that it (the bombings) is coordinated."

Police Chief Headley said he also thought there was a conspiracy but "We haven't been able to convince the FBI of that."

In Congress, Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY), said in a speech last month:

"A certain pattern is emerging which indicates there is at work an interstate effort to intimidate Jewish citizens and others concerned with upholding the law of the land."

Keating said he believes the "Confederate Underground" formed a hard core of the Klans.

Sen. Clifford Case (R-NJ) has asked the FBI to investigate the bombings. So far the Justice Department has held there is no evidence to warrant federal intervention.

A former self-appointed Grand Imperial Wizard of one of the splinter Klan groups in Nashville, Tenn., is now living in St. Lucie County, Fla., where he is active in pro-segregation circles.

THIS IS THE SAME MAN who wrote a letter in Nashville dated March 9, 1957, and addressed "Dear Parents."

The letter noted that school integration would begin in Nashville in September, 1957, and urged the parents to join the Klan. For new members, he wrote, "There will be bomb lessons and how to handle fire and gasoline."

In the past five months more than 2,000 pounds of dynamite have been stolen in Miami, though Headley suspects most if not all was taken by Cuban rebellion sympathizers.

Since the bombings and the attempted bombings—in Birmingham, Ala.; Charlotte and Gastonia, N. C.—there has been a signal outbreak of police activity.

On May 3 southern mayors, police chiefs and officers from 29 southern cities met here to coordinate efforts to halt the bombings.

AN INTELLIGENCE SYSTEM, now expanded to more than 40 cities, was established with Asst. Police Chief H. V. Branch as coordinator. Rewards of \$55,700 have been posted for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the bombers. So far, Branch said, there have been no takers.

He added: "I think it will be possible to keep up with what is going on better than before. We'll be able to get information on stolen explosives, people buying them, suspects and potential suspects."

Police officers who attended the meeting said considerable time was devoted to discussing the theory that the bombings were carried out by Negroes and Jews in order to create public sympathy.

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3,338 Given Diplomas at USC Rite

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Diplomas were given to 3,338 graduates at the University of Southern California's 75th annual commencement exercises in Alumni Memorial Park Saturday.

Chancellor Rufus B. von Klein Smid conferred the degrees, bringing the university's total number of graduates to 76,685.

Honorary degrees of doctor of laws were conferred upon Lewis L. Strauss, retiring chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, who was commencement speaker, and Norman Chandler, president of the Times-Mirror Co. and an SC trustee.

THE HONORARY degree of doctor of sacred theology was bestowed upon Hervey Ganse, Little, pastor of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church.

Theodore von Karman of Pasadena, an internationally known aeronautical scientist and chairman of the NATO advisory group for aeronautical research and development, was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of science.

Von Karman, often referred to as the "elder statesman of aviation" and the "father of the supersonic age," is professor emeritus of the California Institute of Technology.

Forty-seven men were sworn in as ensigns in the Navy, seven as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps and five as second lieutenants in the Air Force by Air Force Col. Dean Hess during the commencement exercises.

Castro Stages Raid

HAVANA (UPI)—Fidel Castro's rebels raided American installations at Nicaro and Moa Bay in Oriente province and carried off quantities of equipment, reports from the area said Saturday.

TWEEZERS DO BURGLAR IN

NEW YORK (UPI)—John Knudsen, 21-year-old shipping clerk, was arrested Saturday for a series of church robberies. He was accused also of possession of burglar's tools — a pair of tweezers with which he pulled money through collection box slots.

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Theft Suspect's Hideout Almost Suffocates Him

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP)—Eldon Eugene Arbuckle, 33, was arrested here Saturday for cashing stolen checks, but police had to give him artificial respiration before he could be questioned.

Arbuckle ran from the Banner store when the manager became suspicious and called police. He hid in the linen closet of a nearby hotel.

When police found him he had almost suffocated, and officers had to revive him.

2 More Atom Shots

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government announced two more nuclear detonations took place Saturday in the current mid-Pacific test series.

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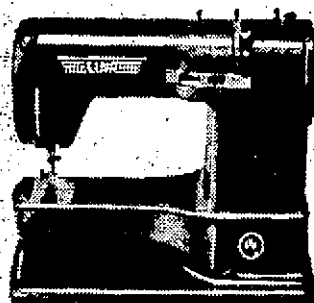
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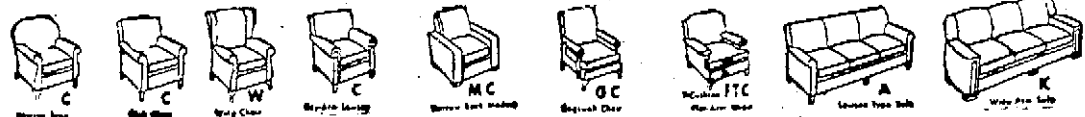
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Bandit Beats Woman, 52, With Iron

An unemployed aircraft worker savagely beat a middle-aged woman with an iron bar and stole \$28.65 Saturday, police reported.

In Community Hospital is Viola C. Taylor 52, a clerk at the Shoreline Market, 321 Ximeno Ave. She is under treatment for a broken nose, broken jaw, possible skull fracture and other head injuries.

Earl Thomas Holt Jr., 36, of 1054 E. 20th St., was booked on suspicion of armed robbery and assault with intent to commit great bodily harm.

Mrs. Taylor told police she had just filled a grocery order by Holt and had given him change for a five-dollar bill when he said, "I think I've forgotten something."

POLICE REPORTED that Holt then started beating the clerk about the head with a crowbar. Holt then cleaned out the cash register and fled in his car.

Witnesses reported the license number of Holt's car and police traced him to his home.

Arresting Officers E. J. MacLayman and W. S. Jochims said Holt met them at the door of his home and told them, "I'm the one you are looking for. I did it."

They said Holt told them he hadn't worked for three weeks. He said he took the money to get food for his three children.

Shattuck Warns Republicans to Stop Bickering

SAN JOSE (AP)—A top Republican official called on party members in California Saturday to "stop internal bickering and quibbling" and concentrate on fighting the serious Democratic threat in the November election.

Edward S. Shattuck of Pasadena, who headed Sen. William F. Knowland's primary campaign for governor, counseled some 150 Knowland campaign workers: "Let's not have one word to say against any other Republican candidate."

DUNNED ALL WAY TO GRAVE

LONDON (UPI)—The town council of suburban Wimbledon Saturday closed the books on an alleged tax dodger and withdrew a warrant for his arrest.

The council discovered that the reluctant taxpayer, otherwise unidentified, died 12 years ago.

Predict Princess to Wed Townsend

ROME (AP)—The newspaper Momento Sera said Saturday Princess Margaret and Group Capt. Peter Townsend will marry and an official announcement will be made in November. The paper quoted unnamed friends of the princess.

In London royal sources discounted the report.

'Man-Beast' Slain; May Be Fabled Yeti

By M. M. GUPTA
KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI)—A strange creature with a bear-like face and human feet—believed to be a close relative of the "abominable snowman"—was tracked down and killed by hunters in a rugged 14,000-foot mountain pass in northwestern Nepal; it was reported Saturday.

There was speculation that the beast possibly was the fabulous and elusive Yeti—or "Snowman"—itself.

The Raja of Mustang, whose riflemen slew the creature, is sending the skull and hide to Katmandu for examination by

Disappointed in Love, Man Shoots Self

SAN PEDRO—"I'm not good enough for Marilyn."

William Thurman, 27, of 660 W. Sepulveda St., scribbled those words on a piece of paper at his home Saturday.

Then he shot himself in the chest with a .22-caliber rifle, police said.

He was in serious condition Saturday night at Harbor General Hospital.

Det. Lt. Art Rotter said Thurman chased his grandmother, Mrs. Alma Elder, from the house before shooting himself. She told police Thurman recently had been dating a girl named Marilyn.



GOLDEN 'PUMPKIN'

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Campbell, 17 and 16 respectively, clasp hands as they inspect brand new Cadillac which whisked them to the Millikan High School Junior-senior prom Saturday night. Mrs. Campbell won the use of the sleek car by appearing on the "Queen for a Day" television program.—(Staff)

STYLISH RIDE TO PROM

Bride, 16, Gets Cad, Tux for Husband, 17

Mrs. Kaye Campbell, 16, of 1636 Pacific Ave., wanted to do something special for her husband, Allen, 17, on the night of the Junior-Senior Prom at Millikan High School.

So she got him a 20-foot, gold, 1958 Cadillac.

It was only for the night, of course.

But it was pretty special.

Kaye, whose young husband attends Millikan during the day and works at a Los Altos cafeteria at night, chose the best

way she knew to make Prom Night a night to remember.

SHE SENT for tickets to the "Queen for a Day" television program, was chosen by the audience as a finalist, and told them her wish: a party dress for her and a tuxedo for Allen. She got her wish, and show officials threw the Cadillac in for good measure.

Saturday night, at 8:30 p.m., the glittering Detroit pumpkin swished to the curb in front of their modest home, and Kaye, clad in a shimmering white silk organza dress, was ushered inside by her well-tailored husband.

"I KNOW IT'S only for a night," she sighed. "But what a night."

Allen, who has a practical outlook on life, found something else to be happy about.

"This'll last longer than just tonight," he said, looking at his immaculately-tailored tux.

"And I can always rent it out."

One Nabbed in \$100,000 Holdup Quiz

One of two robbery suspects, sought by police in connection with the \$100,000 jewel robbery of millionaire real estate developer Samuel Hayden and his wife in their Beverly Hills home Wednesday night, has been captured by FBI agents in Buffalo, N.Y.

D. K. Brown, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Los Angeles, identified the suspect as Larry Gunning and said he was arrested Saturday night at the home of his former wife.

Brown said the jewelry and furs taken in the robbery were recovered with the arrest of the 38-year-old Gunning. The other suspect still is being sought.

Nate Spingold, 72, Dies in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Nate B. Spingold, 72, vice president of Columbia Pictures, died Saturday at his Manhattan home, after a long illness.

scientists, according to the reports.

THE MAN-BEAST was described as about four and one-half feet tall and incredibly strong. It was said to have run nearly a mile on its two hind legs, carrying a yak the size of a full-grown steer in its arms.

The creature was spotted about three months ago when it seized one of the Raja's yaks and carried it off. The Raja sent a squad of riflemen in pursuit in the area near the border of northwestern Nepal and Tibet.

The Nepalese hunters who led the party said they followed "what looked like a human footprint" into a craggy pass walled in by 50-foot boulders. "The animal was cornered with its prey," the huntsman said. "We tried to crush it by throwing down boulders but we only injured him. He made a strange, whistling sound when hurt. He tried to get away but we finally shot him down."

THE HUNTSMAN said he was shocked when he got his first real close look at the beast.

"Its face was like a bear's. But its feet were human. The creature also was covered with long, fine hair, less coarse than a bear's," he said.

Nepalese mountaineers said they had never seen anything like the beast before. They were definite that while it looked like a bear, it was some other kind of a beast.

Church President Dies in Auto Crash

PATTONSBURG, Mo. (UPI)—Israel A. Smith, 82-year-old president and prophet of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, was killed Saturday in a head-on collision on Highway 69 about eight miles south of Pattonburg.

Highway Patrolmen said the collision occurred on a curve during a heavy rainstorm.

Smith, grandson of Joseph Smith Jr., founder of the Mormon faith, was alone in his car.

The other car was driven by Carl Willis, 32, Eagleville, Mo., who suffered a hip fracture and severe cuts. A passenger, Bert D. Jones, Eagleville, also was injured seriously.

Smith, a lawyer, was elected

president of the church, which has its world headquarters in Independence, Mo., in 1946, by a unanimous vote of 6,000 church members and delegates to a general conference in Independence. He succeeded his brother, the late Dr. Frederick M. Smith.

Born at Plano, Ill., Smith was the son of Joseph Smith III, then president of the church, and Mrs. Bertha Madison Smith.



ISRAEL A. SMITH
Founder's Grandson

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Dust Storm Kills 12

KARACHI (AP)—At least 12 persons were reported killed and several more injured in a severe dust storm that hit Bahawalpur in west Pakistan.



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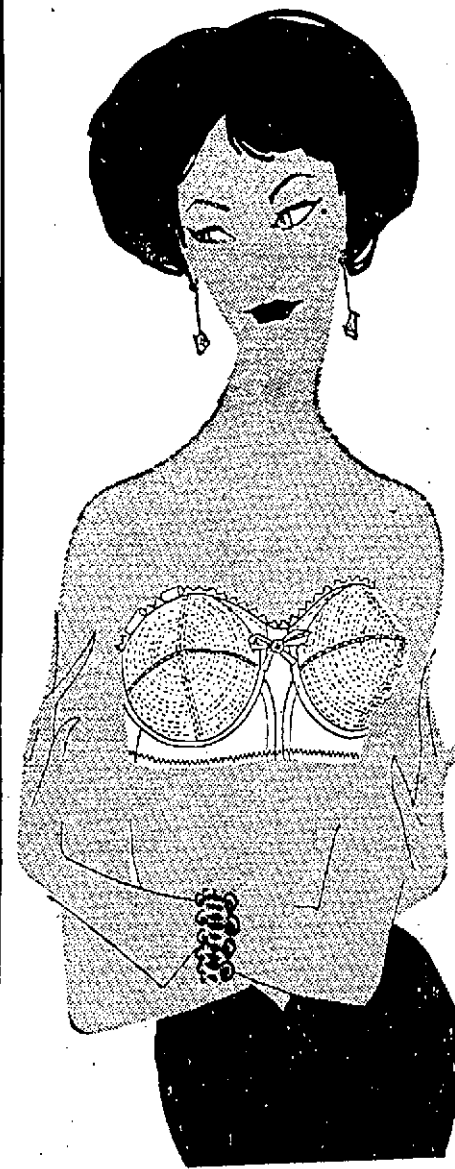


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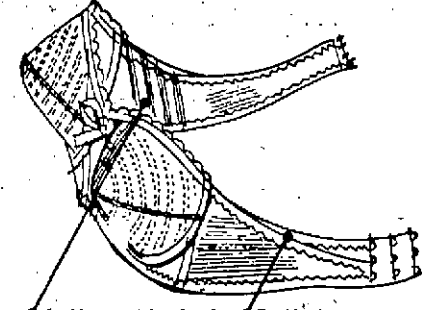
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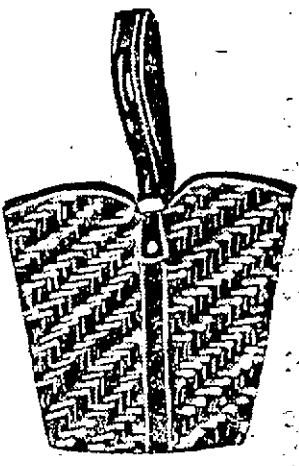
SISAL STRAW TOTES

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smartly styled straw bags, plastic leather trimmed. Open tote with center zipper pocket. Easy to carry with over arm handle. Black and white or natural tones.

HANDBAGS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



New Summer Blouses by Judy Bond and Ship 'n Shore

shown is a never-faded rayon-pima beauty... done with a fine-line collar you'll open or close. White and fresh pastels. Sizes 32 to 38.

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well tailored, classic fly front, ivy league belt in back. Back pocket with buttoned flap—detailed trim at bottom of leg. Black and white. Sizes 10 to 18.

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SPEAKING OF \$500,000 YACHTS . . .

It's Not the Cost - It's the Upkeep!

Racing Cutter Cost \$70,000 in One Season

By HERB SHANNON

So you've scraped up the cash to buy a boat and you're all set to become a yachtsman.

You drive down to the Marina and cast your saltwater-fueled eyes over the bigger boats tied up in the 80-foot slips.

There's something overpowering and irresistible in the vista of slender masts reaching for the sky, the rake of a powerboat's prow, the spangle of sun on polished varnish.

There's the 77-foot schooner Queen Mab, owned by Robert L. Pringle of Hollywood; the 60-foot schooner Diablo, owned by Frank Wade, 5499 E. Ocean Blvd.; and the largest boat in the Marina, the 85-foot converted Navy crash boat Thundercloud, owned by C. G. Willis and J. L. Albright of Encino.

YOU REFLECT on the possibility of buying luxury yachts like these in reasonably good condition for as little as 10 per cent of their original cost, running to \$500,000 or more.

You also cannily consider that many of the boats offset some of their investment and maintenance costs through commercial expense allowances. Among these are the Columbi, 45-foot Chris Craft cruiser operated by the Eastman Oil Well Survey Co. of Long Beach; the 72-foot Nevis cabin cruiser, Aggie J., owned by the Johnnie Miller Sandwich Co. of Long Beach; and the 75-foot cruiser Norwester, owned by movie star John Wayne under the firm name of Wayne-Beverly Norwester Co.

Suddenly you leap overboard to the conclusion that big-scale yachting is possible on a small-boat budget.

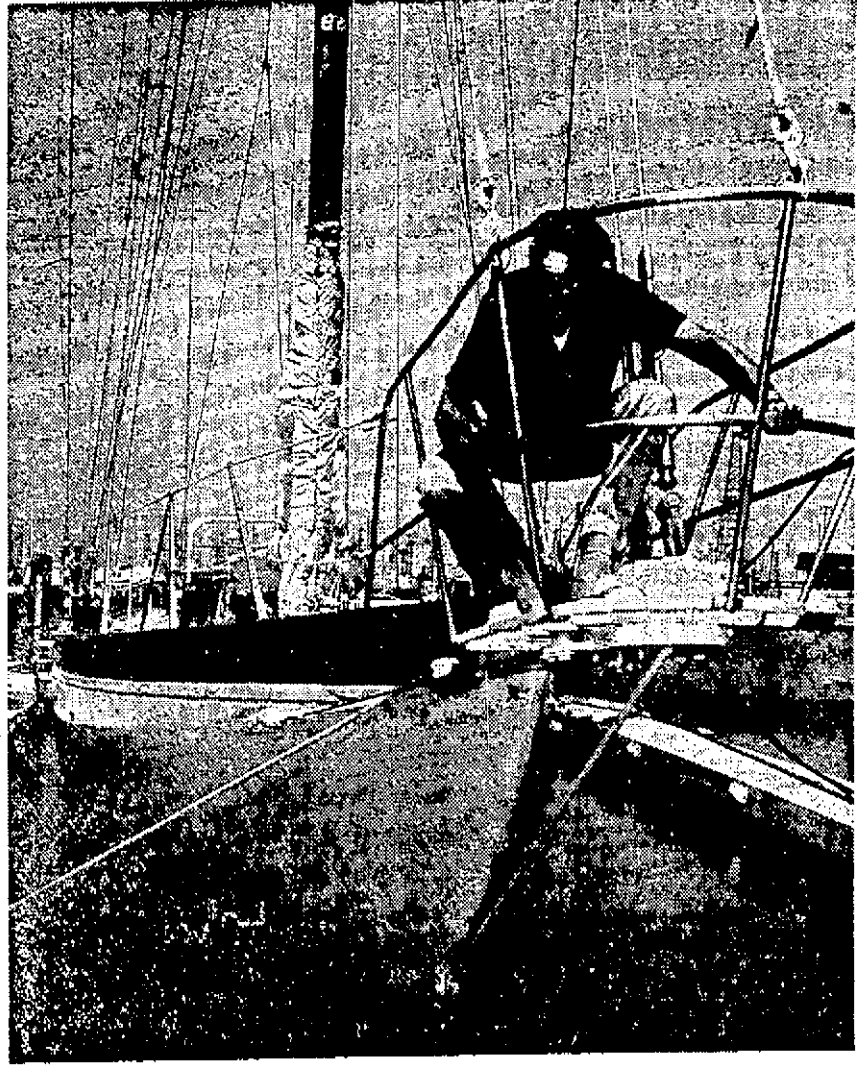
BUT BEFORE you plunk the money you had set aside for a 25-footer into something two or three times as big that may be a good idea to check into upkeep and operating expenses on the big boats.

Like Mr. Blanding's dream house, your dream boat may prove a nightmare. Hearken to the words of Capt. Ralph Holbrook, 69, of 5715 Campo Walk, a professional yacht skipper.

Capt. Holbrook's current craft is the 66-foot cutter Nam Sang, which recently made a clean sweep of all first honors in the Ensenada race and was Class A winner in the 1957 Honolulu classic.

It's the little things and the big things," he points out. "They all add up. Last year we spent about \$70,000 on the boat, including the two times we shipped out."

Capt. Holbrook is speaking about quality yachting at the top of the scale, but his remarks provide a kind of top-



SKIPPER HOLBROOK . . . Last Year's Budget Was \$70,000

side yardstick to measure the progressive increase in costs as the size of the boat increases.

THE NAM SANG is owned by Louis Statham, Los Angeles manufacturer who insists on the best from stern to stern. Among the little things that run up his annual maintenance bill is a \$750 set of canvas covers to protect the boat's varnish from the sun. These must be replaced every year.

Despite this precaution, some damage is done to the varnish and other paint during cruises. This leads to about \$150 a month in supplies for refinishing.

The larger items run up the bill in a hurry. A set of sails, for example, cost roughly \$15,000 and must be replaced on the Nam Sang every two or three seasons. And then there are the haulouts to keep the boat's bottom sparkling clean.

"We go into the shipyard at least four times a year, and we usually have some major item to overhaul," Capt. Holbrook says. "It costs about \$2,000 each time."

The matter of the Nam Sang's paid crew is no small

entry, either. Between Capt. Holbrook's full-time salary and the pay for a part-time helper, it runs about \$11,000 annually.

SOME OF THESE ITEMS could be eliminated, and others could be pared down, the skipper admits. But the savings would be at the expense of the boat's tip-top condition and higher when she is out racing.

Pacific Coast Law Graduation Slated

Sixteen Long Beach men and women who have been holding down full time daytime jobs while studying nights will receive bachelor of laws degrees from Pacific Coast Law School, Long Beach, Wednesday night at Vivian Laird's.

The 16 are: Harvey Bryant, security officer, Douglas Aircraft; Bernard Cannon, Matson Navigation Co., accountant; Virgil Cathcart, Todd Shipyard; Mario Di Prete, Douglas Aircraft; accountant; Paul Fasnacht, Navy intelligence officer; Eileen Goetz, legal secretary; Frederick Good, Long Beach police officer; Robert Hill, market proprietor; Henry Hogue, contractor; Peter Murphy, Douglas Aircraft security officer; William Rawnsley, electronics; Harvey Spelman, Moffitt & Towne sales manager; Jerome Stevenson, insurance adjuster; Mary Talley, legal secretary; William Walker, District Attorney's office investigator; John White, Orange Tide Co. officer.

Commencement speaker will be Atty. Owen D. Murphy, authority on criminal law and police administration. Faculty speaker will be Paul D. Strader. Dr. Carl H. Manson, dean of the school founded in 1927, will present diplomas.

Hungary Checks Nightclub Acts

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI)—The programs of the city's few nightclubs and music halls will be checked regularly by "cultural inspectors" in the future, the newspaper Nepszava reported.

The newspaper said the inspectors will insure that only "tasteful" numbers are performed. It said "the cultural level of nightclub performances does not come up to public expectations." A general ban on striptease acts was imposed in Hungary several years ago.

The food bill for the Honolulu event alone was \$1,500.

OWNER STATEHAM doesn't like to lose races. But even when he wins, he loses.

"We must have had 2,000 visitors aboard in Ensenada after winning the sweepstakes," Capt. Holbrook says. "Every one of them had a drink. It doesn't take long to go through a case of Scotch at that rate."

It takes a rare combination of desire and the ability to pay to maintain a yacht, according to the veteran skipper. But those who qualify are rewarded by a champion thrill.

"It's a great sport," Capt. Holbrook maintains. "As somebody once said, it's the most expensive way there is to be uncomfortable."

HOW LONG CAN IT LAST?

Veteran Fights Pickets' Siege

CHICAGO (UPI)—"Three years of racket picketing by Local 705. How much longer?"

Thus reads a sign greeting motorists entering a service station in suburban Morton Grove.

The sign is the battle cry of Carl Eckhardt, a World War 11 veteran, in his fight with an affiliate of the International Teamsters Union.

For three years and 22 days—since May 24, 1955—Eckhardt has been picketed by Local 705 of the Truck, Oil Drivers & Filling Station Employees Union.

The pickets, at first several but now reduced to a lonely daily union worker who patrols mostly in the daylight hours, want Eckhardt to sign a union shop contract for his four employees.

But Eckhardt, 50, insists he will stand "firm in the belief that this picketing is un-American."

"I told them if they represented the majority of the employees, I would be glad to accept a contract," Eckhardt said.

HE MAINTAINS he doesn't have to sign up with the union because his employees have signified they have no desire to be unionized.

As far as can be determined, Eckhardt said, the union has never approached his employees and personally sought their membership. The union, meanwhile, has refused to comment about its marathon picketing tour.

"I feel stronger about it now than I did three years ago when I returned from a fishing trip to find the pickets parading in front of my station," Eckhardt said.

"I feel these unions should not have that type of power. No church, fraternity or political party has the kind of power being used against me."

"For that reason, I'll stand my ground."

ECKHARDT, WHO SERVED in the African and European campaign of the last great war, said his home front fight hasn't been easy.

"They had me out of gas for eight months," he said. "That hurt. But since then my shop has picked up where we're back to where we were."

"When you lose a year's business, though, it's pretty hard to make up."

Eckhardt recently took another fishing trip to get away from the cares of his business and his pickets.

"The first thing I did when I returned was to look around," Eckhardt said, "but the pickets were still there. I had hoped they might have left."

"Maybe," he mused, "they'll be gone some other time when I come back from fishing."

Home Owners Cautioned on Repair of Hancock Fire Scars

The some 9,000 home owners whose property was damaged as a result of the recent Hancock Oil Refinery fire, should be wary of who they allow to repaint, the Harbor Area Painting & Contractors Assn. reminded Saturday.

Carl Berg, executive secretary of the association, said home owners should:

1. Get at least two, and better still, three bids on the repainting job.

2. Get a signed contract with the contractor specifically stating what he will do.

Berg pointed out that home owners who permit the job to be done without a bid have no way of knowing what sort of a job they will get. Comparative prices give an indication of the type of materials and workmanship, he said.

Most of the oil spray damage was to homes in the Los Altos area, but some oil spray damage has been found in the Rossmore section, he said.

"TOO LOW A BID should make the owner wonder about the material being used and the workmanship—for instance, is the new coat of paint to be applied without treating stucco first?" he said.

"If the paint flakes off at the end of a year or sooner, the insurance company is not responsible."

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NEW YORK, N.Y.—One of the nation's largest book publishers is seeking book-length manuscripts of all types — fiction, non-fiction, poetry, Special attention to new writers. For more information, send for booklet "How to Write for Publishers." 6853 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. (Main Office: N. Y.)

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Washcloths Reg. 19c ea. ... **3 for 44c**

Use Convenient W. T. Grant "Charge-It" Plan
No money down . . . take months to pay

59c Terry Dish Towels
Use 'em for drying dishes or hands. Screen-print patterns. 18" x 30" size.
2 for \$1

79c Striped Bath Towels
Broad stripes with 'gold' threads. 22"x44" ... **57c**
23c Washcloths
3 for 57c

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JUMBO 22x44 BATH TOWELS

Not a special purchase or a limited one-time buy . . . but a day-in, day-out seller at this low price!

Matching Hand Towel . **39c** Wash Cloth . . . **19c**

Buy 1, Get 2...Buy 2, Get 4

BED PILLOW SALE

ACRYLIC FIBERS, Usually 3.98 ea. Striped linen-finish ticking. 20x26.	2 for 3⁹⁸
PLUMP FEATHERS, Usually 4.98 ea. Curled duck and turkey feathers. Corded.	2 for 4⁹⁸
FOAM RUBBER, Usually 7.98 ea. 80-sq. percale cover; white, colors.	2 for 7⁹⁸
100% DOWN, Usually 9.98 ea. Luxury plus! Linen-finish blue stripe.	2 for 9⁹⁸

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SAYS Miss Eve White Long Beach Model

Miss White wearing glasses

Miss White wearing contact lenses

CONTACT LENSES CAN HELP YOU

If you are wearing glasses and would like to do without them, now is the time to find out about the new easy-to-wear contact lenses! The thinness and lightness of these small diameter, plastic lenses offer advantages never before obtainable. They are easy to apply, and are designed to be worn all your waking hours. Get all the facts from Dr. J. M. Soss, the optometrist who has served the people of Long Beach for 31 years. Come in anytime, or mail the coupon for a fascinating booklet that tells how you can stop wearing glasses. Easy terms. Offices in Wilmington and Torrance.

DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist

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How to stop wearing glasses!

Please mail me a copy of your booklet telling about plastic contact lenses. It is understood that I will not be obligated in any way.

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CITY.....ZONE.....STATE.....



BOTH GRAND

Mrs. Ida Baker, 83, patriotic instructor of Arba-ham Lincoln Circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, stands before the flag which was guest of honor Saturday during Flag Day cere-monies in Lincoln Park. Mrs. Baker, of 25 58th Pl., rallied support for the ceremony by spending a day on the telephone. Many civic groups partici-pated, each bringing their own flag.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway)

WHODUNIT?

Italians Differ on Nude Venus

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—The question before the intellectual—and sharply divided—house is this:

Did Michelangelo or one of Leonardo da Vinci's kinfolk sculpt the nude Venus found in the Medici's garden? The nude had stood unnoticed for years in a little, neglected garden of the famous Pitti Palace, home of the Medici tribe of princes, lawgivers and patrons of the arts.

Then the late Matteo Maran-

LeTourneaus Meet After 31 Yrs. Apart

ALTADENA (AP) — Texas industrialist Robert G. LeTour-neau and his seven brothers and sisters were reunited Sat-urday for the first time in 31 years.

LeTourneau, manufacturer of heavy equipment, including huge earth movers, came from Longview, Tex., for the gather-ing at the home of his sister, Sarah LeTourneau, in Altadena, a suburb of Los Angeles.

Also present were Edward H. LeTourneau, of New York City; Joseph W. LeTourneau, Indi-anapolis; Mrs. Mattie Newman, Tournapull, Ga.; Louis D. Le-Tourneau, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Marie Olson, Wawona, Calif., and Andrew P. LeTourneau, Fullerton, Calif.

Miss LeTourneau said the re-union was planned when she learned "R. G." was coming up from Texas.

"He's the busy one," she said, "and hard to get."

ROMANCE WINS

Venice Kicks Motorboats off Main Canal

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Ro-mance has triumphed over progress on the storied canals of Venice.

Motor launches have got to stay off the grand canal, the main stem.

And private motorboats have got to quit racing about. If they go more than six miles an hour they'll get a ticket.

Who can hear a romantic aria above an outboard motor? Or appreciate the moon-light from a gondola in the backwash of a motor launch? The city council issued new decrees Saturday bow-ing to the demands of out-raged gondola pilots. The gondoliers had threatened to strike, contending the motor-boats were running them out of business.

Even now there are only 446 gondoliers where once thousands gave out romantic arias and picked up fat fares from lovers and tourists rid-ing their overgrown canoes.

goni, an art expert, came upon it. He thought the six-foot marble lady looked like some-thing by Michelangelo.

LAST WEEK a three-mem-ber commission of the Italian superintendency of art agreed. It announced the Venus "absol-utely without doubt" was one of the few nudes ever sculp-tured by the great Michel-angelo.

"Not so," replied Prof. Ul-rich Middeldorf, director of Florence's Germanic Institute for Study of Art. The "Venus is absolutely not the work of Michelangelo," he said.

Middeldorf, an expert on Italian art and a specialist on Michelangelo, said the statue probably was done by Pierino da Vinci, a nephew of the great artist Leonardo. Pierino was greatly influenced by Michel-an-gelo's style, but lacked his abil-ity, Middeldorf said.

He said the Venus did not have the anatomical perfection of Michelangelo's work.

The State Art Commission got into the argument, suggest-ing that the Venus probably was done by Michelangelo in his younger, immature years.

MIDDLEDORF disagreed. He said the hair style of the Venus, however, was one popular in the mid-1500s. That would mean, he said, that it would have had to be a work of the later and mature years of Mi-chelangelo, who died in 1564.

But, he said, it could have been a work in the later years of the lesser skilled Pierino da Vinci, who died in 1553.

There the dispute stands, each side unwilling to budge.

Gondolier Men Continue Feud

VENICE (AP) — The 450 li-censed gondoliers in this city of canals fired another shot last week in a long feud with their competitors, the motorboat skippers.

They adopted a resolution de-claring motorboat waves en-danger foundations of the an-cient buildings along the canals and demanding that city au-thorities enforce the 5 m.p.h. water speed limit.

(Advertisement)

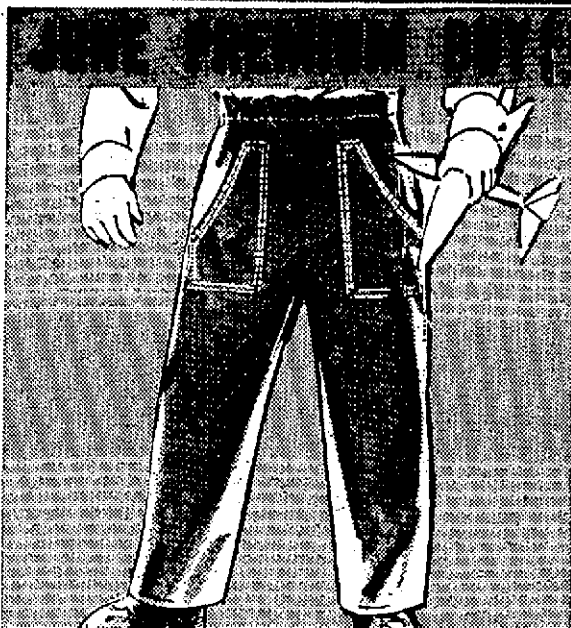
DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new, scientific laboratory formulae, thou-sands of men and women now escape from losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder weakness"—too frequent, stinging, getting up nights—or Strong bladder irritations, which often result in secondary Backache, Headache and Nervousness. In such cases New Improved, let by combining GYREX tablets with relief. Over a billion GYREX tablets used—proves safety and success. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified GYREX at druggists today. See how much better you feel tomorrow. Money back guarantee.

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Frosty Dan River Raka-shans with gleaming me-tallic threads! Rich "Ne-pokos" sparked with silk! No-iron "permanent wave" prints... all wash-able!

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Stripes in chambray, smooth solids in twill or denim! And Penney's ex-tra sturdy stitching plus full machine washability make 'em an even bigger value!

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You furnish the kids, Penney's will furnish their easy-care play togs!



FASHION FABRIC CLEARANCE

With school out you will want to do a lot of sewing for the family's summer wardrobe, and here is your opportunity to do so at terrific savings. Check these Clearance prices on Spring and Summer fabrics.

- 700 Yds. Sanforized, striped 36" Chambray66c yd.
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- 200 Yds. 36" printed Sailcloth.....66c yd.
- 100 Yds. Cherry Lane striped Madras88c yd.
- 200 Yds. Rayon-Cotton Leno Butcher weave50c yd.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

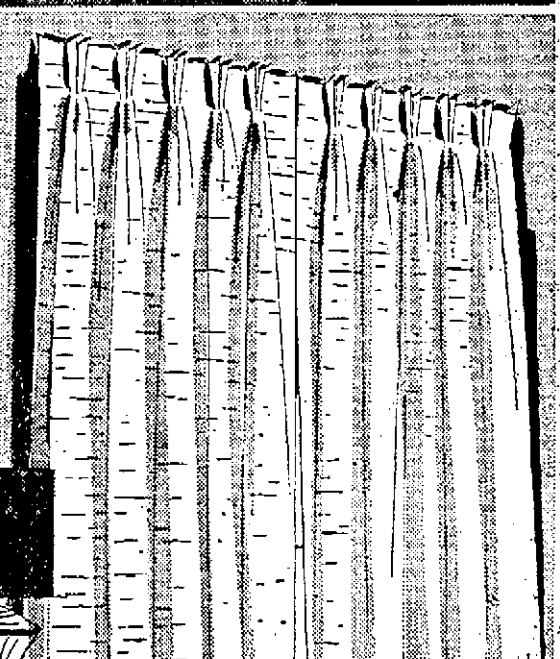


TODDLERS' BETTER QUALITY SLEEVELESS COTTON DRESSES

\$1 Sizes 1, 2, 3

We bought them months ago... planned far enough in advance to get a terrific break on price! All beautiful-ly made cotton dresses with nice full skirts, every one a brand new summer style. All machine washable. Better get a few at this one-time price!

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Outstanding Buy!

Ready-Made Draw Drapes

Your choice of two good looking textured solid color patterns. "Bou-tique" is a handsome blend of chrom-spun, Fortisan and highlights of Mylar. "Tiara" is a blend of Bem-berg and acetate. Wonderful selection of colors. Shop early for these terrific buys.

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NON-SKID SOLES

SHOCK ABSORBING HEELS

GYM SHOES

Men's and Boys' Tennis Shoes

2.88

Built for plenty of fast action with non-skid suction-cup soles, shock-absorbing sponge cushion heels, springy arch supports more. Sanitized! Men's sizes 6 1/2-12, boys' 2 1/2 to 6.

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Needed support for the on-the-go youngsters... money saving Penney price for Mom! Cool sturdy canvas, uppers with cushion heels and insoles. Red and navy. Sizes 4 1/2 to 3.

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STOCK UP! SAVE!

Stretchable Girls' Socks

3 for 88c

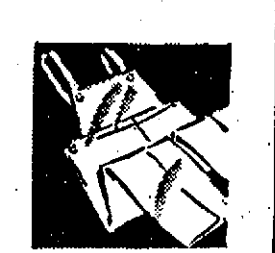
This value's worth stocking up on for a long-term supply! Cut-top stretchable nylon socks that dry fast, and live long! White, pastels. Girls' and woman's sizes.

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INFANTS' DIAPER SHIRTS

Hand embroidered! 3/88c Dainty! Cottons!



INFANTS' BIBALLS

Cotton biballs, sturdy and machine washable.

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Colorful Beach Towels

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See our wonderful selection of colorful towels that are just the thing for beach or pool side. Many colorful patterns to choose from. Similar to design shown.

DOWNTOWN STORE



Boys' Cotton Tee Shirts

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Boys' fine quality combed cotton tee shirts. Full cut, reinforced neck band. Stock up for summer. Sizes 4 to 16.

DOWNTOWN STORE

75,000 See Wilmington Parade

Sheriff, Governor, Mayor of L.A. Among Participants

By ED KENTON

WILMINGTON—A crowd of nearly 75,000 lined Avalon Blvd. under a baking sun Saturday afternoon to watch Wilmington climax its weekend centennial celebration with a mile-and-a-half-long parade.

Nearly 170 units in the two-hour pageant of marchers and riders included floats depicting the city's colorful history as a harbor city.

Grand Marshal Eugene Biscailuz, retiring sheriff, and Joseph A. Denni, parade chairman, headed the procession in a buckwagon drawn by a six-horse team.

OTHER DIGNITARIES in the line of march included Gov. Goodwin Knight, Mayor Norris Poulson, City Council President John S. Gibson and Assemblyman Vincent Thomas of San Pedro.

Sweepstakes winner in the parade was the Ebelle Club of Wilmington, which presented a replica of the wistaria vine at Banning Park. Other winners were Mexican Civic Society, first; Filipino Community, Los Angeles Harbor, second; New Hope Baptist Church, Wilmington, third.

PRIZES WERE AWARDED in 37 parade classifications. The week-long observance ended Saturday night with a grand ball in the Longshoremen's Memorial Hall. High light of the dance was judging of beards that Wilmington residents grew for the festivities.

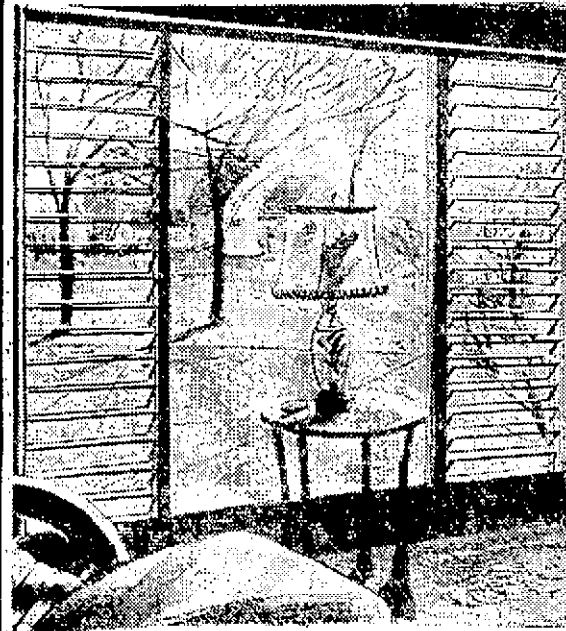
Centennial observances will continue through the rest of the year. Next event on the schedule is an old-fashioned picnic in Banning Park July 4.

Paid to Catch, Then Free Birds

NEW DELHI (AP) — Some Indians make money by catching a rupee (21 cents) for each one freed.

Police say some birds—mostly parrots—are trained like homing pigeons and are used over and over again.

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SPECIAL LOW SUMMER RATES for June only



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Call for Appointment 1 P.M. to 10 P.M.—Monday thru Saturday

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OLD WEST LIVES AGAIN IN WILMINGTON PARADE

An 1858 beer hall comes back to life in this float, entered in Saturday's Wilmington centennial parade by the Order of DeMolay. At left, a bunch of card sharks match wits against one another, six-guns well within reach. And at right, a derbied piano player pounds out the top pops of the mid-19th century. (Staff)

CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Committee approved catch-all Status of major legislation in farm bill certain to be vetoed if passed in present form.

Statchood—Senate plans vote next week on House-passed bill to admit Alaska to Statchood.

Defense—Senate action pending on Eisenhower's House-passed defense reorganization plan.

Trade—Senate action pending on House-passed bill extending on House-passed bill to extend five years. Committee hearings start Friday.

Taxes—Senate Finance Committee approved House-passed bill extending corporation and excise (sales) taxes one year.

Small Business—House action pending on Senate-passed bill setting up 250-million-dollar loan fund for small business.

Space—Senate Space Committee approved own version of House-passed bill creating civilian-controlled space agency.

Atomic—Senate and House plan to take up next week bill to share—under congressional veto power—some atomic weapons secrets with U.S. allies.

Railroads—House Commerce Committee approved own version of Senate-passed bill for loans and tax relief to depressed railroads.

Labor—Senate meeting in overtime sessions to press labor union reform bill. House action not scheduled.

Foreign Aid—Senate-House conferees seeking agreement on different versions of \$3,713,000,000 foreign aid authorization.

Farm—House Agriculture

PAID FOR IT

Soldiers Beg for KP Duty in England

LONDON (UPI) — The Royal Army Ordnance Corp said Saturday its men are clamoring for K. P. and line up for the job that soldiers ordinarily shun like the plague.

The R.O.A.C. depot at Didcot, England, said the reason was simple. A private catering firm has a contract to feed the troops. It pays each man 42 cents an hour extra for peeling potatoes.

Pvt. Jim Beadman, married and with two children, said he was able to send home almost \$20 a week extra to his wife as a result of the K. P. pay.

Caterer J. Goossens said it was the first time in years of feeding troops that he ever saw "men smile when they're spud-bashing."

Quemoy Bombarded

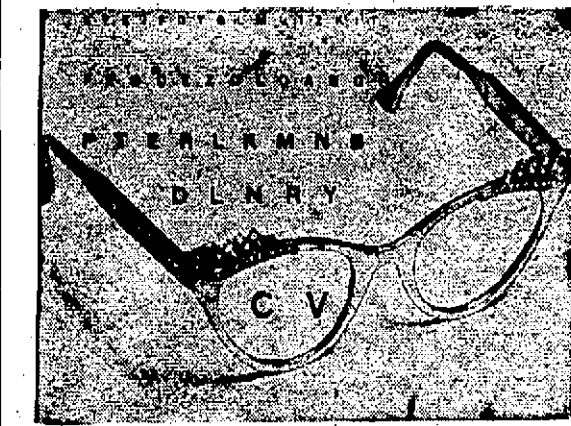
TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — Communist Chinese coast artillery bombarded the nationalist offshore island of Quemoy with 42 shells early Saturday, the defense ministry announced. It said the shelling caused no damages.

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briefcases
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Let "CV" lenses replace your old bifocals... eliminate that peering, awkward look, the need to back away and crane your neck to see, because your glasses are not focused properly. These new scientific "CV" lenses enable you to see clearly at all distances, and are expertly fitted by skilled and competent optometrists. Come in and try them yourself.

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CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Phil Anthony Accepts U of Hawaii Position

WESTMINSTER — Acceptance of a graduate assistantship at the University of Hawaii School of Chemistry in Honolulu has been received by Philip Anthony, 22, who graduated from Long Beach State College Friday night, with a bachelor of science degree. He plans to study for his master's degree while assisting, part-time, in the chemistry department at the Hawaiian university.

He was graduated from Huntington Beach High School, and studied two years at Pomona College, Claremont, before transferring to Long Beach State. He will be employed this summer in the laboratory at Harvey Machine Co., in Torrance, before departing early in September for the islands.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anthony, Philip attended elementary and junior high schools in Long Beach, where the family formerly lived. He was a member of the St. Luke's Choristers at Long Beach.



PHILIP ANTHONY
Going to the Islands

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See Your Long Beach HI-FI SPECIALISTS
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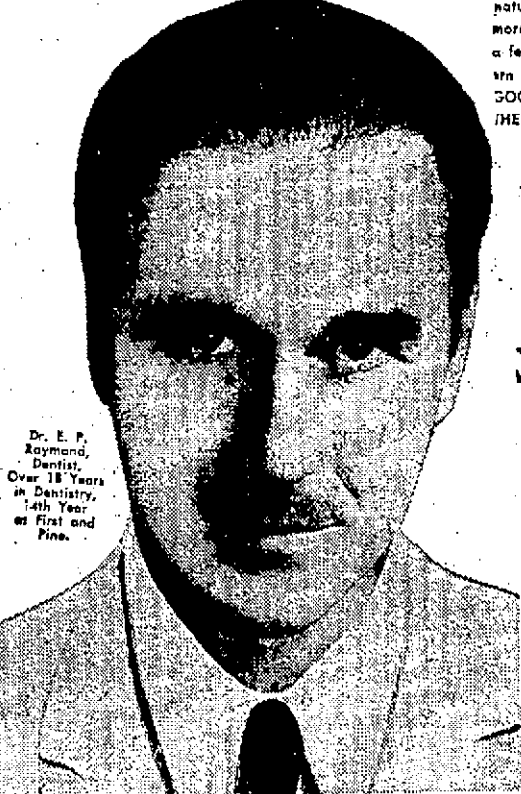
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- ★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
- ★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
- ★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dentures.
- ★ Over 25,000 Upper, Lower, and Partial Dentures made in 12 years.

NOW... ALL THIS WEEK!
BIG SAVINGS
NO MONEY DOWN
PAY NOTHING FOR 13 WEEKS
24 Months to Pay—for DENTURES
also Bridges and Restorations*
X-RAYS

PLATES PUT IN IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS
NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Raymond's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.



Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates. Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates natural in "appearance," better fitting and more comfortable to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

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IT'S 34 AND STILL IN STYLE
"Well, why not?" demands Mrs. Hettie Craddock of Louisville as she models a 1924 chemise-style gown for co-worker W. W. Smithers. Mrs. Craddock found the 34-year-old chemise in a trunk, and figured it was just as up to date as today's dresses.
—(AP Wirephoto)

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

2 Navy Men Die in Fumes; 3 Hurt
SAN DIEGO (AP)—Five sailors were trapped in a destroyer compartment amid carbon dioxide fumes Friday night, and two died, the Navy disclosed Saturday.
The victims pounded frantically on the door for rescue, the survivors said, but could not be heard by other sailors just outside because the latter were watching fights on television.
Asphyxiated when carbon dioxide from the destroyer Cogswell's fire-smothering system was inexplicably released into the closed compartment were Richard G. Bishop, 20, electrician's mate, 3.C., of Morristown, N. J., and Samuel Van Horn, 22, electrician's mate 2.C., Winston-Salem, N. C.
The survivors were reported in satisfactory condition after treatment at the Navy Hospital for carbon dioxide poisoning. They said they were accidentally locked inside the compartment while playing cards.

'Suicide' Airman Shows Up
DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—Lovesick Airman 3/c Donald Keeton, who flew a plane on a "suicide flight" across two states and part of a third with jet fighters, a bomber and a helicopter in pursuit, knocked on his mother's door Saturday and said, "Hello, I'm here."
Police, who had shared a general belief that Keeton, 19, actually had killed himself because Doris Lynn Bowling wouldn't marry him, arrested him a few minutes later. "It was just a ruse," he said. "I never had the slightest intention of killing myself."
Doris Lynn was relieved but not impressed. "I love him but not enough to marry him," she said. "It's still that way."
Keesler Air Force authorities are expected to take Keeton into custody Monday. A spokesman said he will be charged with being AWOL.

Reds Free 2 Priests
HONG KONG (AP)—Two U.S. Roman Catholic priests walked out of prison in Red China Saturday after serving full five-year terms on charges of espionage. They were described as cheerful.
The Rev. Joseph P. McCormack, 65, of the Maryknoll Seminary in Ossining, N. Y., and the Rev. Cyril P. Wagner, 51, of Pittsburgh and Chicago, were the last two U.S. priests imprisoned by the Communists.
A third, Bishop James Edward Walsh of Cumberland, Md., has been held under various forms of arrest in Shanghai but has been given an exit visa. He has said, however, he wants to work with the people and will not leave unless forced to do so.

Marie McDonald Released
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Actress Marie McDonald Saturday left the hospital where she was taken after swallowing an overdose of sleeping pills.
The hospital said she took the pills by mistake Friday night in her darkened hotel room. She got the sleeping tablets, the hospital said, when she reached over to a bedstand for a couple of aspirins and some tranquilizer pills.
A hospital spokesman said she called a friend after realizing her mistake. The friend notified hotel officials, who called an ambulance.

De Gaulle Meets Aide
PARIS (UPI)—Gen Charles de Gaulle met for 90 minutes Saturday with Jacques Soustelle, the firebrand political "brains" of the Algerian revolutionary movement which catapulted De Gaulle back into power.

Reg. 1.29 Cotton Honeysuckle P'J's

Sizes 6 months to 6X
88c
Little boys' and girls' crinkle crepe cotton. Short sleeve tops, boxer waist pants. 1 or 2-pc. sleeper or pajama style.

2.49 Children's Fabric Shoes

1.88
Sturdy rubber soles. Designed to wear. Colors in red and blue. Sizes 10 to 3.
Special Value!

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

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BREAKS RECORDS FOR SAVINGS \$\$\$\$
RECORD DAYS SALE

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NEW SEARS Revolving Charge... All the Benefits of a Regular Charge Account!

Just say "Charge it," take up to 6 MONTHS to pay... with small service charge... OR pay for purchases in full within 15 days after billing date — and SAVE the service charge!

Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

Usually 1.49 to 1.98

99c

5 for 4.88

- Cotton Broadcloth
- Cotton Skip Dent



These cool short sleeve styles of sanforized cotton are the latest summer patterns. There are stacks and stacks of these beautiful shirts in all colors and imaginable patterns and designs. Stock up on these perfect quality Pilgrim shirts now! Cool short sleeve styles with popular medium spread collar. Men's sizes.

Boys' 1.98 to 2.49 Sport Shirts

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Your choice! Collared knit shirts and other styles, assorted colors, short sleeves, sizes 6-16.

Boys' Denim Slacks 1.99
Hard wearing denims in blue, tan and grey. Boys' sizes 4-18.

There's a Sea Star For Every Figure... Come Try Them!

Sea Star Swim Suits

14.98

Others to 19.98

Give your figure the beauty and glamour that it so richly deserves with Sea Star, the swim suit modeled for you.

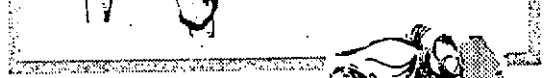
These lovely gracious and fashionable swim suits in rayon satin lastex, in: camellia pink, peacock blue, sky blue or gold are the dream of style.



Regular 1.69 Pedal Pushers

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Honeylane washable cotton poplin in solid colors only. Big selection in sizes 7 to 14.



Look What \$1 Will Buy!

New Smart Lingerie

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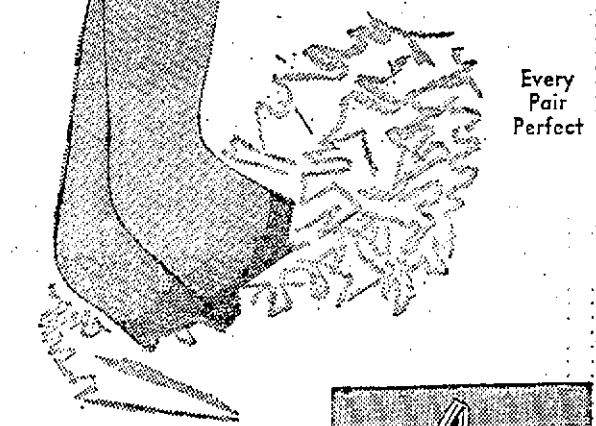
- Reg. 49c Nylon briefs, S-M-L..... 4 for \$1
- Reg. 1.98 Waltz length gowns..... \$1
- Reg. 1.98 No-iron plisse petticoats..... \$1
- Reg. 1.98 No-iron plisse slips..... \$1
- 1.59-1.98 Cotton Baby-Dolls..... \$1

Lowest Price Ever! Limit 6 pr. to customer

Seam Free Nylons

Compares to 1.35 brands! **2 \$1 PAIRS**

Hurry! Your favorite shades of Royal Beige and Royal Neutra in ultra 'sheer' seamfree Royal Purple nylons! 8 1/2-14.



Reg. 1.50 Teen Bra \$1

Rotation bra, white only. Sizes 30-42, AA-A-B-C cups.



Reg. 1.98 Panty or Girdle \$1

Charmode two-way stretch in wondrous Helanca nylon yarn. One size stretches to fit 24-30-in. waist; tall-short figure. White only.



4.98 Handbags 1.99

Leatherlike plastic and novelty grain plastic, pouches, boxes, vanities, totes and top handles.



Reg. 98c 45" Dacron 77c Yd.

Dacron Butcher has the look of pure linen. It is full-bodied with crease resistant finish. Wide color range.

Reg. 49c to 79c yd. 3 Yds. 99c
A wide range of colorful cotton prints in broadcloths, percales and other washfast prints. Fine carded cotton.



SALE Starts Monday morning! 9:30 sharp!

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LONG BEACH

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WAREHOUSE Clearance SALE

We've moved merchandise directly from warehouse to stores for this great sale. All must go at these low, low prices. Limited quantities...many will be speedy sell-outs, so be here early!

SAVE up to 40% and MORE!

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• OR take several months to pay, with small service charge

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Sears Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. PARK FREE

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SPECIALS

309.95 Curved 3-Piece Sectional
Modern off-the-floor style. 90° curved center. Plastic top table-type end section. Metallic frieze.
249⁸⁸

239.95 Modern Sofa & Chair Set
Modern, straightline, wide-arm design. High pile, mohair blended fringe cover, color choice.
149⁸⁸

SAVE UP TO 40% AND MORE

159.95 Double Duty Sofa Sleeper
Converts to full size bed with innerspring mattress. Covered in Harmony House metallic tweed fabric.
129⁸⁸

79.95 Modern Studio Couch Buy
Heavy gauge, leather-like plastic in Harmony House colors. No-sag spring base. Bolsters.
59⁸⁸

BUY ON SEARS EASY TERMS

89.95 Convertible Den Divan
Deeply quilted modern or Provincial prints. Converts to comfortable double bed.
59⁸⁸

164.95 3 Pc. Wrought Iron Set
Sofa-bed, dropback club chair and ottoman...sleeps 3. Tweed tapestry with plastic.
129⁸⁸

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SPECIALS

199.95 5-Pc. Maple Group
Colonial sofa-bed, rocker or club chair, 2 end tables, coffee table. Tweed tapestry.
159⁸⁸

22.95 Modern Cocktail Chair
Armless style in Harmony House boucle or tapestry. Curved back, no-sag spring seat.
16⁸⁸

39.95 Danish Design Chair
Modern Danish type chair with walnut or ebony finish wood. Plastic cover, color choice.
29⁸⁸

89.95 Large Recliner Chair
With built-in ottoman and tilt back. Two-tone tapestry with plastic cover.
64⁸⁸

99.95 Vibrator Recliner...79.88

12.95 Occasional Table Buy
Modern cocktail or step-end. Lined oak or charcoal finish. No-mar tops.
8⁸⁸

29.95 Modern 1-drawer Desk
Lined oak or mahogany finish, no-mar plastic top, tapered legs, brass trim.
19⁸⁸

122.80 4-piece Bedroom
Modern 'Mocha'. Double dresser, mirror, bookcase-headboard, 2 night stands. 49.95 Matching Chest 39.88
99⁸⁸

144.90 Maple Bedroom Group
Double dresser, framed plate glass mirror, low-poster bed. Salem finish.
119⁸⁸

59.95 Mattress, Box Spring
Twin size innerspring mattress, box spring on hardwood legs. Two complete sets for only \$77
39⁸⁸

99.95 Foam Rubber Sleep Set
Twin size foam latex mattress, multi-coil box spring. Heavy damask tick.
79⁸⁸

4.95 Adjustable Bed Frame
Angle-iron frame on modern legs. Adjusts to twin or full.
2⁸⁸

4.98 Hardwood Nursery Chair
Wood seat, back, chromed legs. Back folds down for step stool. Vessel.
3⁸⁸

139.75 Maple Dining Group
Round dropleaf extension table, 4 matching chairs. Salem maple finish.
99⁸⁸

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SPECIALS

19.98 Aluminum Chaise and Pad
Lightweight polished aluminum frame, adjustable back. Thick boxed-edge pad with sturdy duck cover.
14⁸⁸

3.95 Cotton Broadloom Carpet
Beautifully textured, low loop cotton broadloom with the look of expensive frieze. Many colors.
2⁹⁹ sq. yd.

SAVE UP TO 40% AND MORE

6.45 Luxury Rayon Tweed Carpet
Luxuriant and closely woven of top quality rayon yarns in Harmony House colors. 12-ft. Save now!
4⁹⁹ sq. yd.

11.98 All Wool Tweed Broadloom
One of finest all wool tweeds in ripple-effect hallow weave. 6 Harmony House colors. 9-12-15-ft.
8⁹⁹ sq. yd.

BUY ON SEARS EASY TERMS

49.95 Colony or Colony Block Rug
Thick, resilient high pile woven on heavy Axminster backing. 9x12' room size. Sale priced.
39⁸⁸

Broadloom Room Size Remnants
Choose from rayon-viscose, rayon nylon, wool-rayon in room sizes from 12x10' to 15x10.6'. Many weaves.
30% to 40% OFF

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SPECIALS

1.49 "Welcome" Door Mats
Heavy rubber with multiple scraping edges. Water drains thru perforations.
99c

1.95 to 2.95 Remnant Rugs
First quality heavy cottons in decorator colors. Use thruout the house.
99c

1.59 Inlaid Linoleum, 6-ft.
Sparkling colors, go thru to back. Easy-install, paste direct to floor.
\$1^{sq. yd.}

59.85 Fireplace Ensemble
Solid brass frame, filigree, andirons, holder, poker, shovel, brush. Save!
39⁸⁸

3.98 Sheer Dacron Priscillas
Full 5" ruffles, tiebacks. Hemmed edges, selvages remove. White. 96" wide to pair, 81" long.
3³³ pair

3.98 Decorator Sofa Pillows
Armadillo textured fabric covers, foam rubber filled. Square, round, oblong.
2⁹⁹

9.98 to 16.98 Quilted Spread
Chintz, taffeta, slub acetate, lovely prints and solid colors. Twin, full.
5⁹⁹

4.98 Acrilan Bed Pillows
Fluff, non-allergenic, machine washable. Candy stripes. 19x23".
2 for 5⁹⁹

5.98 Foam Rubber Pillows
Clean, sanitary, odorless, ever-resilient. Percale zipper cover.
2 for 6⁹⁹

4.98 Dacron® Bed Pillows
Ever-fluffy, never mat or lump, machine washable. Cotton ticking.
2 for 6⁹⁹

8.98 Duck Down Pillows
Softest gray duck down, sterilized. Downproof striped ticking.
2 for 9⁹⁹

7.98 King Size Pillows
Perfect fit for twin beds! Dacron filled floral stripe tick. 20x36".
2 for 11⁹⁹

10.98 Deluxe Goose Down
Filled with 16-oz. 100% white goosedown, floral sateen cover.
2 for 16⁹⁹

Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

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Wednesday and Saturday Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. PARK FREE

GIGANTIC \$5,000,000 WAREHOUSE Clearance SALE

SEARS
Long Beach

SAVE
up to
40%
AND MORE
NOW!

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SPECIALS

9.98 Decorator Table Lamps

Modern and Provincial styles with matching shades . . . all 26" to 30" tall.

4⁸⁸

19.95 Floor Lamps, 5 Styles

Traditional or swing-arm in bankers' bronze; Provincial; 3-bulb tree lamp; contemporary 3-way style.

14⁸⁸

SAVE UP TO 40% AND MORE

6.98 to 8.98 Ballerina Shades

Decorator styled beauties in ballerina skirt style in choice of 7 colors. Sizes 15" to 17".

4⁹⁹

3.98 Chromspun Taffeta Shades

Drum, bell and rectangle shapes for floor and table lamps. 5 decorator colors. Hand tailored.

2⁸⁸

BUY ON SEARS EASY TERMS

1.49 Brass Tripod Smoking Stand

Brass-plated with white heat-proof tray and side clip for cigarette pack. Stands about 18½" high.

99^c

12.95 20-Pc. Stainless Steel Set

Non-tarnish Mirror-Lite finish . . . 6 each teaspoons, forks, hollow handle knives, 2 servers.

8⁸⁸

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SPECIALS

43.95-52.95 Dinnerware for 8

Factory closeout! 3 patterns Vernon Ware . . . all first quality . . . as much as 68% off regular price!

16⁸⁸

7.98 to 30.95 Dinnerware Sets

Fifteen choice patterns in 16 to 53-piece sets. All discontinued styles. Quantities limited!

50% OFF

SAVE UP TO 40% AND MORE

34.95-44.95 Imported China

Contemporary and traditional 57-pc. service for 7 with 3 extra cups. Rim and coupe shapes.

24⁸⁸

Economy Coppertone Brazier

Compare with 17.95! Hooded brazier with 24" bowl, spit, UL-approved motor. Raises, lowers.

13⁸⁸

BUY ON SEARS EASY TERMS

180-Ft. Steel Outdoor Dryer

Compare with 13.95! Galvanized steel straightline dryer with ground box. Folds for storage.

8⁹⁹

13.95 Ventilated Ironing Board

12 fingertip adjustments . . . all steel ventilated top . . . rubber-tipped legs.

10⁹⁹1^c SALE SENSATION

1.98 Harmony House Feather Pillows
1.98 Co-Hon-Kayon Pastel Denmark Set
1.98 Fitted Plastic Mattress Covers

Buy Any Item
For Regular Price of 1.98
Choose Any Second Item
for Just 1c More

3 for 1.98 Big Terry Bath Towels
1.98 Place Mat/lin Shower Curtain
1.98 Window Curtains to match above

8 for 1.98 Imported Bamboo Place Mats
1.98 Chemille 2-pc. Bath Mat Set

8.95, 9.95 Upright Hampers

Two styles . . . fiber and plastic . . . white, postels. Sizes 11x19x25 inches.

6⁸⁸

10.95 Swing-away Step Stool

Chrome-plated kitchen stool with plastic seat, back. Swing-away step.

7⁷⁷

13.95 Stainless Bath Scale

Manufacturer's closeout stainless steel scale. Slip proof mat. To 250 lbs.

7⁷⁷

Sunbeam Steam-or-Dry Iron

Formerly 17.95! Steam in 2 minutes. Changes instantly from steam to dry.

13⁸⁸

20" Automatic Portable Fan

Kenmore Deluxe . . . thermostatically controlled. 5-Yr. motor guarantee.

38⁸⁸

12.98 2-Light Reel Fixture

Modern 15" pull-down fixture, adjustable 18" to 48". Satin brass finish.

7⁸⁸

1.49 TW-14 Gauge Wire Coil

SAVE 35% on 100 feet of Sears Thermoplastic covered wire. Come EARLY!

97^c

Domestic Fir Shutter Panels

Never priced lower! 7x20" panels with movable louvers to control light, air.

88^c

Roll-Up Bamboo Shades Sale

Select quality, water repellent shades . . . ready to hang. 2'x6' size.

48^c

9.72 Carton of Rubber Tile

Marbled pattern goes clear through. Carton covers 27 square feet.

6⁹⁹

8.50 Vinyl 2'8" Folding Door

Accordion style in heavy embossed vinyl on 10 nylon glides. 2'8" wide.

5⁹⁹

5.50 Carton Rock Wool Batts

Covers to 50 sq. ft. Aluminum foil enclosed. Affords 3 kinds of insulating.

3⁹⁹

3.29 Aluminum Door Grilles

Protects and beautifies screen doors 29½" to 37" wide. Graceful design. 16" high.

1⁹⁹

1.59 Screen Door Grilles

Decorative grilles easy to install yourself. Fit any size door.

99^c

35c Sq. Ft. Tileboard

Melamine plastic finish resists heat, steam. Decorator colors. Cement to smooth solid wall.

25^c

119.95 Utility Mixer, Motor

Timken roller bearing and hardened steel gears. ¾HP, split phase motor.

99⁸⁸

54.95 Quiet Garbage Disposer

Revolutionary grinding principle quickly and quietly disposes of food wastes.

44⁴⁴

124.95 66-in. Cabinet Sink

Double basins, double drainboards, 66" white porcelain finish top. Steel cabinet.

99⁸⁸

189.95 Portable Dishwasher

Washes complete service for 8 AUTOMATICALLY! FREE year's supply Cascade dishwasher detergent.

169⁸⁸

86.95 42-in. Cabinet Sink

Porcelain enamel top . . . chromed faucet, basket strainer . . . one-drawer cabinet.

64⁸⁸

99.95 54-in. Cabinet Sink

Double drainboards, extra-large basin. Chromed faucet. 2-drawer cabinet.

65⁸⁸

194.95 Best 66" Cabinet Sink

Our best in heavy gauge steel with finest fittings. Sound deadened doors.

154⁸⁸

229.95 ¾-HP Air Conditioner

All-condition Coldspot air control for uniform cooling. Model 87134.

128⁸⁸

78.88 Complete Paint Sprayer

Craftsman outfit includes compressor, motor, spray gun and air hose.

62⁹⁹

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SPECIALS

1.79-20.75 Carload Sale Ladders

Ladders for every need from 2' stepstool type to Workmaster extension. Finest stock.

122 to 15⁹⁹

169.50 Automatic Paint Sprayer

Compressor, gun, hose, strainer, chuck and ½-HP tank unit that runs as air is needed. SAVE!

139⁹⁹

SAVE UP TO 40% AND MORE

2.99 Galvanized Trash Cans

Corrugated for extra strength . . . rust resistant, leakproof. 20-gallons. Snug lids, side handles.

2⁷⁷

109.95 Kenmore 30" Gas Range

Big 25" oven, broiler, divided worktop. Space-saver Model 200800.

88⁸⁸

BUY ON SEARS EASY TERMS

273.95 Craftsman Accra Arm Saw

Matchless in its field . . . combines power, versatility and low cost. Buy \$239 Accra Arm Saw, get 34.95 stand FREE.

\$239

116.50 Craftsman Jointer-Planer

Craftsman 43" jointer-planer and disc sander combination. Sealed ball bearings. Motor included.

79⁹⁹

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SPECIALS

\$119 Craftsman 10" Bench Saw

Heavy duty bench saw with tilting arbor, precision ground steel work table. 10" Kromedged blade.

98⁹⁹

Usually 124.50 Craftsman Drill Press

Industrial-type heavy duty floor model . . . easily operated. Drills to center of 1½-inch circle.

98⁹⁹

SAVE UP TO 40% AND MORE

8.95 Adjustable Steel Shelving

Four-shelf unit with shelves adjustable according to need. Sturdy steel, size 9"x35"x60" high.

6⁹⁹

Usually 64.50 20" Rotary Mower

Trims close to fences, foundations. Rubber tires, 2-HP Power Products engine. Red steel housing.

36⁸⁸

BUY ON SEARS EASY TERMS

84.50 Craftsman Reel-Type Mower

1½ HP Briggs & Stratton engine, 5 Austempered steel blades, high carbon steel knife, reel.

59⁹⁹

Usually \$110 18" Reel-Type Mower

Craftsman with automatic re-wind starter . . . Briggs & Stratton engine. Self-propelled. No pushing.

84⁹⁹

159.95 Hydro-Swirl Washer

Kenmore automatic washes, rinses, spin dries. Family size. Model 8300.

114⁸⁸

134.95 Kenmore Elect. Dryer

Easy Load-A-Door loading. Safe, gentle drying action. Model 8800.

99⁸⁸

194.95 Kenmore Auto. Washer

Family size with 6 spray rinses, 1 deep rinse. Temp selector. Model 8410.

154⁸⁸

174.95 Kenmore Gas Dryer

High speed gas dryer with timer and thermostat. Easy loading. #8710.

138⁸⁸

99.95 Kenmore Wringer-Washer

Family size with white porcelain tub, safety wringer, agitator. #8110.

78⁸⁸

\$399 Kenmore Washer-Dryer

3 wash, 5 drying heats. Filters and heats water automatically. #8050.

318⁸⁸

229.95 10-lb. Auto. Washer

Kenmore super-capacity with built-in lint filter. Model 1450. Buy now!

194⁸⁸

169.95 Coldspot Refrigerator

8 cu. ft. refrigerator plus freezer chest with 18 lb. storage. Model M8S. 1 to a customer.

128⁸⁸

299.95 Refrigerator, 2-Door

2-door Coldspot. 12 cu. ft. refrigerator . . . 82-lb. freezer chest. Model 12H.

258⁸⁸

249.95 Coldspot Refrigerator

11.2 cu. ft. capacity. Automatic defrost, crisper, 5 shelves. Model 10T.

218⁸⁸

189.95 Refrigerator-Freezer

Space Master 8 cu. ft. . . full width freezer. 5-yr. guarantee. Model M8A.

168⁸⁸

399.95 Refrigerator-Freezer

Double door Coldspot. 136-lb. freezer. 13 cu. ft. size. Model M13ES.

348⁸⁸

379.95 Deluxe Electric Range

Kenmore 36" super deluxe. Rotisserie, twin ovens, griddle. #978580.

328⁸⁸

89.95 Kenmore Gas Ranges

Automatic top burners, adjustable smokeless broiler. White. Model 20605.

74⁸⁸

109.95 17-in.* Portable TV

Silvertone weighs only 40 lbs. Brown metal cabinet. Side tuning. #8144.

168⁸⁸

*17-in. overall diagonal, 140 sq. in. viewable area.

94⁸⁸

199.95 24-in.* Console TV

Silvertone with top controls. Automatic frequency tuner. Model 7180.

152⁸⁸

*24-in. overall diagonal, 331 sq. in. viewable area.

189⁸⁸

229.95 Silvertone 3-in-1 Comb.

Hi Fi radio, phonograph and tape recorder. 4-speed changer. Model 8057.

279⁸⁸

329.95 Hi Fi Radio-Phono

Silvertone 3 speakers . . . AM-FM radio . . . 4-speed auto. changer. Maple, mahogany, blond finish. Model 8061.

279⁸⁸

309.95 24-in.* TV-Phono Comb.

Silvertone Low-Boy 4-speed hi fi record changer. Mahogany. #8196

278⁸⁸

179.95 4 cu. ft. Freezer

Compact Coldspot kitchen chest model. Zero-safe temp. Model 81904.

148⁸⁸

259.95 15 cu. ft. Freezer

Coldspot 325-lb. chest style with fast-freeze compartment. Model 81915.

228⁸⁸

259.95 Upright Freezer

10 cu. ft. Coldspot, stores 364 lbs. of food. 4 sections. Model 82910.

218⁸⁸

139.95 Kenmore 36" Gas Range

2 big, 2 standard automatic burners. Large oven, broiler. #213800.

118⁸⁸

Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth
HE 5-0121

Purple People Eater Rates No. 1 on Everybody's List

NEW 3-SPEED

RECORD PLAYERS

at DORN'S


14⁸⁸

Only a big special quantity purchase could bring you this low price. Plays all types of records automatically. Model 707D. Quantity limited! Come in today!

50c A WEEK

NO MONEY DOWN at DORN'S!

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 'TIL 9 P.M.



"HOUSE of MIRACLE DISCOUNTS"

- **251 E. 4th St., Long Beach**
- **2111 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.**
- COMPTON - LYNNWOOD — Across from Sears
- **6136 PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park**

STORE HOURS: 10:00 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily; Sunday Noon 'til 9 p. m.

High School Graduations Set Record



Marine Air Pilot Killed in Exercises

A Marine pilot was killed Saturday morning when his F9F8 Cougar jet fighter "flamed out" and crashed 200 yards short of the runway on the San Nicolas Island airstrip.

He was a member of Marine Air Group 15, which flew to San Nicolas Friday to take part in a four-day combat exercise in support of ground troops. His name was withheld by El Toro Marine Air Station officials pending notification of next of kin.

The Marine combat exercise, known by the code name Phibex 58 November, is designed to test capabilities of support for a provisional task group in the field so it can carry out its assigned mission.

SOME 2,000 battle-clad Marines hurled high surf to land on San Nicolas Friday afternoon to set up a base of support for a mythical landing force on the mainland. Among them were an anti-aircraft-missile battalion and a shore party.

Their assigned tasks include pumping 430,000 gallons of jet fuel from a ship to the airstrip, 500 feet up a cliff from the beach.

Three Ships Due Back From Tour

The three ships of Destroyer Division 31 will return to Long Beach Tuesday morning after a six-month tour of duty in the Western Pacific.

The division — consisting of the USS James E. Kyes, USS Shelton and USS Higbee — will tie up at Pier 9, Long Beach Naval Station, about 9 a. m.

During their cruise, the ships visited Pearl Harbor, Pago Pago, Melbourne and Fremantle, Australia.



—Staff Photo by Roger Coar

YOUTH LOOKS AHEAD

Representing 2,573 Long Beach School District high school students who will be graduated Thursday are these seniors. From left: Joan Huber, Dewey Continuation School; Bernard Wrye, Jordan; Bob Boehme, Lakewood, and Ann Avery, Poly. Today's Southland Magazine presents Myra Martin of Wilson.

Lakewood Lists 250 in Its First Class

High school and junior college students in record numbers will be graduated this week in Long Beach Unified School District.

The high school totals are 2,573 compared with 2,377 last year and the Long Beach City College total is 613 compared with 578. Lakewood High will present 250 diplomas to its first graduating class.

Vesper or baccalaureate services are scheduled today for all high schools except Dewey Continuation School. The programs follow:

AVALON—5 p. m., high school auditorium; the Rev. Arthur W. Felkey presiding; address by the Rev. Fr. J. Wehmhoefer.

JORDAN—4 p. m., high school auditorium; speaker, the Rev. Sherman Korshavn.

LAKEWOOD—4 p. m., high school auditorium; speaker, the Rev. E. R. Hall.

MILLIKAN—4 p. m., high school auditorium; address by the Rev. Fred Doty.

POLY—3 p. m., Municipal Auditorium; invocation by the Rev. Wilbur M. Franklin; address by Dr. W. Ballentine Henley.

WILSON—4 p. m., high school auditorium; address by Rabbi Harry Shearer.

Graduation Schedule

All high school graduations are scheduled Thursday at 8 p. m., as follows:

AVALON—Class of 15, high school auditorium; student speakers: Jacqueline LaMarr, Jolene Arno and James Smith; diplomas presented by Dr. Walter H. Boyd of board of education.

DEWEY—Class of 34, Longfellow Elementary School Auditorium; student speaker, Diana Kingsbury; diplomas presented by W. Odie Wright, deputy superintendent.

JORDAN—Class of 491, Jordan Stadium; student speakers: William Whitson, Lynda Wells, Charles Hedy and Barbara Anderson; diplomas presented by Dr. Dwight C. Sigworth, president, Board of Education.

LAKEWOOD—Class of 250, Lakewood High Stadium; student speakers: Edward Taft and Barry Goldstock; diplomas presented by L. H. Brewer, Board of Education.

MILLIKAN—Class of 518, Millikan Stadium; student speakers: Jerry Kidd, Joel Meister and Patricia O'Brien; diplomas presented by Superintendent of Schools Douglas A. Newcomb.

POLY—Class of 781, Municipal Auditorium; student speakers: Jeffrey Cowan, Christine Schurr, Judy Shell and Phil Spellens; diplomas presented by Marion A. Duncan, vice president, Board of Education.

WILSON—Class of 484, Wilson Stadium (Stephens Field); student speakers: Louise Settemeyer and Robert Turk; diplomas presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson of Board of Education.

City College

City College will graduate 613 Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. in City College Auditorium, Lakewood Campus; student speaker, Lynne McCollough; address by Dr. Joseph Kaplan, chairman, U. S. National Committee for International Geographical Year; diplomas presented by Dr. Dwight C. Sigworth.

RECEIVE I, P-T TROPHIES

Father and Father Will Share Prizes

A father and his father, co-winners that will go to the two winners of the Long Beach contest winners: Father of the Year contest will divide more than \$300 worth of prizes and merchandise.

Miles Sines, managing editor of the Independent Press Telegram, contest sponsors, presented trophies to James A. Kipp, 44, of 1425 E. Market St., and his father John F. Kipp, 72, of 5420 1/2 Lemon Ave.

The younger Kipp was selected for the way he is raising his five youngsters in a motherless home. The elder Kipp was selected for his work in the home while his son is working.

Many of the Long Beach firms donating prizes said that they would double their gifts because of the dual selection.

Here are some of the



DAD AND DAD REWARDED

I, P-T Managing Editor Miles Sines (left) presents trophies to James A. Kipp and his father, John F. Kipp. The Kipp's shared Father of the Year honors in Independent Press-Telegram contest.

Church Conference Ready at State

By HAROLD A. PARK
I, P-T Religious Editor

Eight church groups, after two and one-half years research and preparation, are now ready to function on the Long Beach State College campus through the College Religious Conference, Inc., chartered by the state.

The Rev. Harry E. Chase, Presbyterian chaplain at the college, is executive director of the inter-faith conference. Baptist, Roman Catholic, Congregationalist, Episcopal, Jewish, Lutheran, Methodist and Presbyterian denominations are participating in the conference. Representatives of business, educators and church women, chosen by the participating groups, have aided in the preliminary work and will continue to take active part in conference activities.

At the first meeting after receipt of the charter, the following officers were elected: Msgr. Bernard J. Dolan, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, president; the Rev. William C. Cole, pastor of University Baptist Church, vice president; Max Z. Wisot, secretary, and William Dalessi, treasurer.

DIRECTORS ARE Laban Brewer, D. W. Campbell, Mrs. Martin DeVries, Dr. Milton Gabrielson, Charles Reid Gaylord, Raymond Gillingham, W. A. Harrington, Walter Haverkorn, Mrs. John A. Kinkella, Rabbi Wollf Kaelter of Temple Sinai, the Rev. Norbert A. Moke, pastor of Lakewood First Presbyterian Church, Attorney George P. Taubman, Dr. S. Douglas Walters, district superintendent of the Methodist Church, and Mrs. E. J. Wightman.

Among the original incorporators were the Rev. Wilfred M. Buth, the Rev. William C.

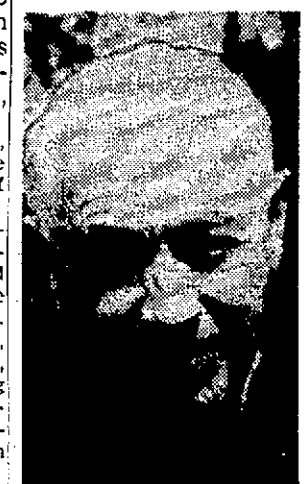
Cole, Dr. C. Thomas Dean, the Rev. Wesley A. Havermale, Dr. Thomas G. MacFarlane, Ross E. Schafer, Irving Schneider, Eugene E. Tineher and Max Z. Wisot.

Religious education, service and citizenship, together with regular ministries of the participating groups, will constitute the conference program, which will be an extra-curricular activity for student and faculty members participating in it. Conference leaders hope to have a building with offices, and other facilities for use of the participating church groups.

THE REV. CHASE, executive director of the University Religious Conference of Los Angeles since its inception at UCLA 30 years ago.

The Rev. Chase received his A.B. degree from San Diego State College and his theological degree from Princeton University. After ordination he served at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., as resident chaplain for five years. He has been at Long Beach State since November 1956 as Presbyterian college chaplain. He is married and has two daughters.

Discussion which led to the research and formation of the Long Beach Religious Conference was held in the office of Dr. P. Victor Peterson, president of Long Beach State College. He and Rabbi I. Shalom Ravetch, former pastor of Sinai Temple; the Rev. Phillip Grill, assistant pastor of St. Matthews Catholic Church; the Rev. Henry Kemp-Blair, and the Rev. Chase discussed the subject several times.



MONSIGNOR DOLAN
"It Should Prove Helpful"



CHAPLAIN CHASE
"Meaningful Ministry"



RABBI KAEALTER
"To Deepen the Roots"



DR. P. V. PETERSON
"Freedom of Religion"

Religious, College Leaders Hail Inter-Faith Project Launching

Leading figures in establishment of the College Religious Conference at Long Beach State College Saturday hailed the program as an inter-faith triumph. Their comments follow.

DR. P. VICTOR PETERSON, president of the college: "We are most happy to see this culmination of more than two years work by Dr. Adaline Guenther and Chaplain Harry E. Chase, assisted by Mr. George Taubman and various members of the college administration as well as other interested community and religious people. The college views with pleasure the possibility of the Religious Conference Corp. making available a building for the churches to minister to

their students on the campus.

"We are also pleased at the degree of mutual concern and cooperation demonstrated by the participating churches and citizens of Long Beach. Such an activity will do much to portray graphically the freedom of and for religion that we have always tried to maintain at Long Beach State College.

"I think that Miss Guenther and those who have worked with her deserve our most sincere expressions of congratulations and gratitude."

CHAPLAIN CHASE: "The College Religious Conference presents to all of us the best and most workable opportunity whereby various churches may minister to their college stu-

dents in an atmosphere of mutuality, cooperation and freedom.

"I have been gratified by the encouragement given to this by the college administration, by the consistent assistance given by Dr. Adaline Guenther and by the increasing support given by citizens of Long Beach. I am sure we may look forward to a meaningful ministry as we work together for the good of religion and higher education."

RABBI WOLLF KAEALTER of Temple Sinai: "Dr. Adaline Guenther and Chaplain Harry Chase are to be commended for their perseverance and consecrated devotion which have cul-

minated in the incorporation of the Religious Conference at Long Beach State College.

"The program which is designed to provide young people seeking a higher education with the opportunity to deepen the roots and to nourish the values of their religious heritage in terms of their own tradition will make a significant contribution towards raising true standards of living in America today. It will also provide welcome opportunity for religious groups to work together and further mutual understanding."

MSGR. BERNARD J. DOLAN, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church: "The establishment of a Religious Conference should prove helpful to many young people attending."

"Its purpose is to make available to students facilities and opportunities to confer with their particular religious leaders on spiritual matters that may confront them and provide a medium through which they may feel free to discuss, leisurely, their problems."

"Such a conference has been operating for many years at the University of California in Los Angeles, and other colleges, and is rendering definite service to students who seek advice and direction from their own particular religious leaders."

HE SAID DR. BORS has been outstanding in his devotion to the problem of rehabilitating paraplegics and "has contributed immeasurably to the community."

Ross McKee, president, will preside. Harry Fulton will be chairman of the day.

Previous winners of the award are Atty. Eugene Tineher, 1953; Dr. Orville W. Cole, 1954; City Mgr. Sam E. Nickers, 1955; Harry Buffum, 1956, and George Kellogg, 1957.



STARDUST QUEEN

Pert Pat Byrne, first-year student at the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College, reigned Saturday night as queen of the Stardust Prom, final campus social event of the school year. More than 400 students and faculty members danced to the music of the Hi-Fives at Irvine Country Club.

Doctor of Paraplegics Saluted With Citizen of Year Award

Dr. Ernest Bors, head of the spinal-cord injury treatment service at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, will be honored by the Exchange Club as Citizen of the Year.

The ceremony will be held at noon Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Dr. George Hohmann, clinical psychologist at the hospital, and Ted Anderson, editor of Paraplegic News, will be guest speakers. Both are paraplegics and former patients of Dr. Bors.

DR. BORS, a urologist who is associate clinical professor of surgery at the UCLA medical school, has been credited with prolonging the lives of many paralyzed war veterans and his work in the field has been recognized by the International College of Surgeons.

tions were inducted into honorary membership in the International College of Surgeons.

Dr. M. Leopold Brodney of Boston, Mass., of Tufts College



DR. ERNEST BORS
He Didn't Forget

Medical School, at the time commented that war veterans generally are "forgotten men" but "Dr. Bors is one man who has not forgotten."

Bernard E. McCune, Exchange Club program chairman, said the club's Citizen of the Year selection this year "truly represents all the fine qualifications which are used as a criteria for the award."

HE SAID DR. BORS has been outstanding in his devotion to the problem of rehabilitating paraplegics and "has contributed immeasurably to the community."

Ross McKee, president, will preside. Harry Fulton will be chairman of the day.

Previous winners of the award are Atty. Eugene Tineher, 1953; Dr. Orville W. Cole, 1954; City Mgr. Sam E. Nickers, 1955; Harry Buffum, 1956, and George Kellogg, 1957.

Water Skier Hurt

Jack A. Batten, 23, of Montebello, suffered multiple abrasions on his body when he struck some piling at the south end of Marine Stadium while water skiing Saturday. He was treated at Community Hospital.

Nurse Held as Hit-Run Car Driver

An unemployed nurse was arrested Saturday and charged as the hit-and-run driver who struck down and injured a 7-year-old Lakewood boy Friday.

Hazel F. Jones, 36, of 2112 E. 17th St., was returned to the Norwalk sheriff's station by Orange County authorities after her arrest at a cottage in Silverado Canyon near Lake Irvine.

The youngster was treated for minor injuries at Seaside Memorial Hospital.

Rite Monday for Child in Dual Tragedy

Mass of the angels will be held Monday for 3-year-old Paul Tomich who died Friday after being struck by a car.

Service will be held later in Missouri for Charles Rief, who died of a heart attack after carrying the lad's body to his mother.

Rief, 61, of 3833 Chatwin Ave., a retired comptroller for the Hilton Hotel Corp., was listed by police as the "possible driver" of the car which struck the lad in the 5200 block of E. Wardlow Rd.

He collapsed just after he carried the lad to his home at 5229 E. Wardlow Rd.

Rief, a native of Germany, had lived in Long Beach three years. He is survived by his wife, Anita Mae. Funeral service will be in St. Louis, with Mottel's and Peek handling local arrangements.

The mass for the youngster will be held at 9 a.m. in St. Cornelius Church. Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tomich, grandfather, Ignazio Tomich, grandmother, Marie Thorpe; brothers, Michael and Mark, and sisters, Maureen and Carol.

Presley had the discoloration, too slight to be called a full-grown black eye, when he got a last-minute civilian trim before putting himself back under the mercy of GI barbers.

One of Presley's friends in the skating party said the entertainer had a mark under the eye, but "it just looked like a mosquito bit him."

(Advertisement)

New Discovery for Hard-of-Hearing

To all readers of the Independent Press-Telegram: The Diagnostic Office will give the first treatment for only \$3.00.

According to the Basic Diagnostic Office it is now possible for many people who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us, "We have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else." Once they try this new and proved method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases they are able to hear without their hearing aid after the first treatment.

The treatment is simple, it consists of three steps, and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition a special treatment is given; if the loss is due to catarrh a different treatment is given; if it is a bone condition, the Tympanic Oscillations treatment is given.

According to Basic Diagnostic, 70% of all hard of hearing people will be helped by this method. We believe it is as great a discovery as insulin was for diabetes.

We are so sure that we can help you that we will give you the first treatment, including an ear examination for only \$3.00, providing you bring in this ad within 10 days from today.

Diagnostic Office in Southern California Since 1936, 927 E. Broadway, Dr. S. J. Anderson, D.C., Dr. Long Beach, HEN-1-4603. Hours: Mon., Wed., 9 to 5 P.M.; Tues. & Thurs., 9 to 5 Sat. Till 1.



HAVE RIBBON, WILL TIE INTO JOB

"Guaranteed graduates" Joan Billings (left), of Lakewood High, Alice Austin (center), of Poly High, and Sandy Brosnahan, of Jordan High, represent group of 134 business student graduates who have been selected for special employment recommendation by their instructors. Qualified graduates will be placed through the School District's job placement service. (Staff Photo by Roger Coar)

134 Girl Graduates Receive Seal of Approval for Jobs

More than 100 girl graduates of the five high schools in the Long Beach Unified School District will go out into the world of commerce this semester with the guarantee of their instructors that they know their business.

The special seal of approval was given to 134 girls graduating Thursday night after a screening and testing process by their principals, counselors and teachers.

Mrs. Louise Reed, women's placement counselor for the school district, spent nearly a month interviewing the students and testing their skills in various areas of office work.

Each of the interviews was conducted like a job application in order to familiarize the students with this important first step.

Qualifications for the interview included a minimum typing speed of 50 words a minute and a shorthand minimum speed of 100 words a minute.

Other girls met rigid qualifications for bookkeeping, operating office machines and clerical work.

Of the 134 who met the standards, 24 girls are Jordan High students, 25 from Lakewood High, 19 from Millikan High, 23 from Wilson High, and 43 from Poly High.

Each of the successful interviewees received a "tip sheet" from the counselor stressing the importance of appearance, speech and attitude in job hunting.

"Be clean, neat, honest, prepared and courteous," Mrs. Reed told the students. "You may find it isn't so hard to land a job after all."

More than a dozen of the top students already have found jobs. The others are available through the school district's placement office directed by Dr. Emil Lubick at the Business and Technology Division of City College.

ROSE FESTIVAL

Pasadena Wins Portland Fete

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP) — The annual Portland Rose Festival reached its climax Saturday with thousands lining the streets to watch the floral parade. Police Chief William Hilbruner estimated the crowd as at least 250,000.

The Pasadena Tournament of Roses float won the sweepstakes award for non-commercial entries. One of 45 floats in the parade, it depicted in flowers a birthday cake, symbolizing the 50th year of the rose festival here.

Archbishop Says Graham Crusade Effect Unlasting

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Archbishop of Canterbury said Saturday that "there is very little to show" for Billy Graham's evangelistic crusade in Great Britain.

The Most Rev. and Rt. Hon. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, spiritual leader of 40,000,000 Anglicans throughout the world, said, however, that the 1954-55 crusade in England and Scotland was both a success and a failure.

Dr. Fisher told a nationwide U. S. radio audience that Graham stirred up considerable religious interest in Britain, but he questioned whether Graham had a lasting effect.

CONN organs

KIMBALL PIANOS

FOLK'S

Program of Health Insurance Advanced for City's Workers

Budget Session of Council to Consider Plans

Long Beach may soon join the growing list of California governmental agencies providing some form of health and welfare insurance for employees and their dependents.

The question will be considered at City Council budget sessions early next month. It has already been discussed briefly. One councilman, Gerald Desmond, is on record for approving such coverage during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

An adequate medical and hospital insurance plan, with the city paying all premiums, is one of the major goals of the City Employees Association.

Paul Marcus, general manager of CEA, has appealed to the council for creation of a committee to bring in a detailed recommendation. That suggestion also was made in a report to the council by Personnel Director Barney J. Walczak.

MARCUS FAVORED a group made up of two city councilmen and representatives of CEA and city management, similar to one formed last year for consideration of a retirement plan. So far the council has not acted on the request.

City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers, who will submit his proposed budget to the council Tuesday, said he has an open mind on the subject. He added that the budget can probably be adjusted to meet the cost of insurance for part or all of next fiscal year.

Walczak's report estimated the cost of health and welfare insurance at \$220,080 per year for the 3,668 municipal employees, although he added that the total could vary widely according to the scope of coverage.

If the city paid the entire premium, \$146,580 would be chargeable to departments supported by the General Purpose fund. Other departmental costs include: Harbor, \$22,080; Gas, \$19,500; Water, \$14,220; Library, \$9,660; Recreation, \$5,760, and Band, \$2,280.

ACCORDING to a survey by the State Personnel Board, the number of California cities with some form of insurance coverage increased from 146 in 1953 to 187 in 1957. During the same period the number of public agencies paying part or all of

Wind Destroys Barn; Dance, Party Canceled

MACON, Ill. (UP) — Reports on the Central Illinois windstorm late Friday noted that it destroyed several barns.

This is what it meant to the Edward Stombaugh family whose barn was strewn more than a mile around.

The barn—metal-walled on a wood frame—was completed 10 minutes before the storm struck. It replaced one which burned to the ground after lightning struck it.

A barn-raising party and square dance set for Saturday night was canceled.

Machine Stolen

Theft of a sewing machine valued at \$150 was reported to police Saturday by Mrs. Kenneth S. Harn of 2423 Clark Ave. She told police the machine was taken from her car in the Los Altos Center parking area.

Club Meeting Set

Members of the Carleton Club, a Catholic men's after-dinner-speaking group, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Clifton's Cafeteria, Del Amo and Lakewood Blvd.



Ready for Flag Day observances Monday night in Municipal Auditorium are, from left: Elsworth Beam, exalted ruler of Elks Lodge No. 888; Roberta Gorsuch, junior mate of Girl Scout Mariners, and Ed Hyka, chairman of the ceremonies.

Fifty-four of the 104 cities and counties contributed between 41 and 60 per cent of the total premium cost. Only three paid the lowest bracket of cost — from 1 to 20 per cent — while 12 paid the full cost.

Long Beach has no city-participating insurance plan at present, although 2,070 city employees carry group coverage at their own expense.

Bay Area Jobs Show Increase

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Manufacturing employment in the San Francisco-Oakland metropolitan area increased in May for the first time in seven months, but continued to decline in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area.

Edward P. Park, California director of industrial relations, in reporting employment figures today, commented:

"Bay Area factories employed 180,200 wage and salary workers last month, 1,000 more than in April. The April-May gain primarily reflected hiring for the fruit and vegetable canning season."

"Manufacturing employment in the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area continued to decline in May."

The total of 686,600 wage and salary workers in area factories in May was off 5,100, the ninth consecutive month-to-month decline.

Club Meeting Set

Members of the Carleton Club, a Catholic men's after-dinner-speaking group, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Clifton's Cafeteria, Del Amo and Lakewood Blvd.

Elks Slate Program to Salute Flag

Special Flag Day rites sponsored by the Long Beach Elks Lodge No. 888 will be held Monday in Municipal Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The ceremony will celebrate the 181st anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes by the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777.

Special guests will be Long Beach veterans of the Spanish American War. This year marks the 60th anniversary of the war.

Speaker will be Judge Fred Miller. Also participating will be Elsworth M. Beam, exalted grand ruler of Long Beach Elks, the Elks Band and Girl Scout Mariners from the MSS O'Brien.

An exhibition will be given by Recreation Department square dancing classes.

Thief Gets Vacuum

Gilbert G. Wagner of 5912 Bayshore Ave., Saturday reported the loss of a vacuum cleaner valued at \$30 from his home.

Gifts - Luggage

briefcases
billfolds
travel items
all kinds

Bogle's

7th and Pine

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Nucleonics Reverse Fuel Needs on Subs; Chow's the Problem

Ship Can Keep Going Now, but the Crew Can't

By JAMES A. ALLEN

Nuclear power has solved one Navy fuel problem, but has added another.

In preatomic days, a ship's food endurance was greater than her fuel endurance.

Nuclear propulsion has reversed this. In the past three years, the submarine USS Nautilus has proved that atomic ships can cruise vast distances without refueling.

But what about the crew members, who require "refueling" in the form of food? How can the atomic ship carry enough food so that its endurance will not be curtailed?

THE NAVY is answering these questions with what it calls "ration-dense" foods, designed to save space and have better keeping qualities.

About two dozen of the space-saving foods were shown in a demonstration at North Island Naval Air Station, San Diego, last week for senior operational commanders, type commanders, key staff members of the Pacific Fleet and newsmen.

Each food item was displayed in its "before and after" state. Bite-sized samples were served as a buffet, followed by a full-course dinner which used only ration-dense foods.

Recalling the dehydrated eggs and potatoes of World War II with a shudder, I was skeptical as I sampled the food. Surprisingly, I liked everything I ate. Most items were very good and some were excellent.

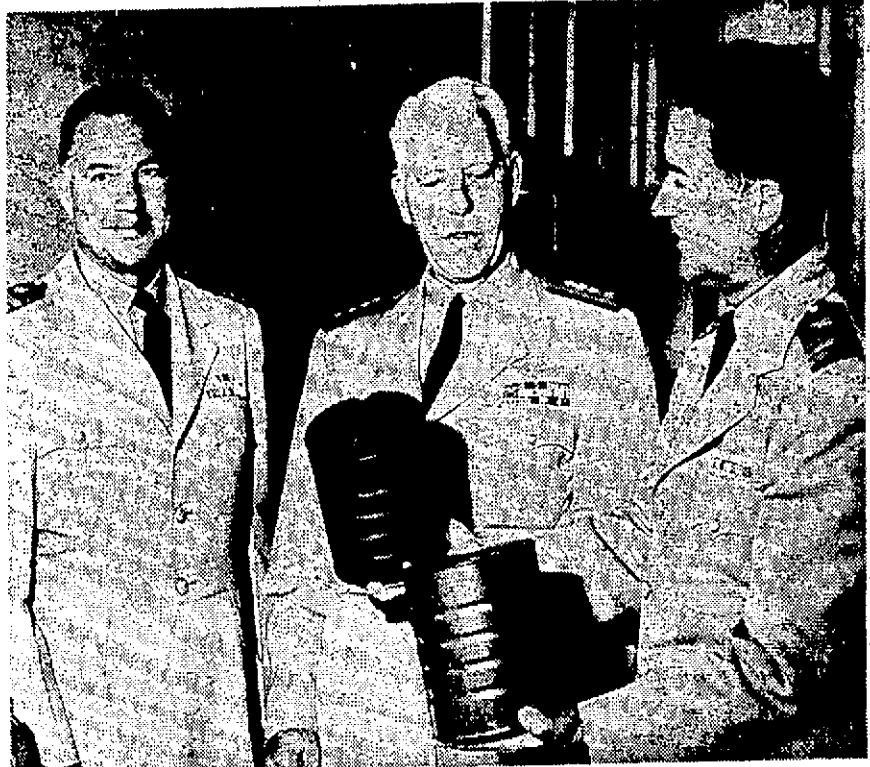
Navy food experts admitted that greater care must be used in preparing the new foods. The Navy Subsistence Office in Washington works with food research scientists in preparing recipes to guide ships' cooks.

How does it taste? This is an important question to Navy dietitians, who demand a high acceptability quotient for any product before it is introduced for general use.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED daily during tests aboard the USS Nautilus and USS Skate helped food technologists to adapt, change, eliminate or replace foods which were not acceptable to the sailors or adaptable to shipboard preparation.

Cooks aboard the submarines were quite frank in their opinions. Commenting on canned beef with gravy he served one day, a cook wrote: "This is very tasty, but not too appetizing looking, as the meat crumbles and doesn't stay in chunks. The crew raised hell about it, but ate every crumb."

Space savings from use of the new foods are impressive. A six-pound can of dehydrated potato granules takes the place of a 50-pound sack of potatoes and occupies one-eighth the space. A precooked boneless turkey



RATIONS FOR THE ATOMIC AGE

Navy officers examine two cans of dehydrated onions which will provide normal-sized servings for 200 men. The Navy has developed dozens of space-saving items called "ration-dense" foods, which will give nuclear-powered ships food endurance in keeping with their tremendously increased fuel endurance. From left: Capt. J. J. Appleby, Pacific Fleet Naval Air Force supply officer; Rear Adm. Ralph Clark, commander Carrier Division 5; and Cmdr. George S. Lofink, of the Navy Subsistence Office in Washington.—(Staff photo.)

roll weighing nine pounds is the equivalent of a 22-pound bird.

The latest in frozen meats is six-way boneless beef, which is pre-cut, trimmed and prepackaged for the method of cooking that will be employed. Cuts include oven roasts, grill steaks, pot roasts, swiss or cube steaks and diced or ground beef.

This item saves space, can be prepared in less time than other frozen meats and eliminates excessive garbage, which can be quite a problem aboard ship—especially submarines.

ANOTHER NEW PRODUCT is compressed flour, in which 42 pounds is squeezed into a five-gallon can normally holding 35 pounds.

The ration-dense foods are of four types: prefabricated, which eliminate inedible portions; precooked, which save space represented by cooking losses and inedible parts; and dehydrated and compressed foods.

The greatest savings are in dehydrated products, which range from 7 per cent for shrimp to 92 per cent for green peppers. Dry, synthetic vinegar saves 90 per cent and dehydrated potato granules, 88 per cent.

Many of the products are found on the civilian market as "instant foods," which feature convenience. In the Navy, the time-saving factor is a bonus.

Use of ration-dense foods is not limited to shipboard. During Operation Deep Freeze in the Antarctic, where climatic conditions were more critical than space limitations, foods capable of withstanding extreme cold were used. Scientists who operated from snow tractors far from the supply base used lightweight foods. A nutritious and tasty three-pound ration provided 5,000 to 5,500 calories a day.



WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Jeff Cowan and Judy Shell, 17-year-old Poly High School graduates, receive scholarship awards from Harry Buffum, president of Buffums', for outstanding performance in the student trainee group at the Long Beach department store.—(Staff Photo)

2 Poly Students Get Buffum Scholarships

Two 17-year-old Poly High School students who will graduate this week Saturday were awarded scholarships totaling \$750 by Harry Buffum, president of Buffums', as part of the Long Beach department store's student business training program.

Jeff Cowan, 2442 Pine Ave., received a \$500 award as the outstanding performer in the store's student group. Judy Shell, 2774 Easy Ave., was given a \$250 award.

Jeff has received an alumni scholarship from the University of California at Berkeley, where he plans to enroll. He expects to major in business administration in the retail field.

AMONG HIS achievements on the Poly campus were election as president of the senior class, president of the student body during the fall semester and president of the Junior Sales Executives Club.

He was a member of the varsity basketball squad and was selected for the All-City team.

Judy also was active in campus affairs, receiving the Exchange Club award for the most outstanding girl student, and a Bank of America certificate for achievement in business. She won first place in the school's speech contest and



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Labor Feud With AMA Shaping Up

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Growing conflict between organized labor and the American Medical Association over health services for workers will be dramatized at a conference here Monday.

The American Labor Health Association has summoned doctors and administrators of union-run medical programs to discuss labor's complaints against organized medicine. The issue is whether a union should have control over doctors, their fees and the way they practice, if it's paying for medical care on a mass basis.

The unions say yes. The AMA opposes any curbs on a patient's right to choose a doctor and wants to do its own policing of doctors who may overcharge or engage in questionable practices.

The United Mine Workers of America, who spend 60 million dollars a year on medical care for miners and their families, has been spearheading the attack on AMA traditions. The miners, since last Oct. 1, have sharply cut the number of doctors allowed to treat UMW patients.

New from Dorothy Gray!



Better-off Depilatory

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A first in Good Grooming—new Better-Off flows on in half the time... spreads evenly—easily—neatly! Floral scented, it leaves skin smooth as silk to stay smooth longer. More effective new concentrated cream formula removes every trace of unwanted hair on arms and legs quickly.

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Leslie Fay Young Look Petites!

Two wonderful answers to "What to Wear?"... around town or on-the-go. Leslie Fay's new Young Look, Two-piecers with the city-bred looks of a suit... the cool easy comfort of a dress. Marvelous vacationers with their brief jackets, permanently pleated skirts in miracle-drip-dry fabrics—a joy to wash and wear.

(Left) Lovely flower-printed suit in Dacron with soft-demi-belted jacket. Brown or blue, sizes 10 to 20. **29.95**

(Right) Demi-fit Jacket Dress with white pique vestee, permanently pleated skirt of Dacron, nylon and pima cotton. Gray or blue, 10 to 18. **25.95**

Buffums' Under \$40 Dresses, Third Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

LADIES' SHOES
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SHOES RECOVERED TO MATCH YOUR OUTFIT
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Your examination will be made by a qualified Diagnostician of specialized experience. Included are X-Rays and tests to determine the nature and causes of Disorders of the Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Intestines, Liver, Gall Bladder, Glands, Blood Vessels, Nerves, Bones, Joints, Sinuses, Nose, Ears, Eyes, and Kidneys (bring a.m. urine specimen).

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Pageant to Start Sale of Tickets

Tickets for seven Miss Universe Beauty Pageant events go on public sale Monday in Municipal Auditorium and the Chamber of Commerce office.

Events for which tickets will be sold are the four nights of competition, beginning July 22; fashion luncheon, July 18; opening ceremonies, July 19 and grandstand seats for the Miss Universe Parade, July 20.

The 86 beauties representing 41 nations and 45 states will make their first appearance at the fashion luncheon in the Lafayette Hotel under Junior Ebell sponsorship.

THE GIRLS will officially launch the seventh annual pageant at the opening ceremonies in Veterans Memorial Stadium July 19. Girls from foreign lands will wear native costumes as they exchange gifts with Mayor Raymond C. Keeler.

The Miss Universe Parade, according to Oscar Meinhardt, pageant director, will "eclipse anything before seen in Long Beach." In addition to the girls on individual floats, parade contingents will include other floats, 22 bands, the Long Beach Mounted Police astride their matched Palominos, the Long Beach Motorcycle Drill Unit and novelty acts.

THE FOUR NIGHTS of competition begin July 22. The first two nights will be devoted to selection of Miss United States to be crowned by Charlotte Sheffield, current title holder; final two nights to choosing Miss Universe, to be crowned by Gladys Zender of Peru, 1958 Miss Universe.

"Great acts from stage, screen and television will be featured each night," Meinhardt said.

Awards to girls selected by the press as "Most Photogenic" and by spectators as Most Popular Girl in the Parade, will be presented July 22. Miss Friendship, selected by the contestants themselves, will be announced the night of July 24.

Remember Ten-Cent Air Mail?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—When you start paying seven cents for air mail stamps next August, don't grumble. The cost was once 10 cents per air mail ounce.

That was the charge back in 1925, and it covered only short-distance air mail. Anything over 1,500 miles cost an additional 10 cents.

Seven years before that—when the air service was born—it cost six cents to get a letter on the plane. The money was sometimes wasted, however, because the early planes often never reached their destination.

Since the 10-cent rate in 1925, the cost of air mail has fluctuated. In 1932 it was eight cents. Two years later it hit an all-time low—five cents. It was back to eight in 1944, and finally to the present six cents in 1949.

Under the new postal bill recently approved by Congress, the rate goes up a penny on Aug. 1.

THE NEW STAMP will feature a silhouette view of the wing spread and fuselage of a jet airliner—the coming mode of commercial air transportation. It will be blue and white and the same size as the current six-cent stamp.

The art work was done by William H. Buckley of New York, a member of the Post Office Department's advisory committee.

The stamp will first go on sale in Philadelphia on Thursday, July 31, at the annual convention of the American Air Mail Society. Philadelphia was one of the stops on the first flight of air mail to New York from Washington 40 years ago.

On Aug. 1 the stamp will be available in the nation's 36,605 post offices in sheet form and in 500 and 3,000-stamp coils.

Stamp collectors who desire first-day cancellation may send self-addressed envelopes with a money order to cover the cost of stamps to the postmaster at Philadelphia, 4, Pa.

Wooden Nickels OK

CORNWALL, Ont. (UPI)—Merchants here are accepting specially produced wooden nickels as cash from now until October. It's part of the observance of Invasion Days July 1-4, when the St. Lawrence Power Head Pond will be flooded.

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35th ANNIVERSARY SALE

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

Lakewood Center



**cotton dress
matched hat**

5.99 *was 14.95*

Cotton skimmer chemise with matched straw hat. Blue, green, gold stripes. 8-16.

*misses' sportswear
second floor*



**floral print
blouses**

2.59 *were 5.99*

Silk and rayon floral prints in many patterns. Turquoise, green, orange. 32-38. 2 for 5.00

*boulevard sportswear
street floor*



**white stag
jackets**

2.97 *12.95-25.95*

Hooded ski and all purpose jackets, all water-proof, in cotton poplin or nylon. s,m,l

*active sportswear
second floor*



**fabled
sleepwear**

1.99 *3.95-5.95 val.*

Waltz gowns and baby dolls, lace trimmed, in pink, blue, s, m, l, xl.

*knit lingerie
street floor*

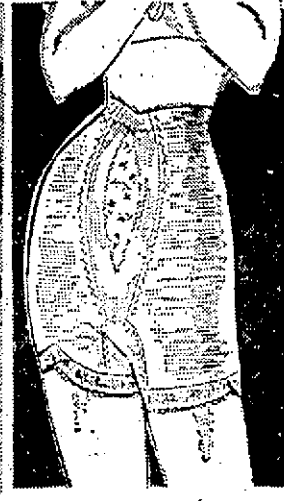


**leather
scuffs**

1.00 *2.99 value*

All-leather flats in white, pink, blue, red. Daisy trim. Sizes S, M, L. A great value!

*boulevard shoes—
street floor*



**power net
panty girdle**

3.95 *were 5.95*

Nylon elastic power-net with lastex panel front & back. In s-m-l-xl, pink, blue, black.

*corsets & bras
second floor*



**lino skirt,
blouse set**

1.89-2.89

were 3.95-5.95
Drip-dry cotton stripe sleeveless shirt, 1.89, unpressed pleated skirt, 2.89. Blue, pink.

*good shop
second floor*

early bird



**toddlers'
sleepers**

1.39 *were 2.25*

Bunny print top, solid color pant with feet. Elastic waist. Size 1-2-3-4 in assorted pastels.

*children's wear
second floor*



**boys' ivy
chino slacks**

1.99 *3.98 value*

Sanforized sturdy 8-oz. imported chinos in authentic ivy styling. Tan or black. Sizes 6-16.

*boys' shop
second floor*



**tropic mesh
baby dolls**

1.39 *were 2.50*

China doll print on white; easy to launder famous make baby dolls in size 4-10 only.

*children's wear
second floor*



**webbed
alum. chaise**

9.99 *17.95 val.*

Aluminum chaise, 3 positions; reinforced; wide washable webbing; green, yellow.

*patio shop
third floor*



**woven check
classic dress**

3.99 *reg. 6.99*

Golfer style sleeveless. Little-iron cotton. Sizes 12-20; 14½-24½; pink, aqua, yellow.

*daytime dresses
second floor*

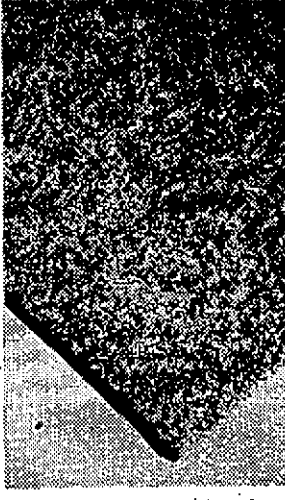


**ladder back
side chair**

7.99 *14.95 val.*

Hardwood ladder back side chair, mahogany finish. Choice of wine, green stripe covers.

*furniture
third floor*



**12x15' tweed
bdm. rugs**

55.00 *99.50 value*

Color dyed rayon viscose tweed rugs in stain, fade resistant broadloom, tone choice.

*rugs
third floor*

specials

2-pc. short sets

1.99 *3.95 val.*

Plaid seersucker boxer shorts and sleeveless shirt sets. Summer plaid colors sizes 7-14.

girls' shop—second floor

orlon cardigans

2.44 *were 5.95*

Classic orlon bulky knits and flat knits in a terrific early bird special assortment. Broken sizes and colors.

campus shop—second floor

ladies' wallets

97¢ *2.00 values*

Billfolds, french purses in textured and smooth genuine leathers. Neutrals, high colors.

*plus 10% fed. excise tax

small leather goods—street floor

blouses, skirts

1.59, 2/3.00 *2.95 value ea.*

Various prints, some matching, in pongee, drip dries. Not every size in every style.

blouses—street floor

baby blankets

3/1.00 *were 69¢*

Fine quality cotton blanket, size 27x34, in white with pastel stripe, pastel with white stripe. 39¢ each.

infant's dept.—second floor

wellington cotton

58¢ yd. *were 1.29*

5-9 yd. lengths of mercerized cotton satin; preshrunk, guaranteed fast colors. Many new shades.

yardage—third floor

men's blue denims

2.77 *reg. 4.95*

Famous faded blue denim slacks, continuous waistband, pleated, zippered. 30-42; precuffed 29-34.

men's sportswear—street floor

no-iron shorts

2/1.00 *1.50 value*

Dacron and cotton "no-iron" boxer shorts in whites, solids, fancies; full cut. Blue, tan, grey, 30-44.

men's furnishings—street floor

broadcloth p.j.'s

2.00 *3.55 value*

Super count sanforized broadcloth coat, middy styles, stripes, prints. Blue, tan, green, grey, A-D.

men's furnishings—street floor

onion chopper

1.19 *2.98 value*

Imperial revolving chopper for eggs, salads, ice and onions. Stainless steel; chops up fast!

housewares—downstairs

on sale 9:30 sharp monday

new pick-of-the-crop merchandise, just arrived but in limited quantities, so hurry, they're too good to last. sorry, no phone or mail orders on items on this page.

FOREIGN LOVE CONQUERS

Frauleins Hail Yanks

BERLIN (UPD)—"Wanted—Foreigners as boy friends and husbands."

German women are sending out that appeal. Americans, Englishmen and Frenchmen are hailed in Germany as considerate, chivalrous, polite, generous, loving and relaxed.

German girls say German men can't compare to them as lovers or husbands.

A newspaper discussion on foreigners versus Germans broke out when a girl in a letter to the "Bild Zeitung" charged German men lacked "the talent and inclination for conquest" of women.

Most female readers who wrote in reply agreed. They denounced German men as "the robots of our time," "egoistic" and "lacking in sex appeal."

A woman from Hamburg said men court a girl as if they didn't care whether they won her or not.

"Perhaps that is because we let ourselves be conquered so easily," she wrote.

Another woman held up Americans as an example for German men.

"The majority of German men are so boring," she wrote. "Worse, they are over correct. They get on your nerves. I lived for a while in America and there the men are more free and easy and natural when they deal with women."

German marriage bureaus confirm that this opinion is shared by other German women. Foreigners who apply for German wives are snapped up.

But the best testimony to the popularity of foreigners is given by American, British and French soldiers.

Soldiers who serve in France like to come to Germany on leave. Many prefer Berlin to Paris.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



L.B. Girl Elected Head at Scripps

Fay Pearson, 5350 E. Prado Ave., has been elected president of the student body of Scripps College, Claremont, for 1954-55. A psychology major, she will continue her studies in graduate school after a summer in Europe. Miss Pearson has been awarded the Virginia Judy Esterly award for scholarship, student activity and citizenship. She was May Fete Queen in her freshman year, president of the sophomore class and head sponsor during her junior year.

Former Hoosiers will gather in Bixby Park next Sunday for the annual Indiana State Picnic. Following basket dinners at noon there will be a program under direction of Don May. Prizes will be awarded to the youngest and oldest couples and to the person traveling farthest to the event.

Department President Nell Pendroy of Venice will visit the meeting of the Women's Relief Corps No. 93 following a potluck luncheon at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday in Veterans' Memorial Building.

Agnes Margaret Jisa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Ashley, 409 W. Third St., has been awarded hostess wings after successfully completing the Trans World Airlines training course. A former employee in the Long Beach branch of the Automobile Club of Southern California, Miss Jisa has been assigned to fly on TWA's Skylub Coach Service throughout the United States.

John L. Fitzer, Long Beach music teacher, will speak on "Business Relations Between Parent and Teacher" at the 48th annual convention of the Music Teachers' Assn. of California in the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, from June 29 to July 3. Fitzer is past president of the Long Beach branch of the organization.

Mrs. Malcolm C. Todd will be installed as president of the Exceptional Children's Foundation at the organization's annual meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. One of the founders of the foundation, Mrs. Todd will be serving a second term.

Members of the Alpine Court Memorial League will have a potluck supper at 6 p. m. Tuesday at their clubhouse. Mrs. Elroy Roamer, program chairman, urged that members check with her on the dishes they propose to bring "because last month we had 14 platters of potato salad and no desserts."

mainspring special

Lakewood Center

1.98 reg. 4.50

All mainsprings* guaranteed for the life of your watch. Your watch may lack power because of a worn or broken spring. We'll fit in a new mainspring of the finest quality steel.

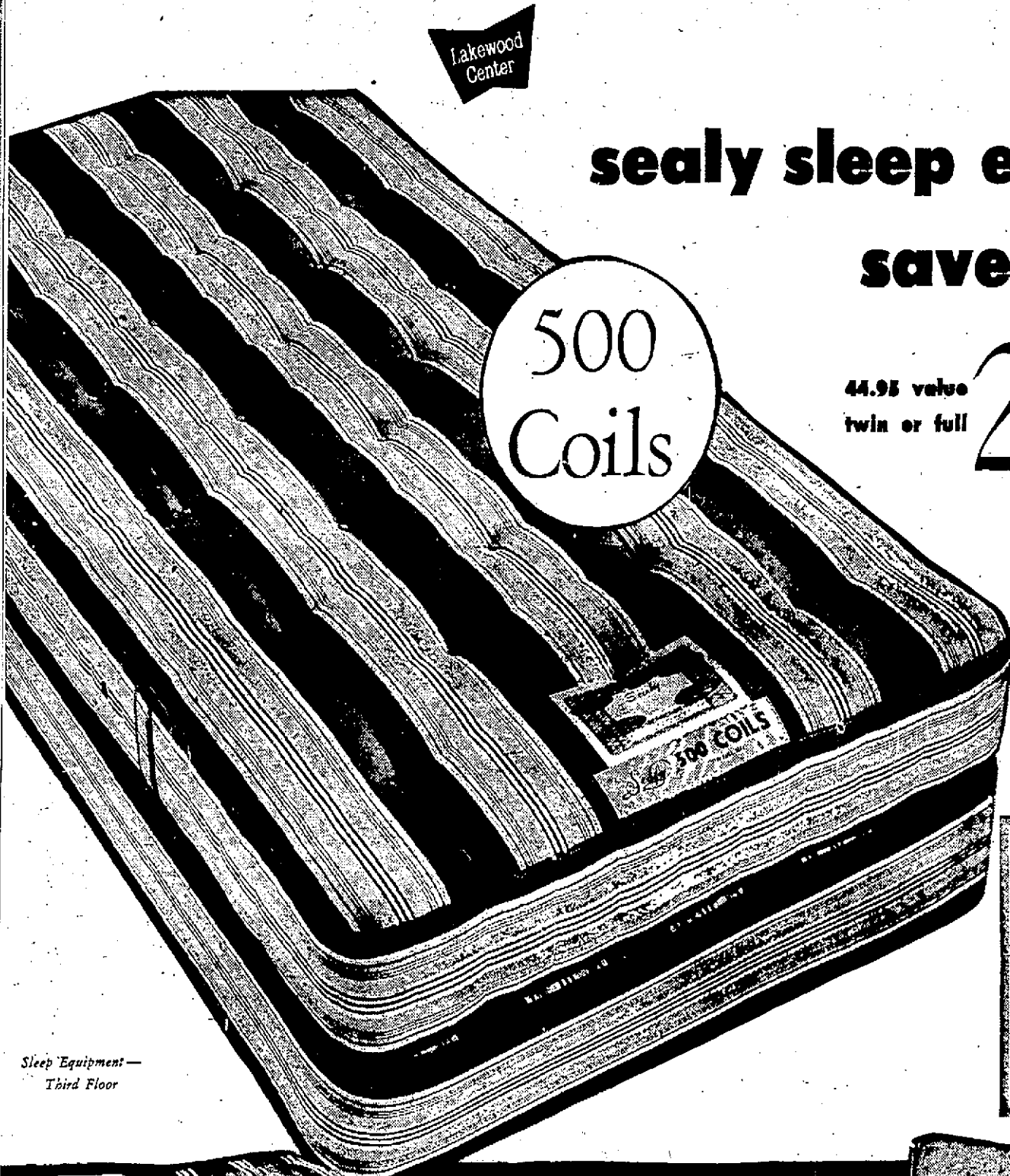
* excepting on chronographs, repeaters, special makes.

may co. lakewood—watch repair

MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD

35th ANNIVERSARY SALE

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR



500 Coils

sealy sleep equipment

save to 33 1/3%

44.95 value
twin or full

29.88

500 coil mattress

A real down-to-earth price for this top-quality mattress. This superior mattress has 500 resilient coils, designed to give restful comfort and proper support. Extra cushioning with the finest quality cotton felt. Ventilators for complete interior freshness and convenient strap handles. Fine tailoring in fancy woven stripe ticking.

44.95 value firm supporting box spring 29.88

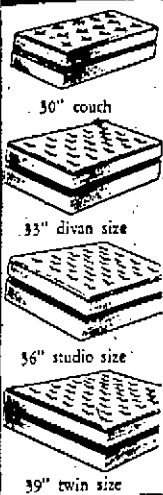
Nothing down, 5.00 monthly

budget special innerspring mattress or box spring

24.88 37.50 value

We have only a limited quantity of these resilient mattresses and box springs. All with prebuilt borders, handles, ventilators and smoothly taped edges. Hundreds of oil-tempered steel coils, cushioned with cotton felt and sisal. Neatly tailored in fancy woven stripe ticking. Choose twin or full size.

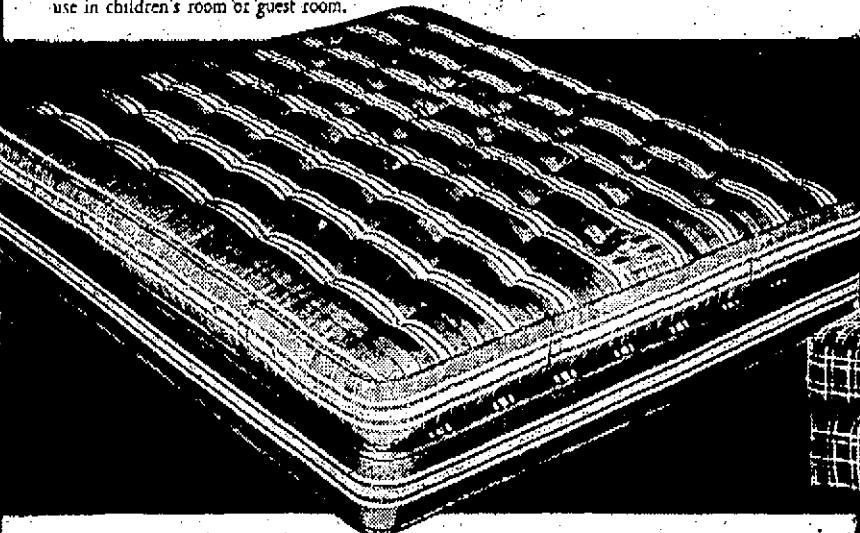
Sleep Equipment—
Third Floor



sealy 3-pc. hollywood sleep ensemble

49.88 74.95 value 2 sets for 99.00

Your choice of 4 popular sizes: 30" couch, 33" divan size, 36" studio size, 39" twin size. This outstanding special includes: Firm innerspring mattress with sag-free vertical-stitched borders, ventilators, handles for easy turning, plus matching firm box spring and set of 6 tapered wood legs. Ideal as corner couch arrangement in living room or den or use in children's room or guest room.



sealy king size mattress & spring set

99.00 149.00 value

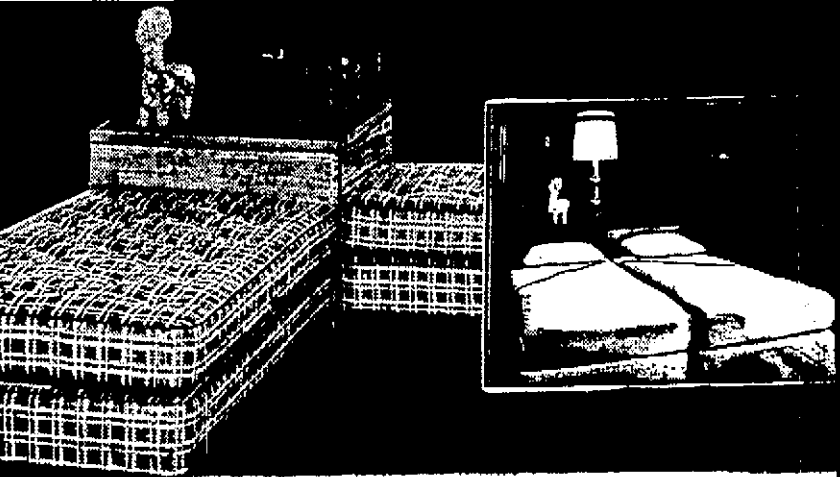
Outstanding. 6 ft. x 7 ft. super size value. Includes luxurious 6 ft. x 7 ft. innerspring mattress with sag-free, vertical-stitched borders and hundreds of resilient coils for restful comfort plus firm constructed foundation box spring to provide co-ordinated support. Both pieces in long-wearing fancy stripe.

Nothing down, 6.50 monthly
May Co. Sleep Equipment, all six stores

sealy plastic upholstered lounge

59.88 89.95 value

Smart innerspring divan that can be used everywhere... Ideal for living room, den, sun porch, offices or waiting room. Deep, resilient innerspring construction, reinforced frame and brass ferruled legs. Includes matching bolsters. Upholstered in scuff and stain-resistant plastic that wipes clean with a damp cloth. Choice of black, white, turquoise, saddle tan and persimmon. Nothing down, 5.00 monthly.



9 in 1 duo-lounger ensemble

199.00 complete 299.00 value

Now, enjoy the exclusive features and world's finest "Sit and Sleep" corner unit. By day it's a handsome studio corner group... by night 2 standard beds with headboards. 9-pc. group includes: 2 Sealy innerspring mattresses, in smart plaid, 2 box springs, 2 metal frames. A beautiful corner table with marproof top and 2 marproof finished wood headboards in walnut.

Nothing down, 15.00 monthly.

Shop 3 Nights, Open Mon., Thurs., and Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Tues., Wed. & Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

For Phone Orders Call HARRISON 9-2411; MEtcalfe 3-0111

About Our City's Seal-- Something's Gotta Give

By GEORGE WEEKS
There's a movement afoot to modernize and streamline Long Beach's city seal—and about time, too.

Three city officials assigned to recommend a city flag with the seal prominently displayed have concluded it can't be done satisfactorily as long as the present seal is retained.

The official reason given by the committee — Fielding C. Combs, director of public relations; Edwin Castagna, city librarian; and Jerome Donson, municipal art director — is that the seal is too complicated. It has more than 25 elements difficult to reproduce on a flag.

A CLOSE LOOK at the seal leads to two further conclusions:

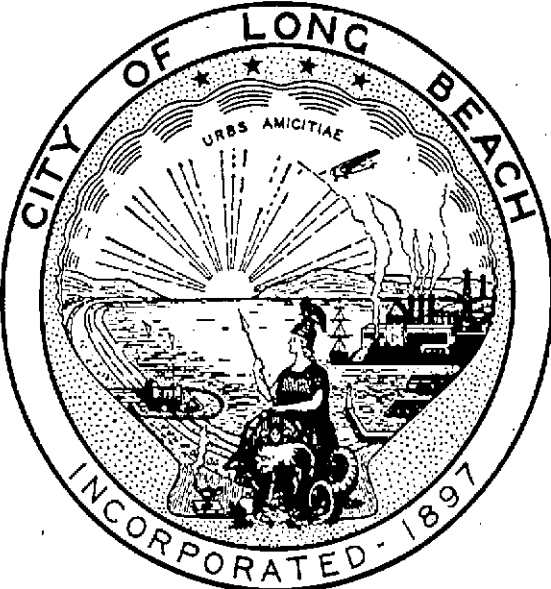
1. It's obsolete and corny.
2. It doesn't conform with the description in the ordinance proclaiming it to be the city's official emblem.

The current edition of the seal was adopted in 1931 after a contest. The artist who drew it, who shall remain nameless here, got \$100 for his winning entry.

In spreadeagle language the 1931 ordinance describes the seal as "a circular disk with a throne cut thereon showing the 'Queen of the Beaches' seated on her throne in the foreground, scepter in hand, with the California 'Golden Bear' at her feet with the horn of plenty pouring forth agricultural and manufactured products while perpetual sunshine lights the heavens where an airplane soars.

"There are also shown the mountains and sea, a ship, the Auditorium, the Rainbow Pier and yachts offshore as well as a lighthouse, breakwater and docks, together with a railroad locomotive, factories, refineries and oil wells.

"Also included are a beach, the book of knowledge and a



OFFICIAL SEAL... Slightly Frowzy?

lamp of wisdom. Surrounding the whole is a gold band upon which appear the words 'City of Long Beach, Incorporated 1897.'"

EXAMINATION of the seal shows most of these features—of a sort.

The Queen of the Beaches, though, is as enchanting as you would expect in the female form when it's 50 pounds overweight.

Her capacious frame is encased in a garment that looks like a kimono of disreputable suggestion.

The ship is a schooner that might have sailed in from the early 18th century.

The airplane is just slightly more modern than the Wright Brothers' original.

The locomotive would have been up-to-date during the Civil War.

TWO FEATURES not mentioned in the ordinance were added.

One is the phrase "Urbs Amicitiae" — City of Friendship — floating in the sky above the airplane.

The other consists of four sizable asterisks. Nobody knows for sure what they mean. According to folklore, they represent the four California cities with populations greater than Long Beach's — but why they got into the seal is unknown.

A conspicuous discrepancy is that the words "City of Long Beach, Incorporated 1897" appear not in a gold band but a blue one.

"You really have to study this thing to see how tacky it is," commented one official.

How to go about improving it is under discussion at city hall.

Combs said suggested designs are invited from the public in general, from college art students in particular and especially from city employees who have to work under the seal.

No reward is being offered except the satisfaction of contributing to a streamlining process too long delayed. The final design will probably be drawn by a professional artist.

The old emblem's unsuitability to a modern city apparently went undetected for a long time because most of its details are blurred on official city stationery and on city vehicles.

Vocational Degrees Hit by Rickover

HOBOKEN, N. J. (UPI)—Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, the "father" of the atomic submarine, Saturday ridiculed the granting of college degrees to students of beauty culture, gourmet cookery and trailer-park operation.

He said giving college diplomas to students who have successfully completed four-year courses in television and radio advertising blots out the traditional distinction between vocational training and higher education.

Rickover, chief of the Navy's nuclear-propulsion bureau, added to his recent series of criticisms of U. S. education in a commencement address at Stevens Institute of Technology.

"MANY PEOPLE engaged in useful but nonintellectual or routine activities now call themselves professionals," he said.

"For example, you can attend a university and study the new academic discipline of 'cosmetology,' obtaining in due course a bachelor's degree in techniques for beautifying the ladies—God bless them.

"This is a thoroughly worthy undertaking, and I am all for it. But does it become a profession merely because interested parties have endowed a chair in cosmetology?

"Recently I heard of a university which offers courses in television and radio advertising and in gourmet cookery and which has now added to these pseudo-academic subjects a four-year course in trailer manufacturing, dealership and trailer-park operations.

"UPON COMPLETION of the course, students are awarded the B.S. They may also take postgraduate work in this fascinating field of higher learning and eventually receive a master's degree, in this way presumably becoming members of a brand-new 'learned' profession."

Rickover said a doctor's degree, the traditional hallmark of the professional person, now may be obtained by writing a thesis on such a subject as "optimum window area for a classroom of 25 pupils in the junior high schools."

Used Car Business Slow, Family Harvesting Wheat

COLDWATER, Kan. (UPI)—Dallas La Bonte's used car lot at Fairview, Mont., is closed temporarily.


La Bonte, his wife and their five children, neighbor Bill Maslowski and Gypsy, the family dog, are combining wheat in Kansas.

La Bonte explains that the used car business was slow, and

that he read where a near record wheat crop is in prospect.

Se he closed the car lot, bought a new combine, two big trucks with grain cribs, and a school bus to haul his crew.

"Our neighbors envy us," Mrs. La Bonte said. "They said if we didn't have anything else, we had nerve."




encore!
teen charm course
called back for a repeat summer performance

- skin care make-up
- clothes coordination and color harmony
- poise and personality
- hair care and styling
- general good grooming
- exercise and posture

6 special lessons
thursday evenings 7:00-8:30
june 19 through july 24
classes now being formed

and if you're a clever teen you're the gal we're looking for, the girl with her eye on poise, personality and the glamour that makes a teen terrific! Sign up now for the 6 special lessons, enrollment cards in our coed shop, second floor. Total course fee, just 3.50.



jan rinella
Well-known charm consultant, lecturer and professional model will conduct this exciting course, but there's a limited enrollment, so sign up now. Classes to be held in our training classroom.



anniversary sale
save more than 1/2

reg. 17.50
cold wave,
style hair cut

now 8.45*
2.50

Why not take this opportunity to acquire a beautiful new hairdo for the summer vacation season? We'll create a flattering new style and give you the perfect permanent to carry you through the summer season.

*Dyed and bleached solution slightly higher.

Call for appointment
Harrison 9-2411, Metcalf 3-0111 ext. 342

Beauty Salon — Second Floor



35th ANNIVERSARY SALE
LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR



2.99
were 4.95

cotton knit capris in summer's greatest colors

From the paint pots of summer's on-the-go casual fashion comes the happiest pair of pants in town... wonderfully washable cotton knit capris, drum-lines and back zippered in black, beige, mint, orange ice, royal, aqua, lilac and pink. Sizes 8-16.

Campus Shop—Second Floor

FREE! CHILD'S TICKET TO "SUSAN OF THE MOUNTIES" MOVIE WITH EVERY SHIRLEY TEMPLE DOLL PURCHASE

With each purchase of the new Shirley Temple Doll, you get one child's ticket to any of the Los Angeles area theaters showing Shirley's "Susan of the Mounties". See the new Shirley Temple Doll at May Co.'s Top Department now!



2.99
was 5.00

drip-dry miniature checked slip-cover

A slipover to slip-over the very basis of your summer wardrobe, in drip and dry no-iron arnel and cotton baby checks. A back button detail with scalloped overblouse treatment and pocket interest. Black, orange, green or blue with white. 10-18.

Better Blouses—Second Floor



2.88
3.99 value

manana casual buys you can't put off

There's prospect of pleasure in these merry manana casuals, at a price which is pure enjoyment. On deeply padded foam insoles, they're paced for beach, garden, patio... for bare-foot ease indoors and out. The colors are gay as carnival music, the styles summer-set. Sizes 4-10.

- adjustable sandal in white, black, natural, orange, red, tan.
- roll-top thong in white, black, natural, orange, powder blue, pink.

Boulevard Shoes—Street Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
5100 Lakewood Blvd.
Lakewood

Order Board
Opens
at 8:30 A.M.

Quan.	Item	Size	Color	Price

Name _____ ☐ Cash
Address _____ ☐ Charge
City _____ ☐ C.O.D.

In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery and 25¢ handling charges for C.O.D.'s. 25¢ service charge for delivery of mail or phone orders under \$3.

P-T, 6-15-58

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd.
Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M. Shop 3 Nights, Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 to 9:30; Tues., Wed., 9:30 to 5:30

For Phone Orders Call Harrison 9-2411; Metcalf 3-0111

LONG BEACH
DRIVE-IN
Seater Fee incl. 22¢ incl.
TE 4-5435

NOW!
SHOW
STARTS
AT DUSK

**GARY
COOPER**

**TEN NORTH
FREDERICK**
CINEMASCOPE

PLUS — BOB HOPE "PARIS HOLIDAY"

EDITORIAL

\$6 Million With an IF

IF LONG BEACH matches on the home front the effective work of its spokesmen in Washington, there is little doubt that the Long Beach Navy Shipyard will get its full appropriation for subsidence repairs.

After hearing the city's spokesmen this week, the House Armed Service Committee authorized \$6 million dollars for the shipyard. That is \$5½ million more than originally sought by the Navy for the coming year.

THERE IS A BIG IF:

The additional \$5½ million can be spent only if the Secretary of the Navy determines that sufficient action has been taken or arrangements made locally to arrest subsidence.

So the committee is putting the burden of proof squarely upon the city and other oil field operators. They must show that they are bending every effort to put into effect the anti-subsidence program authorized by recent state legislation.

WHILE THE SHIPYARD fund still has hurdles to clear in Congress, the House Armed Service Committee action opened the way to clearing them. It is expected that the Senate Armed Services Committee will adopt the same attitude as its counterpart in the House.

Long Beach's representation on this issue has been superb. Praise is due Mayor Ray Kealer; Sam Roberts, the city's subsidence control administrator; Frank Hardesty, chief petroleum engineer; and John Spence, deputy city attorney, who formed the city's delegation. Special recognition should go to Rep. Craig Hosmer (Long Beach-Lakewood) who authored the amendment to make \$6 million rather than \$500,000 available to the Navy. Good work also was done by Don Sutherland of the Shipyard Employees Assn.

Of this representation a Congressional observer said simply: "Long Beach would have been proud."

THE CHORE NOW IS to maintain progress in the anti-subsidence program so that our deeds prove as impressive as our words.

CAPITAL CAPERS

California GOP Felt Fund Pinch

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE AND WILLIAM BROOM

WASHINGTON—Democrats have a hard time believing it, but reports from California are that Republican candidates were handicapped by a shortage of campaign funds when they took their lumps in the recent primary election.

According to these reports, Sen. William F. Knowland, although well-heeled personally, had to cut back on vital radio-television advertisements in the late stages of the campaign.

Pat Hillings, the GOP candidate for attorney general, complained privately to friends that he was forced to run his race on less money than any other major candidate.

And the withdrawal of Gov. Goodwin J. Knight's public relations consultant is widely interpreted here as evidence that his campaign coffers aren't exactly bulging either.

According to one GOP fund-raiser, "this isn't a giving year." He blames the recession. Says the supply of green stuff for politics isn't as plentiful as in past years.

Other Republicans, not so closely connected with any of the candidates, blame the deep split in the party over the Knowland-Knight feud.

ABOUT THE ONLY CALIFORNIA candidate who hasn't complained of money shortage, is the Democrats' new hope, Atty. Gen. Pat Brown. When the gubernatorial nominee was back here a week ago, Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler joked to reporters that he hoped Brown had arrived to share a portion of his resources with the national party organization.

Butler still hasn't been able to make up the huge deficit Democrats ran up in the unsuccessful attempt to elect Adlai Stevenson in 1956.

AST. SECRETARY OF Commerce Henry Kearns is being given most of the credit for House passage of the reciprocal trade bill in substantially the form the Administration wanted. He also gets top marks for forecasting the winning margin.

A month before the bill went up for debate, Kearns told one of these reporters that 320 House members would vote for the bill. The final vote for passage was 317 to 98.

This is roughly comparable to predicting the winner of a horse race, plus the number of lengths he'll finish in front.

FRIEND OF OURS WHO HANGS around the National Press Club bar was displaying a new lapel pin the other day. It read succinctly: "Fight the Recession. Buy me a drink." Trouble was, he said, people took the sign literally and when last seen, our friend was jovially lurching around the premises, intent on his private campaign to reverse the trend of business.

IN A SPEECH AT THE GRADUATION ceremonies of John Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., Prime Minister Harold MacMillan of Great Britain talked about the "striking" ties between Baltimore and his homeland. With obvious delicacy, MacMillan did not specifically mention what those ties were. Among others which came immediately to mind were that it was the British bombardment of Fort McHenry, Baltimore, which prompted Francis Scott Key to write "The Star-Spangled Banner"; that the British troops which invaded Washington during the War of 1812 and burned the Capitol were based in Baltimore; and finally that it was a Baltimore girl, Wallis Warfield Simpson, who rocked the British Empire and caused the abdication of a British monarch.

EDMUND G. (PAT) BROWN, Democratic nominee for governorship of California, was aboard a plane the other day which was forced to make an emergency landing at Las Vegas due to engine trouble. Brown thereby won "equal time" in the near airplane accident field with his opponent, Sen. William F. Knowland, Republican nominee, who just the week before had been in a plane which nearly collided with a jet. Okay, boys, you've started off even.

A HITCH IN THE RESCUE



DREW PEARSON

Adams Lived in Hotel While Investigators Were There

WASHINGTON—The Legislative Oversight Committee has now disclosed unrefuted evidence that Sherman Adams, the man who really runs the machinery of the White House, received \$2,000 of free hotel hospitality at the famous Copley Plaza in Boston. But what the committee has not yet revealed is that Adams was so brazen in his use of the hotel that he registered there at the same time committee probes were in the hotel checking on him.

The committee also has not revealed the amazing number of favors Adams did for Bernard Goldfine, the big textile manufacturer who picked up the hotel tab for Adams.



ADAMS Did Goldfine Favors

THE CHIEF favor involved the dropping of a criminal case against Goldfine at the Federal Trade Commission. But he also did a lot of little favors, one of them having been appointments to see President Eisenhower. Interviews with Eisenhower are not easy to get. Senators and congressmen have been kept waiting months to see Ike, then sometimes don't get them.

But when Sherman Adams arranged an appointment for his friend and benefactor, Bernard Goldfine, Goldfine was late. This is unforgivable. You do not keep the President of the United States waiting. When Adams upbraided him, the New England textile manufacturer replied, rather nonchalantly: "But I had a very important business engagement."

HERE ARE some of the favors which Assistant President Adams put across for the man who gave him free hotel accommodations and various other benefits:

On Nov. 12, 1953, a probe of Goldfine was started by FTC investigator Robert Scott. Eighteen days later, Adams called Chairman Ed Howrey about the case. Adams asked for a full report, which was submitted to him the same day — remarkable speed for a bureaucrat.

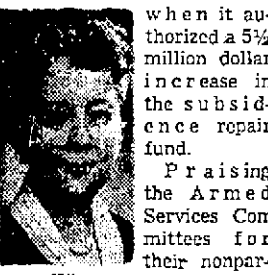
On Feb. 5, 1954, Adams called Howrey's office again, and asked David Murchison, Howrey's assistant, for another memo on the case. This memo, signed by Harvey Hannah, chief of the wool branch, declared: "It is felt that the matter pertaining to (Goldfine's) failure to disclose small percentage of nylon in certain fabrics may be closed."

The case was closed. But on Oct. 6, 1954, despite a pledge from Goldfine not to mislabel

VIRGINIA KELLY

Congressional Leaders Show Good Will to L. B.

REP. CRAIG HOSMER (R-Calif.) believes that the most encouraging aspect of the Congressional hearings on the Long Beach Naval Shipyard has been the repeated assurances by Congressional leaders of good will towards the Navy's needs for the shipyard and friendship for Long Beach. This attitude was demonstrated by the House Armed Services Committee when it authorized a \$½ million dollar increase in the subsidence repair fund.



Praising the Armed Services Committee for their nonpartisan and friendly attitude, Rep. Hosmer said "the end result of the hearings has been a top-notch presentation of the problems of Long Beach and the shipyard."

The Long Beach legislator asserted that Rep. Carl Vinson, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee; Sen. John Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee, and members of their committees including Rep. Clyde Doyle, "have been patient, sympathetic and courteous."

Mr. Hosmer believes that Congress' careful scrutiny of the proposal for six million dollars for remedial subsidence has been motivated by basic good will and a desire to insist upon interested parties doing all possible towards arresting subsidence.

Mr. Hosmer said that Mayor Kealer of Long Beach made "a magnificent presentation to Congress."

In a private conversation Rep. Carl Durham of North Carolina complimented Mayor Kealer "on a cogent presentation of the legal complexities." With Mayor Kealer at the witness table were John Spence, assistant city attorney of Long Beach, and Frank A. Hardesty, harbor board petroleum engineer.

Rep. Hosmer said that Donald Sutherland, president of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees Assn., had helped materially, not only to the family car is something else, again.

his textiles, complaints were received that he was still doing it. Joseph Klein, manager of the FTC's New York office, reported on Goldfine's alleged violations on March 30, 1955. But again Adams intervened. On April 14, 1955, he arranged an appointment for Goldfine to see Chairman Howrey himself. The conference was held in Howrey's office. At the end of the meeting Goldfine ostentatiously called the White House from Howrey's office and thanked Adams.

Later, March 13, 1956, FTC attorney Charles Canavan recommended criminal proceedings against Goldfine despite Adams's intervention.

However, on July 20, 1956, the full commission decided not to press criminal charges.

vate conferences in Washington.

Continuing the compliments directed towards Mayor Kealer and Rep. Hosmer, Sen. Stennis said "they are two of the finest gentlemen I have met in a long time. Mayor Kealer's comprehensive understanding of law and petroleum engineering reveals ability and a tireless devotion to the nation and to Long Beach."

Sen. Stennis added that the public seldom realizes the many years of preparation and study which witnesses undergo before testifying before a Congressional committee.

Discussing his stay in Washington, Mayor Kealer said that both committees had received him with the utmost courtesy. "Sen. Stennis," said the mayor "took time from his crowded schedule for a cordial private talk in which he said he felt we were already friends through other trusted and mutual friends."

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"The hot dog man will be around again soon. Let's kill the time watching the game."

BOB HOUSER

Instead of Regrouping for Final Tilt, State GOP Splits

THE MOST OBVIOUS and most nearly unanimous editorial reaction among the state's newspapers to primary election results was that the GOP would have to muster every resource to turn the tables in November.

If those resources include solid front and party harmony, the GOP has lost ground. Instead of regrouping their forces, Republican incumbents on the state ticket have gratuitously offered disclaimers of allegiance to Sen. Bill Knowland.

The "go-it-alone" volunteers included Gov. Goodwin Knight, for U. S. Senate; and incumbents Lt. Gov. Harold Powers, Secretary of State Frank Jordan, and Controller Robert Kirkwood.

These officials said, "No, thank you," when offered an ex post facto share of the primary shambles. Loyalty aside, they had only to read the figures to know that their best course, in terms of cold realism, apparently lay in disassociation from the head of the ticket whom they out-performed.

For instance, Butch Powers, who pointed out to reporters last week that several other states have governor and lieutenant governor of opposite parties and speculated that it could happen here, lost his popularity set-against Glenn Anderson by less than 100,000 votes while Knowland was losing by over 600,000.

Powers could also note on the tally sheet that he drew more votes from both parties than did Sen. Knowland for a total vote-getting edge of some 180,000 ballots.

Controller Kirkwood also edged Knowland in the popular total but drew his popular margin from Democratic ranks, leading the Senator by some 54,000 in comparing two-party totals.

SECRETARY OF STATE Jordan, although some 227,000 behind Knowland in popular vote, saw his own kind of handwriting on the wall when he drew a heavier vote from Democrats than did any other Republican on the state-wide ballot. And that in the face of the fact that his Democratic opponent, Henry Lopez, fled only on the Democratic ticket.

It would seem these incumbents, sporting a popular vote edge over Knowland, are banking heavily on a repeat performance of voter selectivity in November to their advantage.

This attitude demonstrates for all to see a patent doubt that Knowland has the reserve firepower which the GOP leadership insists will be unlimbered in the fall campaign.

IN SOME INSTANCES, the incumbent rebels have stated the reasons which impelled them to the separation—Knight, right-to-work, for example. But in the other cases it would seem to be a simple weighing of numbers.

Add to that the apparent vote of no-confidence in Sen. Knowland's at the tide in his own favor, let alone of nominees who already have demonstrated advantages over him.

If the "go-it-alone" stands of these incumbents persist, the party will lack harmony, by simple definition. It will be interesting to see what substitute GOP chieftains can devise for this vacuum.



HOUSER

Public Forum

Agrees Change in Vote Count Needed TO THE EDITOR:

Congratulations and thank you for the editorial, "Vote Count System Should Be Changed," urging more efficient methods for tallying the votes. I'm sure you have the thanks of everyone who served on a precinct board in the recent primary election.

OLIVE BREED
2510 E. 2nd St.

Former Captain Defends Patrol TO THE EDITOR:

In regard to the letter of Mrs. Smith, I would like to say this on behalf of the formation of a junior traffic patrol:

In 1914-15 I was the captain of the Hamilton Junior High School "Junior Traffic Patrol" unit when Hamilton was located at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Orange. A busier location couldn't be found. I remember our intensive training and instruction given our unit by Sgt. Orville James, a motor officer of the L. B. Police Dept.

I WELL REMEMBER our uniforms of a bright orange sweater with white "Sam Brown" belts, badges. I remember with pride the instruction given us in minute detail regarding traffic and pedestrian safety. The only time I recall any of us entering the street was when proper signs had been lowered from each side of the street and we would then cross with those students either coming to or leaving the school grounds.

I firmly believe that this system should be reinstated as it would not only be educational but the training received by all members would certainly be remembered for years to come by those involved.

GORDON CARMEN
2895 Eucalyptus Ave.

Sen. Knowland Real American TO THE EDITOR:

In his recent letter Merwin Ranagan asked Sen.

Knowland what he has done for the working man on higher minimum wages, unemployment, Taft-Hartley, etc.

What the senator has done, Mr. Ranagan, has been for the best interests of the most people. The Taft-Hartley is a good example. It has run from the 80th Congress to the 81st without change or amendment and has strengthened unions. Even the Democrats refuse to repeal it. Voluntary unionism as proposed by Mr. Knowland would be democracy in action—pure and simple.

Like the late Sen. Taft, Sen. Knowland is a real American. He believes in government by the people and that labor laws should be made by the elected representatives of all the people. Why should anyone who believes in equal rights object to that?

RUSS MORRIS
1434 21st, Torrance

Urges Better Street Sign System TO THE EDITOR:

I note your report the Council is to spend \$20,000 for street signs. Let us hope that more intelligence will be displayed in the installation of the signs than in the past. Heretofore they have been

set so that they were obscured by power poles, traffic signal lights and with the side street sign blocked by the main street sign and with little uniformity as to location. Obviously the more places a driver has to look at the same time the more chance of accident, and if he must look at all four corners of an intersection to find the sign and decide whether that is the place for him to make a turn, the chances of accident are high.

The signs should be designed for legibility. The new green and white signs appearing in Compton are a waste of public money. That kind of color combination is not even used for school chalkboards any more, and at night it is useless.

LEONARD R. INCLEDON
2839 E. Broadway

THOUGHTS

Insomuch that the multitude wondered, when they saw the dumb to speak, the lame to walk, and the blind to see; and they glorified the God of Israel. — Matthew 15:31.

The miracles of earth are laws of heaven. — Jean Paul Richter.

LETTER OF THE WEEK

Six Million Dancers

TO THE EDITOR:

Having read Bob Thomas' article in which Marge and Gower Champion advise that the United States should use the Russian dance idea—that is, establish subsidized dance training—I would like to point out several concepts that this dance team failed to mention.

Admittedly the Moiseyev Dance Company is a group of great dancers. They are hand-picked by the Russian Government from some 265 millions of peoples and some 165 nationalities. But it is not state subsidization that has made the Moiseyev's great or Russian Ballet great. It is the long period of development.

THE STATE OF CLASSICAL Dance in the United States does not suffer too badly by comparison with Russia, or for that matter England.

According to Agnes de Mille, some six million American children are studying Classical Ballet. I am confident that in the days of the Russian Czar, when ballet was so popular in Russia, that not more than 600,000 young people studied ballet, leave alone six million. In fact, I doubt if there are as many children studying ballet in all the world combined as are currently studying in the United States. It is safe to say that more American children are receiving good training than in any other nation of the world.

WHAT HAS LIMITED AMERICAN training is the lack of good teachers. This is because ballet is so new in America. But each year, more and more good teachers come to the fore and the quality of training is advancing by leaps and bounds. In another few years, American dance will undoubtedly surpass all other, and without state subsidization, too.

I am afraid that too many of us are too prone to discount American ability in face of advances made in other countries. The facts show otherwise.

AUDREY SHARE

617 California Ave.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: For interesting comments on art and ideologies Miss Share receives this week's \$5 "best letter" prize.)

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

Herman H. Ridder — Publisher
Harold M. Hines — Assistant to Publisher
Samuel C. Gurnea — General Manager
Larry Collins Jr. — Business Manager

Malcolm Epley — Executive Editor
Miles E. Sines — Managing Editor
L. A. Collins Sr. — Editorial Columnist/Editor

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Military SERVICE AIR LAND SEA

Pvt. Gerald E. Marcoux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marcoux, 4214 Fleet Haven Rd., has been given a Letter of Commendation for outstanding work as a trainee at Ft. Ord. He finished third highest of his unit on graded tests.

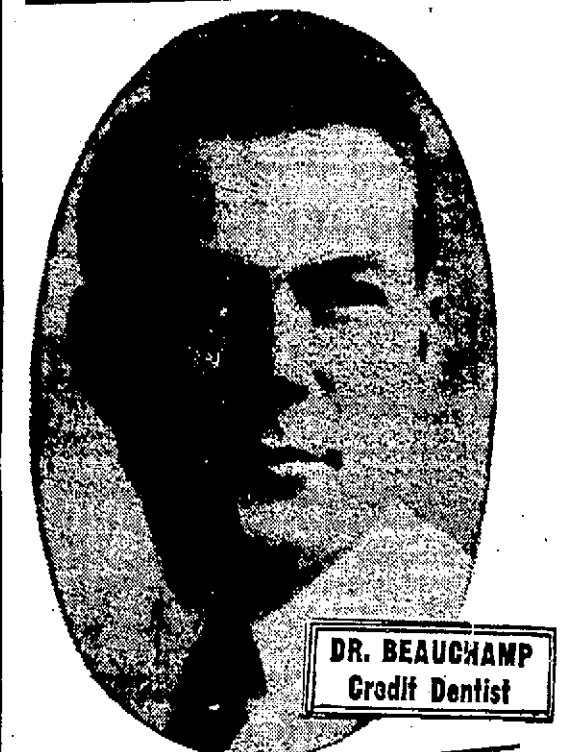
Marcoux was graduated from St. Anthony's High and attended Long Beach City College. Prior to his induction he was affiliated with his father in the Ideal Production Service.

SP3 NORMAN E. JOHNSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Johnson, 9311 Mayre Dr., Garden Grove, is a personnel administrative clerk in the 40th Transportation Company in Germany. He entered the Army in January 1955 and arrived in Europe the following July. The 20-year-old soldier attended Garden Grove High. His wife, Gisela, is with him in Germany.

SP5 GEORGE CL STEWARD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steward, 6665 Long Beach Blvd., has received a safe driver award while serving with the 2nd Guided Missile Group at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

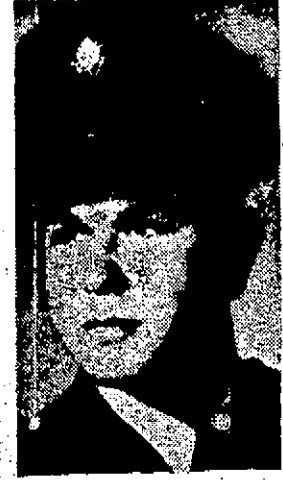
EMFN GARY L. JANZEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Janzen, 4602 Coldbrook Ave., has returned to Oakland aboard the store ship USS Zelima after a three-month tour of duty in the Far East.

IT'S NEVER BEEN EASIER TO BUY NEW DENTAL PLATES



I'LL SAVE YOU MONEY AND GIVE YOU ALL THE CREDIT YOU NEED. A visit to my offices will certainly convince you that in practically every instance, you cannot beat my low Dental Plate Prices and on approval of my low Dental Plate Prices and on approval of my low Dental Plate Prices...

DR. BEAUCHAMP CREDIT DENTISTRY. BETWEEN 4TH and 5TH STREETS. 438 PINE AVE. HOURS 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY PH. HE 5-0240



PVT. GERALD E. MARCOUX

Commended at Ft. Ord

three-month tour of duty in the Far East.

ROSS L. WILLIAMS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Williams, 2088 Chestnut Ave., has been promoted to sergeant while serving at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station.

STAR GAZER. By CLAY R. POLLAN. Your Daily Activity Guide. According to the Stars, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar. TODAY: California Picnic, Bixby Park. MONDAY: Missouri Society, YWCA, 6:30 p.m. TUESDAY: California Society, 350 E. Ocean, 6:30 p.m. THURSDAY: New York Society, Bixby Park, 5:30 p.m. FRIDAY: Montana Society, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m. SATURDAY: Nebraska Society, YWCA, 7:30 p.m.

African Chief, British Wife Welcome Twins. SEROWE, Bechuanaland (AP)—Former London typist Ruth Williams, who married Baman-gwato Chieftain Seretse Khama, gave birth to twins last week. That makes it three boys and a girl for the now deposed headman and his white wife.

LOW RATE OFFICE SPACE. Suitable for DANCE STUDIO, INSURANCE OFFICES, DENTAL CLINIC, MEDICAL CENTER, MUSIC SCHOOL, ETC. Non-Profit Organization, will lease ALL or PART 4300 sq. ft. Surplus Office Space at Minimum Rates Terminal 2-4211

HIRAM'S BRAND DETERGENT Giant Box 49c. HONEY TREAT BRAND 1-Pound Box Graham Crackers 25c. SHOP IN AIR-COOL COMFORT. OLEO 9c. 1-Pound Package With This Coupon. Offer Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, June 15, 16, 17, 18, 1958. Valid after June 18th. (Limit 1 coupon redeemable by adults only.)

REAL PRUNE—24-oz. Bot. 25c. PRUNE JUICE. REUBEN—8-oz. Can. 43c. OLIVE OIL. KRETSCHMER—12-oz. Jar. 37c. WHEAT GERM. PICTSWEET BRAND FROZEN PEAS 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 25c. DEL MONTE BRAND DELICIOUS FRUIT COCKTAIL 19c. CRISCO (Price Includes 7c Off On Can) SHORTENING 3 1-lb. Can 69c. KERN'S—Large 20-oz. Jar. 35c. Strawberry Preserves. KREY'S—16-oz. Can. 57c. Beef With Gravy.

Hiram's DEPARTMENT STORE. Summer Fun...For the New Skater in the Family! BEGINNERS' Roller Skates A \$2.00 Value 99c. LADIES' HIGH HEEL ZORIS \$1.49 Pair. Assorted Colors... Reg. \$1.98.

Cellulose-Pre-Wet Household Sponges. For Kitchen and Bath. 6 Sponges For 23c.

Hiram's PHARMACY. Have your doctor phone in your prescription for faster service... Hiram's Pharmacy Phone LONG BEACH... HA 5-2812 LAKEWOOD... ME 3-1392 LYNWOOD... NE 5-0280 DID YOU KNOW? THAT IN ORDER TO PRACTICE PHARMACY... Your Pharmacist Must Graduate from a 5-4 Year Course in an Accredited College of Pharmacy...

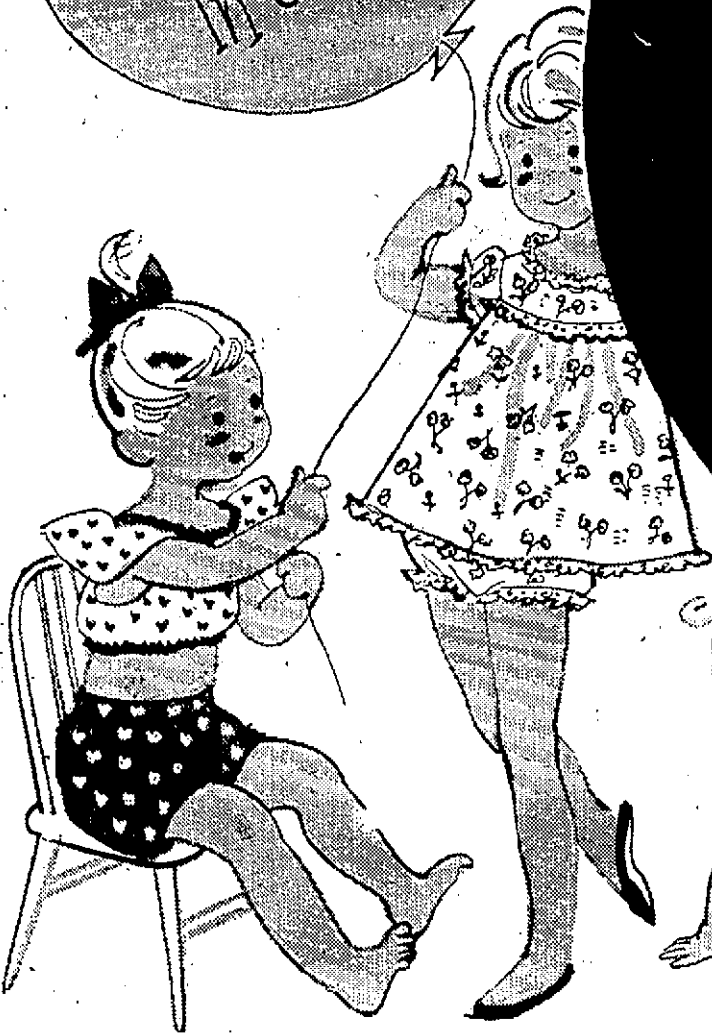
ALUMINUM WRAP. "Reynolds" 25-Ft. Roll 31c. MUFFIN MIX. "Roman Meal" Brand 9-oz. Pkg. 19c. PAPA YA NECTAR. "Kulana" 12-oz. Can. 17c. "GOLDEN CREME" BUTTER. AA Quality In Quarters—Lb. 72c. CLAM CHOWDER. "Snowy" 15-oz. Can. 30c. DRY CLEANER. "Renulit" Qt. Can. 69c. INSTANT PREAM. 4-oz. Jar. 31c.

"GET THE HIRAM'S HABIT". "SPAM"—12-oz. Can. 49c. LUNCH MEAT. "DINTY MOORE"—24-oz. Can. 51c. BEEF STEW. FRESH, SWEET, JUICY Nectarines 2 Lbs. For 25c. A Tantalizing, Refreshing Lunch Box or Snack Treat.

Hiram's table-choice Meats. U.S.D.A. GRADE CHOICE SPRING LAMB SQUARE CUT SHOULDER Lamb Roast 39c lb. At Hiram's the Neck and Shank is completely removed and trimmed waste free before weighing and packaging. Are You Paying For the Waste as Shown at Left Elsewhere? U. S. GRADE CHOICE "SPRING LAMB" O-BONE LAMB CHOPS 89c lb. Tender and Juicy Chops Pan Fry M-m Good Braided. U.S. GRADE "CHOICE" SPRING LAMB SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 79c lb. "U.S." GRADE "CHOICE" SPRING LAMB BREAST O' LAMB 19c lb.

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\$39,000 SUMMER CHILDREN'S SALE

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AND FEW-OF-A-KIND ITEMS
• \$39,000 STOCK FOR
\$23,000!

Savings Totaling \$16,000 on
Everything for the Small Fry
... Just for You in Long Beach!



GIRLS' WEAR

SPECIAL—COTTON CHEMISE STYLE SWIMSUITS

sizes 3-6x **2.49**
sizes 7-14 **3.99**
Chemise styled swimsuits for the young set in playful pastel plaids and pretty water-color prints.

SPECIAL—HOODED TERRY BEACH JACKETS

2.29
For drying off after a dip in the surf... terry blouson jackets with pop-up hoods. Sizes 7-14.

SPECIAL—DRIP-DRY COTTON SHORTS 'N' MIDRIFF SET

sizes 3-6x **2.49**
sizes 7-14 **2.99**
Two-piece playmates... shorts and matching midriff in heart print seersucker. Pink or aqua.

SPECIAL—TODDLER RHUMBA-RUFFLE PLAYSUITS

99c
No-iron cotton playsuits in assorted prints and colors. Ruffled seat. Sizes 2-4.

SAVE \$2—SUMMER COTTON DRESS GROUP

\$5 value sizes 3-6x **2.99**
5.95 value sizes 7-14 **3.99**
A large assortment of colorful cotton sundresses in big and little sister sizes. Many colors.

SPECIAL—PRE-TEEN BATHING SUITS

3.99
Made just to suit the preteen figure... a nice assortment of slim and blouson styles.

SPECIAL—PRE-TEEN COTTON CHEMISE DRESS

4.99
Three-way chemise dress in transitional cotton. Turquoise with brown, red with black. 6-14.

Cotton knit swimsuits; strap-on or halter. 7-14... **2.29**
Short shorts; zip sides and half-boxers. 7-14... **1.29**
Boxer style short shorts. Asst. colors. 3-6X... **99c**

INFANTS' FURNITURE

15.95 Trimble baby bath, metal frame. **10.99**

SAVE 14.96—BABY LINE CRIB WITH ADJUSTABLE SPRINGS

34.95 value **19.99**
Top value on this Baby Line crib with double-drop sides, simulated ball trim, adjustable springs, teething rails, in natural finish.

5.95 Nursery chair with tray, potty. **4.99**
15.95 Innerspring mattress by Kantwet. **13.99**

LITTLE BOYS' WEAR

198. Zip-fly denim slacks; grey. 3-6X. **1.69**
3.00 Assorted print Cabana sets. 3-6X. **1.99**
2.00 Cotton fleece sweat shirts; 4-6X. **1.49**

SAVE 1.01—TERRY TOP 'N' TRUNK CABANA SETS

\$4 values **2.99**
Terry cloth top, trimmed to match the inner-lined trunks. For beach or play. 3-6X.

SAVE 61c—SHORT SLEEVE SUMMER SPORT SHIRTS

\$2 values **1.39, 3 for \$3**
A wide selection of colorful short sleeve sport shirts in checks, stripes, prints. 3-7.

SAVE 81c—RUGGED DOUBLE KNEE JEANS.

1.98 values **1.79, 3 for \$5**
Stock up now on these sturdy Sanforized, double-knee blue jeans in sizes 2 to 6X.

SAVE 1.19—FAMOUS MAKE COTTON KNIT SLEEPERS

if perfect, 2.98 **1.79, 2 for 3.50**
Check print cotton knit sleepers with grow feature, bootie feet. Blue or maize. 4-6-8.

LITTLE BOYS' WEAR—SECOND FLOOR

BOYS' FURNISHINGS

SAVE 95c TO 1.95—BOYS' WASHABLE SPORT SHIRTS

1.95-2.95 values **\$1**
Short and long sleeve sport shirts in many styles, patterns and fabrics. All washable and Sanforized. Sizes 6 to 18. Hurry and save!

SAVE ONE-HALF—BOYS' BOXER PLAY SHORTS

\$2 value **\$1**
Boys' play shorts in denim and twill boxer styles... in fancy patterns and solid colors. All washable... all yours at half price. 4-10.

SAVE 1.26—TOP-NAME BOYS' SWIM WEAR

2.95 value **1.69**
Top name swim trunks in boxer or lastex styles. All with built in supports for top comfort... quality merchandise at great savings. 6-18.

BOYS' FURNISHINGS—SECOND FLOOR

SAVE 3.86—PLAY PEN THAT FOLDS AUTOMATICALLY

19.95 value **15.99**
For baby's busy playdays, use this Thayer playpen with plastic teething rails, in a natural finish. Folds automatically too! Ideal for travel!

SAVE 5.86—STROLLEE STROLLER WITH CANOPY AND BASKET

21.95 value **15.99**
3-position back with canopy, market basket and bright plastic covering fabric.

INFANTS' FURNITURE—SECOND FLOOR

INFANTS' WEAR

SAVE 1.26—3-PC. TERRY PULLOVER, PANT, BOOTIE SET

2.25 values **99c**
Pastel terrycloth pullover, pants and matching booties set... for sleep or play. A nice gift.

SAVE 1.01—INFANT GIRLS' TOPPER 'N' PANTS SETS

\$3 values **1.29**
Drip-dry broadcloth with embroidery trim, plastic lined pants. Blue only. S-M-L.

SAVE 1.01—INFANT BOY OR GIRL SUNSUITS

\$2 values **99c**
Boy's style is tailored; girl's style has can-can ruffled pants. Cool and cute. 6-12-18 mos.

SAVE 1.56—BOY OR GIRL STYLE CRAWLERS

2.25 values **1.69**
Crawlers in cool summer fabrics for boys and girls. Snap-crotch. In pastel shades. M-L-XL.

SAVE 1.71—INFANTS' COTTON OR NYLON DRESSES

\$3 values **1.29**
Batiste, broadcloth and nylon dresses in pastels. Sizes 12 to 18 months.

SAVE 1.51-2.46—BIG ASSORTMENT OF PLAYWEAR

\$4-4.95 values **2.49**
Crawler, shirt sets and coveralls in seersucker or polished cotton. Boys' and girls'. M-L-XL. Pastels.

\$4 Orlon cardigans for boys and girls. 1-2-3... **1.99**

3.75, if perfect, Chix gauze diapers. 21"x40". 2 doz. **5.50**

3.99, if perfect, Chix Redi-Fold diapers. 1 doz. **2.99**

\$1 Infants' polo shirts. 9 mos. to 18 mos. **79c**

INFANTS' WEAR—SECOND FLOOR

CHILDREN'S SHOES

SAVE 1.26—SANDALS FOR THE YOUNGER SET

3.95 values **2.69**
Summer time is sandal time... so come and choose your kids' favorite style. Red, brown or white in the group! Top savings for you!

CHILDREN'S SHOES—SECOND FLOOR

SHOP MONDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

GIRLS' UNDERWEAR

SAVE 1.01—COTTON PLISSE BABY DOLL P-J'S

\$3 values **1.99**
Wonderfully cool cotton plisse Baby Dolls in pretty prints on white grounds. No-iron. 3-6X, 8-14.

SAVE 3.46-4.96 COTTON QUILT ROBES

5.95-7.95 values sizes 3-6x **1.99**
sizes 8-14 **2.99**
Completely washable cotton quilt robes in assorted prints and styles. Many summer colors.

SAVE \$1—TRIMMED POLISHED COTTON SLIPS

\$2 values **\$1**
Lace and embroidery trimmed polished cotton slips with big full skirts. Sizes 3-6X, 8-14.

SAVE 1.19—GIRLS' TWO-PIECE SLEEPERS

if perfect, 2.98 **1.79, 2 for 3.50**
Cozy cotton knit sleepers with plastic soled bootie feet. Pink, blue, maize, green. 4-6-8.

3.00 Nylon taffeta petticoats. 3-6X, 8-14... **1.50**

2.98, if perfect, ski pajamas in cotton knit. 4-14... **1.99**

GIRLS' UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

UNIVERSITY SHOP

SAVE 99c to 1.51—BOYS' COTTON TWILL BEACH PANTS

3.98, 4.50 values **2.99**
Calf length Sanforized beach pants in color-fast cotton twill, white or black with contrasting side stripes. Come see and save. 6-16.

SAVE 96c TO 1.96—BOYS' FULL CUT TERRY ROBES

6.95-7.95 values **5.99**
These terry robes are full cut and made of heavy, thirsty terry cloth. Solids in white, maize, blue, also with plaid trim, or all plaid. 6-20.

SAVE 99c TO 1.21—BOYS' 13½-OZ. SANFORIZED JEANS

2.98-3.50 values **1.99-2.29**
Tough, Sanforized jeans with zipper fly, bar tacked or copper riveted at points of strain. Ideal for summer. In sizes 4-12, **1.99**; 14-16, **2.99**.

4.95-5.95 Boys' dress slacks. **2.99-3.99**

UNIVERSITY SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

The BROADWAY Long Beach

LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER

BELLFLOWER AT STEARNS

GE 9-6811

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DEADLINE
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FRIDAY

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BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
9834 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — Metcalf 3-0764
5054 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1958

SECTION C-1

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AUSTIN-HEALEY			
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
Consolidated Motors		HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim			
Suburban Motors		TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington			
BORGWARD			
Cal. Sports Cars	2137 Harb., C. Mesa	LI 8-6519	
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993	
BUICK			
Avalon Motors		TE 4-8448	
900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
Campbell Buick	1881 American	HE 7-2751	
Harry C. Clark		NE 5-7141	
150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton			
Bob O'Leary		TO 1-1284	
11214 So. Downey Ave., Downey			
Pearis Bros. Buick		TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
San Pedro Buick		TE 3-1303	
1600 S. Pacific, San Pedro			
Terry's	5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach	LE 6-6588	
CADILLAC			
Ridings Motors	1501 American	HE 7-2241	
CHEVROLET			
Beach City	3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hy.	GE 3-7421	
Gledhill		TE 4-3491	
304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington			
Harbor Chevrolet		HE 6-3293	
Anaheim and Atlantic			
Eddie Hopper	146 S. Pomona, Brea	JA 9-2115	
Nance Chevrolet		TO 7-1771	
17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Parkwood Chevrolet		ME 3-0781	
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood			
CHRYSLER			
Carl's Motor Co.		TE 5-3131	
1200 Avalon, Wilmington			
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871	
Mandic Motors		LEX 6-6585	
424 Main, Huntington Beach			
CONTINENTAL			
Harbor Motors	1633 American	HE 2-4596	
CORVETTE			
Beach City Chevrolet		GE 3-7421	
3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.			
DE SOTO			
Bob McClure	51st and Atlantic	GA 2-1296	
DKW			
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GE 4-0951	
DODGE			
Brookhurst Motors		JE 7-9220	
10151 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove			
Snively & Langford		NE 1-6163	
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton			
Glenn E. Thomas	340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
Verne Holmes	3449 Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Widger-Goodwin Dodge		TO 6-8815	
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
Wilmington Motors		TE 4-1188	
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
ENGLISH FORD			
Bob Burt's Cars International		GE 9-0491	
3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.			
FIAT			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)		TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
FORD			
Chief Chamberlin		ME 3-1107	
15727 S. Paramount Bl., Paramount			
Mark Downing Ford, Inc.		LEX 6-2563	
225 5th, Huntington Beach			
Hale Young Ford Co.		GE 8-1156	
2641 E. Anaheim			
Hensley-Johnson		TO 7-2734	
9823 E. Center St., Bellflower			
McKenzie	1033 American Ave.	HE 6-9611	
Pioneer Ford		UN 5-1266	
18403 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia			
Chas. Soderstrom, Inc.		TE 2-5315	
1553 So. Pacific, San Pedro			
GOLIATH			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
HILLMAN			
Dale Brown Motors		GA 7-8941	
2440 American Ave.			
Cal. Sports Cars	2137 Harb., C. Mesa	LI 8-6519	
ISETTA			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	
Suburban Motors		TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington			
IMPERIAL			
Carl's Motor Co.		TE 5-3131	
1200 Avalon, Wilmington			
R. O. Gould Co.	1601 American	HE 7-2871	
JAGUAR			
Cal. Sports Cars	2137 Harb., C. Mesa	LI 8-6519	
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	
JANUS			
Dale Brown Motors	2440 American	GA 7-8941	



Green Stamp GUIDE

Save as You Spend with *Z.N.* Green Stamps
Plan Your Buying from These Authorized Firms

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Allied Auto Supply	5247 Lakewood Blvd.	ME 0-2637
Hours: 9-9 Daily, 9-3 P.M. Sunday		
Bells Hardware	9731 E. Compton Bl., Bellfl.	TO 7-5098
Bergman's TV, Hi-Fi & Radio	4207 Montair	HA 5-1971
Berks Men's Shop	2064 Santa Fe Ave.	HE 7-8615
Bill Plantz Mobil Service	7th & Atlantic	HE 6-3663
Butler Bros.	5252 Lakewood Blvd.	
Dutch Village Drug, Inc.	5912 South	TO 7-7296
Davis Texaco Service	20th & Pacific	
Don Slocumbe Texaco & Gar. Serv.	1101 E. Wardlaw	GA 4-3484
D. & B. Mobile Service	4160 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-9018
Finer Pharmacy	253 American	HE 6-1494
Kemper's Bldg. Supplies	7001 Orange Ave.	ME 3-6952
King's Pet Supplies	1165 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 7-4229
Lakewood Cleaners & Laundry	4145 Norse Way	HA 5-1331
Lower Drug	1189 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 6-5040
Lewis Cleaners	5438 Dairy Ave.	GA 3-1512
Mayfair Markets	1131 West Wardlaw Rd., Long Beach	
Mayfair Markets	Pioneer at Orangethorpe, Artesia	
Mayfair Markets	Manchester at Grand, Buena Park	
Mayfair Markets	10700 Garden Grove Bl., Gdn. Grove	
Mayfair Markets	4128 East South St., Lakewood	
Mayfair Markets	2309 Pacific Coast Hwy., Signal Hill	
Morgan's Mobil Service	2337 E. 7th	
Mottell's & Peek Flower Shop	3rd & Alamitos	HE 2-6907
Paris Shop Ladies' Apparel	2063 Santa Fe	HE 7-5332
Parry's Signal Service, Kpup. & Del.	906 Pacific	HE 7-9570
Personna Cleaners	2545 Atlantic	GA 4-4352
Peter Wheat Bread	2600 E. 17th	GE 9-3411
Reliable Radio-TV	202 E. 4th	HE 6-9897
Rieker's Prescription Pharmacy	706 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1358
Santa Fe Drugs—Free Delivery	2432 Santa Fe Ave.	HE 7-1432
Sam Heald Plumbing Co.	2782 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-8547
Schulman's Nutrition Center	142 Pine Ave. & 625 Pine Ave.	
Ted Brown Jeweler	418 American Ave.	HE 6-7326
The Garden Shop Nursery	5431 E. Spring	GA 5-1362
Wagner Pharmacy	7th & Redondo	HE 3-0429
Whitehead Shell Service	1230 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 2-9257

Hotels-Motels VACATION ACCOMMODATIONS

Alamitos Bay Motel	5465 E. 2nd	GE 3-9211
Alamo Motel	1827 Pacific Ave.	HE 2-9180
All States Motel	2297 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-1347
1, 2 and 3-bedroom houses, apartments, rooms. Day, week, month		
Alexander Hotel	105 Locust	HE 6-1294
Full view of city and ocean from glassed-in roof, lobby or open roof		
Arenal Motel	420 S. Stanton Ave., Hwy. 39, Anaheim	JA 7-2716
Broadland Hotel	149 Linden	HE 7-9815
Carlton Motel	4034 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-9160
Free TV in all rooms. Quiet location		
El Capitan Motor Inn	466 W. Pacific Coast Highway	HE 2-9158
Free TV, Kitchenette, 3 minutes to beach. Day, weekly rates		
El Mirador Motel and Apts.	On beach east of Rainbow Pier	HE 7-9123
Grant Hotel	117 W. 3rd	HE 7-9790
Lacayette Hotel	Broadway at Linden	HE 5-5681
Home of the "Outrigger," "Gaslights" and "Ivanhoe"		
Magnolia Motel	822 Magnolia	HE 2-9570
Hotel Morningside	37 Locust	HE 2-9193
Free TV, One-block to beach		
Securview Hotel	541 W. Seaside	HE 7-6461
Stillman Hotel	200 W. Ocean Blvd.	HE 6-1205
Surf Motel	2010 E. Ocean	HE 6-0476
Venetian Square Hotel	925 W. Seaside	
Bungalows, Apts. Large swimming pool. Attractive coffee shop		
Wilton Hotel	210 E. Ocean Blvd.	HE 7-2201

For Information Regarding
any of These Front-Page
Directories
Phone HEmlock 2-5959
or
Torrey 6-1721 — Metcalf 3-0764 — Jefferson 7-9120

Open House DIRECTORY

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON THESE PROPERTIES
CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 131 THRU 143

2 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
9159 Rendalia	TO 7-3233	Bellflower
4322 E. 4th	HE 5-5206	Belmont Heights
2902 Marquita	GE 4-3444	Belmont Heights
324 Pomona		Belmont Park
4649 Briarcrest	TO 6-3736	Lakewood
3843 Chatwin	GE 9-2323	Lakewood
2703 E. 220th	TE 4-8978	Lincoln Village
2025 Ocala	HA 1-8261	Los Altos
5523 Lewis	HE 7-1281	North Long Beach
459 E. Norton	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
5944 Rose	HE 7-1281	North Long Beach
431 South	GA 3-7961	North Long Beach
3635 Charlemagne	GA 7-8412	University Dist.
2435 Delta	HE 7-1281	Westside
2901 Chestnut	GA 7-5053	Wrigley
2752 Daisy	HE 5-5395	Wrigley
2 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
1129 Freeland	GA 2-4071	Bixby Knolls
3548 Lemon	GE 4-6820	California Heights
9392 Weldon Dr.		Garden Grove
Nichols Manor		
239 Randolph Pl.	HE 7-1261	Los Cerritos
161 Jaymills	GA 3-7961	North Long Beach
2045 Maine	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
2329 San Francisco	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
437 Obispo	GE 4-8928	Belmont Heights
743 Cherry	GE 8-6912	Eastside
5622 Canehill	HA 1-8261	Lakewood
5323 Michaelson	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
4742 Josie	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
3008 Kallin	HA 5-1237	Lakewood Plaza
2221 Conquista	GE 3-8911	Los Altos
5209 Eagle	GE 4-5612	Los Altos
5760 Los Arcos	GE 3-7493	Los Altos
2400 Marwick	GA 4-8113	Los Altos
2119 Nipomo	HE 6-9701	Los Altos
225 Cambridge	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
5614 Dairy	GA 3-5491	North Long Beach
6325 Downey	HA 5-1237	North Long Beach
6760 Olive	GA 3-5752	North Long Beach
3253 Lees	GE 3-4966	Plaza
316 W. Hill	HE 6-6639	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
1558 Flippen Dr.	JE 7-9642	Anaheim
2402 Greenbrier	JA 7-7604	Anaheim
315 Granada	GE 4-8928	Belmont Heights
1331 Somerset Pl.	GA 7-8412	Bixby
103 Hermosa	GA 4-7604	Eastside
5309 Fidler	TO 7-9083	Lakewood
3015 Shipway	HA 5-1237	Lakewood Plaza
6561 El Roble	GE 3-7493	La Marina
5775 Campo Walk		Naples
123 E. 52nd	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
4 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
3970 Myrtle	HA 9-7777	Bixby Knolls
5309 Fidler	TO 7-9083	Lakewood
5723 E. 23rd	GA 3-1487	Los Altos
DUPLEXES		
Address	Phone	District
5811 E. 2nd	HE 7-1331	Eastside
HOME & INCOME		
Address	Phone	District
2652-54 Van Buren	HE 6-9701	Dominguez
142 W. Plymouth	GA 3-4993	North Long Beach
OWN YOUR OWN		
Address	Phone	District
903 E. Ocean Bl.	GA 7-6116	Downtown
1227 E. 2nd	HE 6-7265	Downtown
723 E. 4th No. 11	GE 8-6889	Eastside

You Save Time and Money When You CALL AN EXPERT

Adding Machines

MARSHALLS - 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St.

Air Conditioning

MACOSKY HEATING, VENTILATING & AIR CONDITIONING. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St.

Aircraft School

AIRCRAFT ASSOC. FLYING VESSEL. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St.

Automobile Agencies

Harbor Chevrolet Co. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St.

Concrete & Brick Work

PATOS - 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St.

Drumming

DRUMMING - 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St.

Electricians

BORGMAN'S ELECTRIC - 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St.

Fencing

OUR prices. Free estimates for all types of fencing. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St.

Flooring & Tile

JACOBSON FLOOR SERVICE - 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St.

Garden Serv. & Supply

Pacific Lawn Service - 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St.

Painting, Paperhanging

FREE PAINTING ESTIMATES. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St.

Plumbing

PLUMBING \$5 HOUR - 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St.

Roofing

ROOFING WORK - 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St.

Sandblasting

SANDBLASTING - 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St.

Screening

SCREENING - 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St.

Stamps & Coins

STAMPS & COINS - 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St.

Tailors

TAILORS - 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St.

Trailer Sales

TRAILER SALES - 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St.

Tree Surgery

TREE SURGERY - 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St.

Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING - 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St.

Vacuum Sales & Service

VACUUM SALES & SERVICE - 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St.

Weaving & Mending

WEAVING & MENDING - 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St.

Wedding Supplies

WEDDING SUPPLIES - 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St.

State of California TO SELL Public Sale HOUSES

Regular TUESDAY Sales

TUES. JUNE 17th, 8:30 A.M. Tools, hardware, garden implements, lawnmowers, bicycles, luggage, kitchen utensils, miscellaneous.

Regular WEDNESDAY Sales

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18th, 8:30 A.M. Large lot medium grade furniture and appliances, cabinets, shelving, linoleum, new and used building materials, sinks, toilets, lavatories, miscellaneous.

Complete Home Furnishings at Your Own Price

Piano, patio furniture, reposs. furn. from model homes, store stocks, estates, TV sets, radios, refrigerators, washers, dining and dinette sets, bed divans, rockers, occasional chair, bedroom sets, oil types, utility beds, mattresses, box springs, baby furniture, tables, lamps, mirrors, desks, bookcases, unfinished furniture, cabinets, rugs, carpets.

BUY AT AUCTION AND SAVE

REPP & MOTT, INC. AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS, LIQUIDATORS 2501 E. Anaheim St. Long Beach, Calif. GE 9-0277

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

3811 Delia Ave. \$500 1-sty 6-rm. stucco house

3839 Delia Ave. \$550 1-sty 6-rm. stucco house

3732 Gale Ave. \$800 1-sty 6-rm. stucco house

3712 Gale Ave. \$800 1-sty 6-rm. stucco house

3708 Gale Ave. \$800 1-sty 6-rm. stucco house

3702 Gale Ave. \$800 1-sty 6-rm. stucco house

3618 Gale Ave. \$550 1-sty 6-rm. stucco house

3214 Linden Ave. \$1000 1-sty 4-rm. frame house

22143 Salmon Ave. \$500 1-sty 3-rm. stucco house

2605 22nd St. \$400 1-sty 3-rm. stucco house

2610 22nd St. \$450 1-sty 3-rm. stucco house

2630 22nd St. \$400 1-sty 3-rm. stucco house

2637 22nd St. \$450 1-sty 3-rm. stucco house

2642 22nd St. \$450 1-sty 3-rm. stucco house

2646 22nd St. \$450 1-sty 3-rm. stucco house

22140 McHelen St. \$350 1-sty 6-rm. stucco house

2732 22nd St. \$400 1-sty 3-rm. stucco house

ALL BIDS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY CASH OR CASHIER'S CHECK IN FULL AT TIME OF SALE.

ANOTHER! Carload Screen Doors

ALL SIZES - ALL TYPES

24" x 81" Full Screen 7.95

28" x 81" Full Screen 7.95

30" x 81" Full Screen 7.95

32" x 81" Full Screen 7.95

36" x 81" Full Screen 8.95

37" x 85" Full Screen 14.95

36" x 85" Full Screen 12.50

42" x 81" Full Screen 14.50

30" x 81" Half Screen 12.95

32" x 81" Half Screen 12.95

36" x 81" Full Kaiser Shade 12.95

Aluminum Screen Doors

Anodized, 30" - 32" - 36" width, 81" length. Adjustable! Complete with hinges, latch closer.

OTHER STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM TO \$40 EITHER ALUMINUM SCREEN OR FIBREGLAS IN STOCK.

Auction

Friday, 7 p.m. Sunday, 1 p.m. 200 Sold Out

Bankrupt stock, repossessions and consigned goods.

Furniture, appliances, hardware, automotive supplies, jewelry and rugs.

Furniture Dealers Invited OPEN 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. Monday Through Saturday For Preview

BUDGET TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED Free Parking for 500 Cars

3605 E. Anaheim HE 3-0437

FREE OF ADDED COST

Slide Projector 4000 DAY LITE SCREEN 20 Exposure Color FILM

INCLUDING PROCESSING WHEN YOU PURCHASE

ARGUS C-44 CAMERA COMPLETE WITH CASE & FLASH AT ITS REGULAR PRICE

YOU SAVE \$40.40 ONLY \$11.70 DOWN CITY PHOTO

1719 E. Anaheim HE 8-9025

Buildings to Be Moved 69

MODERN 2 & 3-Bedrm. stucco, 1000 sq. ft. 2-bath, 2-car garage. Reasonable financing. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St.

Do It Yourself

ANTENNA, complete, \$3.99. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St.

Foam Rubber

71-A LARGED foam rubber, 400 lb. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St.

War Surplus

71-B ELECTRONIC surplus parts, 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St.

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

VACUUM cleaner, like new, 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St.

Screening

SCREENING - 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St. 3521 West 10th St.

Automobiles for Sale 175 Automobiles for Sale 175 Automobiles for Sale 175 Automobiles for Sale 175 Automobiles for Sale 175 Automobiles for Sale 175 Automobiles for Sale 175 Automobiles for Sale 175

CADILLAC

CADILLACS
Make Your Selection at LEISURE
CLOSED SUNDAYS
Then Call Us Monday

1957 FLEETWOOD
1957 SEDAN DE VILLE
1957 CLUB COUPE
1957 FLEETWOOD
1957 SEDAN DE VILLE
1957 CLUB COUPE
1957 CONVERTIBLE
1957 CLUB COUPE
1957 CLUB COUPE
1957 CLUB COUPE
1957 CLUB COUPE
1957 CLUB COUPE
1957 CLUB COUPE

EVERY CAR PLAINLY PRICED
OTHER FIVE CARS

BUICKS

1957 Roadmaster Sedan
1957 Century Coupe
1957 Roadmaster Coupe

DODGE

1958 Lancer Coupe

FORDS

1957 Fairlane "500"
1957 Victoria
1953 Victoria

CHEVROLET

1958 Bel Air V-8 Sedan

OLDSMOBILES

1957-88 Super Sedan
1958-88 Sedan
1958-88 Hardtop Sedan
1958-88 2-Door
1958-88 Super Holiday Sedan

RIDINGS

15th and American
CLOSED SUNDAYS

'56 CADILLAC DE VILLE

A local 1-owner, low mileage Cadillac with those many, many "Cadillac" features. The car is in perfect condition. Stock Price \$3199

Beach City Chevrolet
2201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421

'56 CAD. ELDERADO

Like new. Power, brakes & steering. 100% new tires. New top & floor. Must sell. Make offer. 2400 E. Pacific. GE 3-4232

'56 CAD. ELDERADO

Like new. Power, brakes & steering. 100% new tires. New top & floor. Must sell. Make offer. 2400 E. Pacific. GE 3-4232

CHEVROLET

FREE \$165 EQUITY
'56 Chev. 4-dr. R.H. WAS \$995—NOW \$834
LYNN'S AUTO LISTINGS
1009 E. Pacific. GE 3-7421

'56 CHEV. BEL AIR

Power, brakes & steering. 100% new tires. New top & floor. Must sell. Make offer. 2400 E. Pacific. GE 3-4232

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CHEVROLET

WEEK END SPECIALS
THREE CARS READY TO GO:
'56 CHEV. 4-dr. R.H. WAS \$995—NOW \$834
LYNN'S AUTO LISTINGS
1009 E. Pacific. GE 3-7421

'56 CHEV. BEL AIR

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'56 CHEV. BEL AIR

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FORD

FORD '55 CONVERTIBLE
Power, brakes & steering. 100% new tires. New top & floor. Must sell. Make offer. 2400 E. Pacific. GE 3-4232

'55 FORD

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'55 FORD

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MERCURY

MERC. '57 MONTEREY
Near new. Full factory equip. Truly an exceptional car.
\$1799
NO MONEY DOWN
ON APPROVED CREDIT
YEAKEL
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OLDSMOBILE

Olds '55 Super—\$1,687
This beautiful one-owner super 88 Holiday 4-door has been out of service for a year but has been properly maintained. It is now ready to go. It is a one year new in miles than most. It has power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, tinted glass, and special bargain for quick sale. 3 year guarantee.
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PLYM. '57 SAVOY 2-DR.
BUY NOW & SAVE
BIG SAVINGS
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Available at all 3 locations
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PLYM. '55 V-8 Belvedere
Auto. trans., rad. htr., & other. Dandy clean car. (1957).
Here's a car that is in excellent condition & has been well cared for by its former owner. A person who took pride in the car. It is a trade-in car that has been completely overhauled & is now ready to go. It is a one year new in miles than most. It has power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, tinted glass, and special bargain for quick sale. 3 year guarantee.
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'56 PONTIAC sedan, 1 owner driv. 2210 Florida. GE 3-3236

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Can you imagine cruising on a 4-cylinder, 85-H.P. engine at 80 M.P.H. in a "Swedish Fireball"? — You deserve a low cost car to drive — come in today and drive the Volvo at no obligation.

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The following cars may be purchased under the following terms on approved credit. Make one payment and take over balance.

	BALANCE	PER MO.
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'57 FORD	1394.02	59.98
'55 OLDS	943.62	46.18
'54 CHEV.	528.96	28.19
'54 HUDSON Jet	528.96	29.82
'53 BUICK	451.86	23.02
'53 CHEV.	346.96	18.49
'49 MERC. CIB	99.26	8.14

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WILLIAMS CAR CO.

17800 BELLFLOWER BLVD. Torrey 6-7410
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'58 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE

Glacier white. Lovely red interior. The popular 3-speed transmission. Big engine. This car has less than 1000 carefully driven miles.

'57 MERCURY MONTEREY CONVERTIBLE

Peach in color. This car is fully equipped. Radio, heater, Macromatic, back-up lights, foam rubber cushions, whitewalls. One only.

'56 DE SOTO SEVILLE HARDTOP COUPE

Charcoal gray and Stardust white. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, the famous push-button keyboard control center.

'55 VOLKSWAGEN

THE FABULOUS GERMAN IMPORT
Steel blue, lovely red leather interior. For the economy minded.

'53 ENGLISH FORD

THE POPULAR ZEPHYR 6
The car for the mileage conscious. Lovely Seascap green. Created by craftsmen.

'56 FORD Pickup

Two spotlights, radio, heater, Fordomatic, blue and white chrome bumpers, front and rear. If you want a real flashy pickup see this one.

'56 FORD Pickup

Two spotlights, radio, heater, Fordomatic, blue and white chrome bumpers, front and rear. If you want a real flashy pickup see this one.

MEL BURNS FORD

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AT THE BIG VOLUME CORNER
ANAHEIM & ATLANTIC
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Davis Sets 440 Mark, Delany Doubles

Hemus' Belt Nips Slumping Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Solly Hemus lined a home run into the right field seats Saturday to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-2 victory over San Francisco and drop the Giants to their sixth loss in seven games.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

The most infamous incident in baseball history, of course, is the Black Sox scandal which found eight Chicago White Sox players throwing the 1919 World Series to Cincinnati.

Although the mess almost wrecked baseball, it ultimately strengthened the foundation of the game and finally resulted in the great institution it is today... America's National Pastime.

While the story of why and how the eight White Sox players threw the series, few details of how the proof was uncovered that led to their banishment from the game have been given until recently when the man who collected the evidence retired from the St. Louis police force.

He is Captain Elias Hoagland, who has been known in police circles as "the man with the photographic memory."

Although Ban Johnson, president of the American League, suspected the White Sox players of their shocking wrongdoing, he was never able to obtain proof until Hoagland ran across the damaging evidence in a routine case.

As Johnson revealed when Hoagland handed him the proof, "I have been looking into the situation for some time, but have been running into brick walls. Authorities with whom I had discussed the matter told me I would need positive evidence to prove that some of the players were not doing their best. With this evidence, I can now make a case."

Explaining how he ran across the evidence, Hoagland, a 32-year-old detective-sergeant in those days, recently said that he and his partner spotted a couple of flashy young men while on a routine check of the downtown hotels in St. Louis. Their attention was drawn to the men because they were "far too overdressed" to be in place among the other hotel guests.

"They didn't fit into the local picture at all with the loud sport jackets," Hoagland recalls. "You could spot them at once as out-of-townners and, then, their movements, were a little suspicious so we decided to keep an eye on them."

"Finally, after about a week the break came. We saw them coming out of a smoke shop that frequently had been raided as a bookmaking establishment. Trailing them more vigorously, we found them associating and meeting with characters the police had been arresting often as 'big name' gamblers."

"Things got so hot that we decided to move in. Following them to their room one night, we knocked on the door, identified ourselves as police officers and were invited in. They wanted to know the reason for our call and we wanted to know who they were and what they were doing in St. Louis."

"THEY SAID THEY HAD COME FROM Florida where they had been spending the winter and readily identified themselves as gamblers. One had a gambling place in Long Island while the other was a race track man. Well, we figured we had a couple of 'hot numbers' on our hands, so we took them to headquarters for investigation."

"My partner and I then returned to their hotel room and our search, turned up a lot of important telegrams and other communications from well-known gamblers all over the country. 'One of these telegrams I'll never forget. It read 'Beware of Dickie Kerr—POISON!'"

Kerr was one of the White Sox pitchers who couldn't be bought off by the gamblers. He won two of the three wins scored by Chicago in the series lost to Cincinnati.

"These wires," Hoagland continued, "named names and since those named were members of the White Sox who had just lost the '19 World Series (Chick Gandil, Svede Risberg, Fred McMullin, Shoeless Joe Jackson, Oscar Felsch, Claude Williams, Buck Weaver and Ed Cicotte), I called attention to my superior officers that it looks very much like the gamblers bought out the White Sox players and made a killing on the World Series."

"I ASKED PERMISSION TO TURN the telegrams and letters over to my old friend, Taylor Spink, publisher of The Sporting News and who was known as 'Mr. Baseball.'"

"Mr. Spink immediately telephoned Mr. Johnson in Chicago and when Johnson came to St. Louis he was handed the incriminating information which led to the cracking of the notorious case... which is still regarded as the blackest smudge against American sports."

Johnson and the St. Louis policeman became close friends and the American League president kept asking Hoagland to accept a high post in the league office and serve as a "trouble-shooter" and make investigations."

As Johnson told him "... my umpires and players must be protected and you're the man who can help me in this movement."

However, Hoagland decided to remain in police work in St. Louis and finally closed out a long and colorful career when he retired last October at the age of 70.

Putting Was Biggest Factor---Bolt

TULSA (UPI)—Putting was the big factor but "I knew I had it locked when my drive hit the middle of that 36th fairway," bronzed Tommy Bolt bubbled Saturday night in contemplating the 69-72-283 which carried him to victory in the U. S. Open golf championship.

"This is the one I always wanted to win, ever since I started playing golf at 12 years old," said the 38-year-old Oklahoma who twice turned to carpentry to save enough money to hit the pro golf trail. "It's been a long while coming."

Bolt, a husky man with a drawing voice and gray showing in the hair at his temples, said in looking back over his 72-hole journey that "I don't feel I played consistently good."

"I hit a lot of good ones," he said, "but I had a lot of shots from which I had to recover, too. The putting was the difference, that and the long irons. You know, I only had three greens on which I three-putted all the way through the tournament."

QUITTING SCHOOL Baylor Inks With Lakers

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—All-American Elgin Baylor jumped his final year of eligibility at Seattle University Saturday and signed with the pro Minneapolis Lakers for one of the highest prices ever offered a college basketball player.

The Lakers laid out a sum estimated between \$17,000 and \$20,000 for the 6-6 Negro star in what they admitted was a now-or-never move to keep a National Basketball Assn. franchise in the city.

Laker Coach Johnny Kundla called Baylor, No. 2 college scorer in the land last season, the answer to Minneapolis' search for tough, high-scoring forward to fill the void that has existed since Jim Pollard quit.

"I hit a lot of good ones," he said, "but I had a lot of shots from which I had to recover, too. The putting was the difference, that and the long irons. You know, I only had three greens on which I three-putted all the way through the tournament."

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Herb Sharp Pancho, Hoad, Rosewall Win Tourney Openers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Herb Sharp, pitching third blazings of relief, made his first appearance in more than six weeks Saturday as the Cleveland Indians exploited feeble Washington hurling for a 10-2 victory.

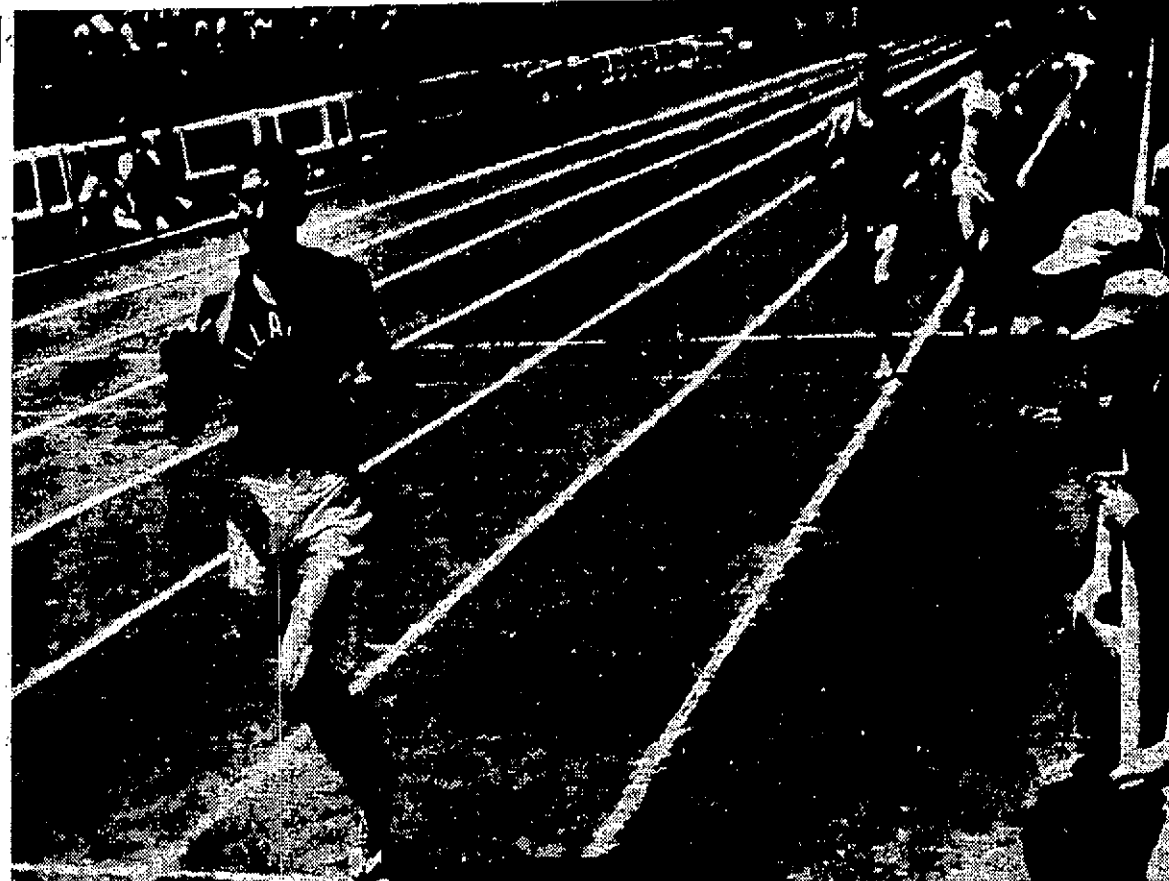
Score, sidelined by a sore arm since April 30, looked as strong as ever as he blanketed Washington over the last three innings. He struck out five, walked one and allowed one hit.

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IRISH EYES ARE SMILING

Ron Delany of Villanova and Ireland captures NCAA mile going away over Jim Grelle of Oregon and Gail Hodgson of Oklahoma. Delany's 4:03.5 clocking broke record.—(AP Wirephoto)

FIELD DAY

Pratt Cops 3 Events

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—Charley Pratt prepared for defense of his decathlon title by winning three events and finishing second in another in the Mid-Atlantic AAUO.

The Manhattan College graduate set a record by winning the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.3, two-tenths under the old mark. He also won the 220-yard low hurdles in 23.8 and the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 4 1/4 inches.

Baltimore Set Down by Wynn

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Veteran Early Wynn pitched a seven-hitter and Earl Battey broke a 1-1 tie with a two-run homer in the fourth inning Saturday as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Baltimore Orioles, 9-1.

Billy Loes, making his first pitching appearance for the Orioles since drawing a pair of suspensions from manager Paul Richards and the American League on June 1, lost his sixth straight game.

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Goodman	4	0	0	0
Fox	4	0	0	0
Smith	4	0	0	0
Francis	4	0	0	0
Torres	4	0	0	0
Batley	4	2	2	0
Miranda	4	0	0	0
Wynn	4	1	1	0
Totals	36	3	1	0

Baltimore	AB	R	H	E
Grubbs	3	0	0	0
Phifer	3	0	0	0
Woodward	3	0	0	0
Tranter	3	0	0	0
Morley	3	0	0	0
Loes	3	0	0	0
Green	3	0	0	0
Seaton	3	0	0	0
Zuverink	3	0	0	0
Glabeier	3	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	0	0

Runs batted in: 1—Battey, 2—Miranda in seventh; 2—struck out for Loes in seventh; 1—struck out for Zuverink in ninth.

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Goodman	4	0	0	0
Fox	4	0	0	0
Smith	4	0	0	0
Francis	4	0	0	0
Torres	4	0	0	0
Batley	4	2	2	0
Miranda	4	0	0	0
Wynn	4	1	1	0
Totals	36	3	1	0

Runs batted in: 1—Battey, 2—Miranda in seventh; 2—struck out for Loes in seventh; 1—struck out for Zuverink in ninth.

Baltimore	AB	R	H	E
Grubbs	3	0	0	0
Phifer	3	0	0	0
Woodward	3	0	0	0
Tranter	3	0	0	0
Morley	3	0	0	0
Loes	3	0	0	0
Green	3	0	0	0
Seaton	3	0	0	0
Zuverink	3	0	0	0
Glabeier	3	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	0	0

Runs batted in: 1—Battey, 2—Miranda in seventh; 2—struck out for Loes in seventh; 1—struck out for Zuverink in ninth.

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Goodman	4	0	0	0
Fox	4	0	0	0
Smith	4	0	0	0
Francis	4	0	0	0
Torres	4	0	0	0
Batley	4	2	2	0
Miranda	4	0	0	0
Wynn	4	1	1	0
Totals	36	3	1	0

Runs batted in: 1—Battey, 2—Miranda in seventh; 2—struck out for Loes in seventh; 1—struck out for Zuverink in ninth.

Baltimore	AB	R	H	E
Grubbs	3	0	0	0
Phifer	3	0	0	0
Woodward	3	0	0	0
Tranter	3	0	0	0
Morley	3	0	0	0
Loes	3	0	0	0
Green	3	0	0	0
Seaton	3	0	0	0
Zuverink	3	0	0	0
Glabeier	3	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	0	0

Runs batted in: 1—Battey, 2—Miranda in seventh; 2—struck out for Loes in seventh; 1—struck out for Zuverink in ninth.



IN THE HANDS OF LAU

Detroit Tiger catcher Charley Lau collides with third baseman Ossie Virgil but holds ball which was popped off bat of Yankees' Yogi Berra in sixth inning Saturday.—(AP Wirephoto)

Cardinal Homers, Rain Beat Spahn

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Successful home runs by Ken Boyer and Gene Green in the fourth inning gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-1 victory over the Milwaukee Braves Saturday in the teams' second straight rain-shortened game.

The homers were Boyer's 12th and Green's fifth. They came after the Braves had taken a 1-0 lead in the top of the fourth inning on Bill Bruton's double and successive errors by Green and Larry Jackson. Jackson steadied to force Hank Aaron to hit into a double play to pitch out of danger.

The victory was his fifth against two defeats. Warren Spahn, who took the defeat, was frequently in trouble. He now has an 8-3 record. He has a 49-26 record against the Cards.

The Braves had the bases loaded in their half of the seventh inning with only one out but the rain became so heavy that the umpires were forced to call time.

When there was no sign of a let-up after a wait of one hour and seven minutes the game was called.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E
Brundage	3	0	0	0
Brundage	3	0	0	0
Brundage	3	0	0	0
Brundage	3	0	0	0
Brundage	3	0	0	0
Brundage	3	0	0	0
Brundage	3	0	0	0
Brundage	3	0	0	0
Brundage	3	0	0	0
Brundage	3	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	0	0

Runs batted in: 1—Battey, 2—Miranda in seventh; 2—struck out for Loes in seventh; 1—struck out for Zuverink in ninth.

Ted Belts 7th Home Run to Pace Bosox

BOSTON (UPI)—Ted Williams crashed his first homer in nearly three weeks and No. 7 of the season Saturday as the Boston Red Sox belted the Kansas City A's, 7-1.

Williams picked on the first delivery of relief hurler Tom Gorman and sent a towering drive some 20 rows into the right field stands, scoring two runners ahead of him.

Williams' homer was his 14th in 1958. He has a 14-14 record. He has a 49-26 record against the Cards.

The Braves had the bases loaded in their half of the seventh inning with only one out but the rain became so heavy that the umpires were forced to call time.

When there was no sign of a let-up after a wait of one hour and seven minutes the game was called.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E
Brundage	3	0	0	0
Brundage	3	0	0	0
Brundage	3	0	0	0
Brundage	3	0	0	0
Brundage	3	0	0	0
Brundage	3	0	0	0
Brundage	3	0	0	0
Brundage	3	0	0	0
Brundage	3	0	0	0
Brundage	3	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	0	0

Runs batted in: 1—Battey, 2—Miranda in seventh; 2—struck out for Loes in seventh; 1—struck out for Zuverink in ninth.

Trojans Capture NCAA

BERKELEY—(Special to the I. P. T.)—Glenn Davis of Ohio State established a new world record of 45.7 in the 440-yard dash and rugged Ron Delany of Villanova recorded one of the great doubles in track and field history to highlight competition Saturday in the 37th NCAA meet.

SC, despite several disappointments, won its 20th national collegiate crown with 48 6/7 points. Kansas was second with 40 1/4 and Villanova third with 33 3/4.

Delany won the mile with a Silky Sullivan-like, come-from-behind finish in 4:03.5, a new NCAA record. He toured the 880 in 1:48.6, coming from last place in the nine-man field with 200 yards to go.

ALEX HENDERSON, an Australian competing for Arizona State at Tempe, set a new American record in the two-mile run when he was clocked in 8:46.3. Deacon Jones of Iowa was second, Max Truex of SC third. The recognized U.S. mark was 8:49.6, set by Horace Ashenfelter of the New York Athletic Club in 1955.

Davis was pressed for all but the final 20 yards by Eddie Southern of Texas in the six-sizing quarter mile. At the head of the stretch the powerful Buckeye pulled steadily ahead and Southern barely hung on for second place with a clocking of 48.5. Third place Jack Yerman of California was timed in 46.5.

The race was run on a two-turn track and cracked the world mark of 45.8 set by Jim Lea of SC on a one-turn track at Modesto in 1956.

DON BOWDEN of California, only four-minute miler in the U.S., set the pace for three quarters in the mile but ran out of gas with 220 yards to go. Midway in the final lap Gale Hodgson of Oklahoma and Jim Grelle of Oregon overtook the tiring pacesetter. At this point Delany made his move from 30 yards back.

The Villanova star first caught Bowden but he was still 10 yards behind Hodgson and Grelle, who were running neck and neck at the far turn. But while the two leaders sloyed Delany just kept coming on. He plodded past them at the head of the stretch and won going away by 10 yards.

The old NCAA mark was 4:03.7 set by Wes Santee of Kansas in 1953.

100 (first) 14.4—Murchison (West Michigan) 9.7, Woodhouse (Abilene Christian) 9.7, Davis (La Salle) 9.7, White (Cal.) 9.7, Davis (Kansas) 9.7, 100 (second heat) 14.4—Norton (San Jose State) 9.7, Woodhouse (Abilene Christian) 9.7, Davis (La Salle) 9.7, White (Cal.) 9.7, Davis (Kansas) 9.7, 100 (third heat) 14.4—Norton (San Jose State) 9.7, Woodhouse (Abilene Christian) 9.7, Davis (La Salle) 9.7, White (Cal.) 9.7, Davis (Kansas) 9.7, 100 (fourth heat) 14.4—Norton (San Jose State) 9.7, Woodhouse (Abilene Christian) 9.7, Davis (La Salle) 9.7, White (Cal.) 9.7, Davis (Kansas) 9.7, 100 (fifth heat) 14.4—Norton (San Jose State) 9.7, Woodhouse (Abilene Christian) 9.7, Davis (La Salle) 9.7, White (Cal.) 9.7, Davis (Kansas) 9.7, 100 (sixth heat) 14.4—Norton (San Jose State) 9.7, Woodhouse (Abilene Christian) 9.7, Davis (La Salle) 9.7, White (Cal.) 9.7, Davis (Kansas) 9.7, 100 (seventh heat) 14.4—Norton (San Jose State) 9.7, Woodhouse (Abilene Christian) 9.7, Davis (La Salle) 9.7, White (Cal.) 9.7, Davis (Kansas) 9.7, 100 (eighth heat) 14.4—Norton (San Jose State) 9.7, Woodhouse (Abilene Christian) 9.7, Davis (La Salle) 9.7, White (Cal.) 9.7, Davis (Kansas) 9.7, 100 (ninth heat) 14.4—Norton (San Jose State) 9.7, Woodhouse (Abilene Christian) 9.7, Davis (La Salle) 9.7, White (Cal.) 9.7, Davis (Kansas) 9.7, 100 (tenth heat) 14.4—Norton (San Jose State) 9.7, Woodhouse (Abilene Christian) 9.7, Davis (La Salle) 9.7, White (Cal.) 9.7, Davis (Kansas) 9.7, 100 (eleventh heat) 14.4—Norton (San Jose State) 9.7, Woodhouse (Abilene Christian) 9.7, Davis (La Salle) 9.7, White (Cal.) 9.7, Davis (Kansas) 9.7, 100 (twelfth heat) 14.4—Norton (San Jose State) 9.7, Woodhouse (Abilene Christian) 9.7, Davis (La Salle) 9.7, White (Cal.) 9.7, Davis (Kansas) 9.7, 100 (thirteenth heat) 14.4—Norton (San Jose State) 9.7, Woodhouse (Abilene Christian) 9.7, Davis (La Salle) 9.7, White (Cal.) 9.7, Davis (Kansas) 9.7, 100 (fourteenth heat) 14.4—Norton (San Jose State) 9.7, Woodhouse (Abilene Christian) 9.7, Davis (La Salle) 9.7, White (Cal.) 9.7, Davis (Kansas) 9.7, 100 (fifteenth heat) 14.4—Norton (San Jose State) 9.7, Woodhouse (Abilene Christian) 9.7, Davis (La Salle) 9.7, White (Cal.) 9.7, Davis (Kansas) 9.7, 100 (sixteenth heat) 14.4—Norton (San Jose State) 9.7, Woodhouse (Abilene Christian) 9.7, Davis (La Salle) 9.7, White (Cal.) 9.7, Davis (Kansas) 9.7, 100 (seventeenth heat) 14.4—Norton (San Jose State) 9.7, Woodhouse (Abilene Christian) 9.7, Davis (La Salle) 9.7, White (Cal.) 9.7, Davis (Kansas) 9.7, 100 (eighteenth heat) 14.4—Norton (San Jose State) 9.7, Woodhouse (Abilene Christian) 9.7, Davis (La Salle) 9.7, White (Cal.) 9.7, Davis (Kansas) 9.7, 100 (nineteenth heat) 14.4—Norton (San Jose State) 9.7, Woodhouse (Abilene Christian) 9.7, Davis (La Salle) 9.7, White (Cal.) 9.7, Davis (Kansas) 9.7, 100 (twentieth heat) 14.4—Norton (San Jose State) 9.7, Woodhouse (Abilene Christian) 9.7, Davis (La Salle) 9.7, White (Cal.) 9.7, Davis (Kansas) 9.7, 100 (twenty-first heat) 14.4—Norton (San Jose State) 9.7, Woodhouse (Abilene Christian) 9.7, Davis (La Salle) 9.7, White (Cal.) 9.7, Davis (Kansas) 9.7, 100 (twenty-second heat) 14.4—Norton (San Jose State) 9.7, Woodhouse (Abilene Christian) 9.7, Davis (La Salle) 9.7, White (Cal.) 9.7, Davis (Kansas) 9.7, 100 (twenty-third heat) 14.4—Norton (San Jose State) 9.7, Woodhouse (Abilene Christian) 9.7, Davis (La Salle) 9.7, White (Cal.) 9.7, Davis (Kansas) 9.7, 100 (twenty-fourth heat) 14.4—Norton (San Jose State) 9.7, Woodhouse (Abilene Christian) 9.7, Davis (La Salle) 9.7, White (Cal.) 9.7, Davis (Kansas) 9.7, 100 (twenty-fifth heat) 14.4—Norton (San Jose State) 9.7, Woodhouse (Abilene Christian) 9.7, Davis (La Salle) 9.7, White (Cal.) 9.7, Davis (Kansas) 9.7, 100 (twenty-sixth heat) 14.4—Norton (San Jose State) 9.7, Woodhouse (Abilene Christian) 9.7, Davis (La Salle) 9.7, White (Cal.) 9.7, Davis (Kansas) 9.7, 100 (twenty-seventh heat) 14.4—Norton (San Jose State) 9.7, Woodhouse (Abilene Christian) 9.7, Davis (La Salle) 9.7,

Bob Kelley Says--

"Trouble with Ronnie, he's been spoiled. All his life, the kid laid around in the afternoon, then did what he wanted."

Harvey Knox was hanging out the family wash to dry in public.

It was when a downtown movie writer quoted Ronnie as saying he'd decided to make his own way, the Gray Fox came back with a blast at his stepson.

"It's great copy for us," remarked one sports scribe, "but I don't know why they don't keep it within the family. Everybody picks on Harvey, but maybe Ronnie isn't the angel he's been painted, himself."

You have to give Harvey his credits, even Ronnie did. Without the effusive buildup of his stepfather, the boy would have been just another athlete. When an athlete finishes school, you forget him.

With Ronnie, however, the Gray Fox got him some nice dough in Canada—then a fat contract with the Chicago Bears. Of course, he's having a little trouble collecting on it, but that is something else again.

"I haven't talked to the kid in three months, since he moved out," Harvey told me bitterly. "He hasn't even called, and I haven't called him."

I read where he's got a small part in some picture. I hope so, because I don't know what he's living on. He's not in the family pot anymore."

From mutual friends, Knox said he had heard reports on Ronnie. "And I don't like what I hear," he declared. "The kid's become one of those Schwab Drugstore Cow-boys. They hang around the soda fountain all day and tell themselves what great actors they are."

"They all think they're Marlon Brandos, but not a one of them has a dime."

I am sure you will be reading further quotes in the newspapers from the Knoxes. When Ronnie gets a load of some of Harvey's quotes, he's apt to have a few more opinions of his own to express.

Asked if the boy would report to the Chicago Bears' training camp this summer, Harvey replied succinctly: "He will if he wants to eat."

AT THE COMMISSION meeting Saturday, protesting the Aug. 4 date of the Al Weill-Hollywood Legion promotion between Floyd Patterson and Roy Harris, Aileen Eaton demanded to know if the Legion was merely "brokering" its license to Weill.

One Legion spokesman rose to define the terms of the "co-promotion." The Stadium is to receive 7½ per cent of the gate, nothing from theater television.

Since the bout figures to draw most of its loot from theater TV, this sounds like a strange arrangement for a

Thriftyway Triumphs

DETROIT (AP)—Miss Thriftyway, a late entry from Seattle, won the Detroit Memorial Regatta for unlimited power boats Saturday on the choppy Detroit river.

Gale VI crossed the finish line well ahead of Miss Thriftyway but was forced to make an additional run around the 3-mile course because she jumped the starting gun by one second. Despite the extra lap handicap, Gale VI placed second.

Miss Supertest of London, Ont., was third and Wildroot Charlie of Buffalo was fourth.

Six Long Beach Preps Honored

Six Long Beach athletes who were named to all-CIF teams during the season were among the Southland preps feted Saturday at Helms Hall in Culver City.

Presented with framed certificates and laminated wallet-size cards were baseball players Bud Duncan and Jeff King of Poly, Walt Osgood of St. Anthony's, and Skip Lawrence of Jordan, track star Jim Smith of Poly, and sophomore golfer Dave Elder of Poly.

The group received the awards in morning ceremonies emceed by Helms managing director Bill Schroeder, then were guests at a luncheon in the hall.

Bain Scores Win Over Gasporra

Irish Tommy Bain, 128, former California featherweight champion, scored an upset 10-round split decision Saturday night over Eddie Gasporra, 129½, Huntington Park, at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

Bain came on with a furious rally in the late rounds to earn the nod on the cards of referee Frankie Van and Judge Dick Young. Judge Dynamite Jackson called it a draw.

The scrappy Irishman came back time and time again to hand the previously undefeated Gasporra his first defeat in 15 professional fights.

CONFIDENCE MADE HIM STAR

Zimmer New Dodger Spark

By GEORGE LEDERER

How does a bench-warming .219 hitter suddenly emerge as the club's leading batter and its sparkplug outfielder?

Shortstop Don Zimmer, who is that for the Dodgers' needs only one word to explain his newly-found success with the bat: "confidence."

Last year, when Zimmer played in only 84 of 154 games, he hit .219, drove in 19 runs and struck out 63 times in 269 at-bats.

So far this season, Zimmer has played in 47 of the Dodgers' 54 games, has finally supplanted PeeWee Reese as the regular shortstop and is leading the club with a .311 average. He already has knocked in five runs more than he did

all last year and ranks third in RBIs behind Carl Furillo and keystone mate Charlie Neal.

"In the past, I used to worry whenever I had a bad day," Zimmer said. "Today, I know that when I come out here I'll be in the lineup. And if I go 0-for-4, I still know that I'll play the next day. Eventually I'll get those hits back."

Zimmer is personally responsible for six of the Dodgers' eight wins in their last 12 games. Take a look at what the little fireplug has done in the last two weeks as he raised his average from .277:

May 31—Hit three-run homer to start five-run inning as Dodgers beat Cubs, 9-4.

June 1—Drove in only run as Dodgers shut out Cubs, 1-0.

June 6—Beat Braves, 4-3, with ninth inning home run, the first hit in the majors off relief ace Don McMahon.

June 7—Saved three runs with brilliant fielding in game won by Dodgers, 5-2. His spectacular double play with the bases loaded killed one Milwaukee rally and his shoestring catch of Andy Pafko's liner left two runners stranded in scoring position.

June 8—Drove in three runs with three hits as Dodgers made it three straight over Braves, 12-4.

June 11—Had three hits in 7-4 Dodger victory over Phils. He also switched to second base when Neal was ejected and started two important double plays.

"I'm getting to know the hitters now," Zimmer says in explaining his ability to be in the right spot at the right time. "Moving around and playing every day makes all the difference."

"And I'm about 10 pounds lighter than I was the last two years. I got up to 185 pounds last year. Sure, it was my own fault for not being in shape, but sitting on the bench didn't help."

Down to a muscular 174 pounds on his 5-9 frame, the 27-year-old Zimmer has stolen five bases in six attempts this year, including one theft of home. Last year Zimmer was given the green light four times and was caught on three occasions. Although he is still striking

out on an average of once every 5.7 times at bat, Zimmer has cut down on swinging at bad pitches.

"Where I swung at 100 bad pitches a year ago, I'd say I've cut that ratio down to about 20 this year. For one thing, I switched to a lighter bat."

"Before, I used a 36-ounce stick, which was the heaviest on the club. Now I'm swinging a 31-32 ounce bat. You know, they'll vary an ounce or so. I can control the lighter bat much better and it's helped me to cut down the strikeouts."

Last year, Zimmer whiffed once every 4.3 times at bat as he swung at everything in sight. He was a more notorious bad-ball hitter than Yogi Berra, only he didn't connect as often.

"I'm swinging at more bad balls in the Coliseum than on the road. That's because I'm aiming at that screen every now and then. I don't draw many walks because I'm up there cutting and slashing all the time."

"The No. 1 thing, though, is that I have confidence and that comes only by playing regularly."

Along that line, Zimmer is confident that the Dodgers "will definitely finish in the first division along with Milwaukee, St. Louis and Pittsburgh."

"And we're not out of pennant contention yet. What we need is a 10 or 12-game winning streak. Then, we'd be in the driver's seat."



SENIOR BOWLERS DRAW EQUIPMENT

Walt Carson, Long Beach City College equipment manager, issues gear to gridders in preparation for opening practice Monday for Senior Bowl game scheduled for June 27 at Veterans Stadium. From left to right are Carson, quarterback Skip Lawrence, Jordan; Emilio Camillone, Wilson guard; tackle Jim Smith of Poly and halfback Allan Roman of St. Anthony's.—(Staff Photo)

Senior Bowl Drills Begin

First full-scale practice for both squads participating in the Long Beach Century Club-sponsored Senior Bowl Football Game at Veterans Stadium, June 27, will get under way Monday at 5 p. m.

Both teams—the Reds coached by Wilson High's Skip Rowland, and the Blues tutored by Jordan High's Bob Parke—will drill at City College. Drills will be held each evening this week, except Thursday.

The Blues will be composed of graduating seniors from Jordan, Poly, Downey and Lakewood High Schools, while the Reds will be made up of graduates from Wilson, St. Anthony, Millikan and Warren

(Downey) High Schools.

EACH PLAYER selected for the game will be given a special bowl game jersey for permanent possession, while the athlete chosen "player of the game" will be awarded a permanent trophy.

Distribution of equipment, weigh-ins, and physical exams spotlighted athletes' actions Friday night in the City College gym. All equipment will be stored at City College.

Game coordinators Don Callen, Les Eichorn and Loren Proctor of the Century Club announced that another ticket outlet had been set up—Dixon's Service Station, 7th St. and Coronado Ave. Other outlets are the Chamber of Commerce, Proctor's (128 W. Broadway), and at all the public high schools.

Tickets are priced at \$1.25 general admission and \$2 for reserved seats. The reserved seats are between the 35-yard lines.

Stanford to Play Irish

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Stanford University announced Saturday it agreed to a home-and-home football series with Notre Dame, the first game to be played here Oct. 26, 1963.

Wightman Cup to Britain... Finally

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Christine Truman, a 17-year-old Amazonian schoolgirl, overpowered tennis champion Althea Gibson in a startling upset Saturday as Britain smashed America's 28-year hold on the Wightman Cup, four matches to three.

The honor of clinching Britain's first cup championship since 1930 went to Ann Haydon, who scored her country's fourth point in the next to last match of the seven-match, two-day competition with a 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 singles victory over Mimi Arnold of Redwood City, Calif.

The U. S. got its last point in a meaningless, concluding doubles match as Miss Gibson and Janet Hopps of Seattle defeated Ann Shilcock and Pat Ward, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

But the six-foot, 170-pound

Miss Truman, who swept both her singles assignments and shared in a third point in doubles, triggered the upset.

Following up her brilliant play in Friday's opening program, Miss Truman shrugged off a first set loss and simply overwhelmed Miss Gibson—the defending Wimbledon and U. S. champion—2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Her victory came at the crucial point in the series. Veteran Dorothy Head Knodel of Forest Hills, N. Y., had moments before squared the competition at 2-2 with a surprise triumph over Shirley Bloomer in the opening singles.

Christine's shocker made it 3-2 for Britain and Miss Haydon, only 19 and better known as a table tennis star, took it from there for the clincher in a raggedly-played match with Miss Arnold.

Quiz Weill on Carbo Dealings

Heated opposition to the proposed world heavyweight title fight between champion Floyd Patterson and Texas' Roy Harris developed Saturday at a California Athletic Commission hearing.

Under once again the name of underworld figure Frankie Carbo was tossed into the argument.

The Olympic Auditorium vigorously opposed the tentative date of Aug. 4 because it will conflict with its signed 10-round fight July 24 between the No. 1 contender, Zora Foley of Arizona, and Pete Rademacher, the 1956 Olympic Games champion.

No decision was reached at the hearing.

JACK URCH, chief enforcement officer for the commission, queried Al Weill, former manager of heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, at length over his application to co-promote the Patterson-Harris fight with the Hollywood Legion Stadium club.

"When was the last time you had correspondence with Frank Carbo?" Urch abruptly asked Weill.

"I haven't talked to him—only time I remember calling him was in March and got some tickets for the (Ray) Robinson fight," Weill replied.

Weill said he asked Carbo for tickets to the Robinson-Carmen Basilio fight "because the IBC wouldn't give me any and I thought he could get them."

Questioned further, Weill said at no time did he ever discuss with Carbo moving his boxing enterprises from New York to Los Angeles.

HE SAID the only reason he left New York was because the International Boxing Club would not give his fighters work.

Weill said that if he receives a promoter's license he will turn his stable of boxers over to Lou Ambers, his former lightweight champion and now his trainer.

Weill and the Hollywood promoters said they will come before the commission Tuesday with signed contracts from the fighters, a lease on a site—either the Coliseum or Wrigley Field—and other required credentials.

The commission withheld any decision until this is done.

State Hires Four Coaches

Four additions to the Long Beach State College coaching staff were announced Saturday by Dr. P. Victor Peterson, college president.

Richard H. Perry will become freshman football coach. Perry, 29, is a graduate of Wilson High School (1947). He holds an A.B. degree from College of Emporia (Emporia, Kansas) and an M.A. degree from Kansas State Teachers College. For the past two years he has served as assistant football coach and head basketball coach at College of Emporia.

The second addition to Head Coach Don Reed's football staff is Fred Miller, 26, who joins the LBSC faculty as an instructor. He is a graduate of College of the Pacific and holds a master of science degree from the University of Southern California. He brings a fine background of football experience to his new position as line coach, having played professionally with the Washington Redskins, the Hamilton Tiger Cats, and the Vancouver Lions. In 1955 he was named to the rookie all-pro team, following a highly successful season as a Redskin lineman.

RICHARD CLEGG, 31, has been appointed as an assistant professor and will serve as freshman basketball coach and assistant baseball mentor. He comes to State from Stanford where he has been assistant coach in both basketball and baseball for the past five years. He holds A.B. and M.A. degrees from Stanford.

JAMES A. BRISNAN, 34, rounds out the new appointments. He is slated to be State's first trainer, and comes to LBSC from a similar position at Indiana University. The latter school awarded him a B.S. degree. Brisnahan currently is completing requirements for a master of science degree at Indiana. His rank at the local college will be assistant professor.

Suggs, Alice, Hagge 1-2-3

MARLBHEAD, Mass. (AP)—Veteran Louise Suggs, fighting fatigue and mounting pressure, took the lead from faltering Marlene Hagge Saturday in the fourth round of the \$12,000 Round Robin Women's Invitational golf tournament.

In a sensational bid for contention, Mrs. Hagge's sister, Alice Bauer, skied 29 points in the double round action to reach the runner-up position.

Playing cautiously for a three-over-par 76 on the afternoon 18 holes, Louise climbed to the head of the field as she and Patty Berg combined to chop 10 points off Marlene's score Saturday.

Louise Suggs, 72-74-70-76—290 +20
Alice Bauer, 72-78-73-76—289 +25
Marlene Hagge, 70-78-78-72—297 +14
Sally Berg, 74-78-78-72—291 +14
Kay Kimball, 72-76-76-70—292 +14
Dorothy Wright, 72-76-76—305 +1
Mary L. Foubert, 75-76-70-77—310 even
Beverly Hanson, 78-81-71-77—308 +6
Nashlyn Smith, 75-76-77—309 +6
Wynne Smith, 77-78-77—308 +6
Betty Dodd, 78-81-80-78—313 +10
Betty Jameson, 76-81-78-74—310 +15
Bonnie Randolph, 78-76-77—313 +10
Jackie Fung, 74-80-78—313 +10

GARDENA STADIUM Sportsman Cars Vie

Auto racing fans will get a look at something new today when Gardena Stadium caps two days of auto competition with the introduction of sportsman cars.

These unusual machines will feature a variety of chassis types, all powered by late model engines. This combination has resulted in a powerful competitive racing car which has been highly successful in Phoenix and San Diego.

The Jalopy derby, usually run on Sunday afternoon, was shifted to Saturday night this week. Today's show begins at 2:15 p. m.

Goyette's HR Paces Nitehawks

Cleo Goyette supplied a seventh inning home run and Jack Randall increased the Nitehawks victory string to seven blanking Whittier, 1-0, Saturday night at Whittier.

Randall scattered five hits in raising the Hawks' consecutive shutout inning string to 65 for the season.

Whittier's most serious threat came in the bottom of the fourth inning. Larry Stephens, who collected three of the five hits, led off with a double and took third with one out. On an attempted squeeze, first baseman Larry Silvas, charging the plate, tagged out the batter, Floyd Chandler, and Chappy Wheeler became one of Randall's 13 strikeout victims.

A brilliant spear of Stan White's liner, which was turned into a double play by Chandler, kept the Hawks from scoring in the second inning. After Silvas had singled and taken third on Lucky Humiston's one-bagger with none out, Bill Hull went down on strikes and Chandler doubled Humiston, who had stolen second for the inning ending twin-killing.

Nitehawks AB RH O Bats AB RH O Bats
Jones, 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Herron, 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Goyette, 3 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Silvas, 4 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Humiston, 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hull, 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
White, 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Fouchier, 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Randall, 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals, 35 16 1 Totals, 35 16 1
Nitehawks 600 000 000-1
Whittier 600 000 000-0
B-None 60-Randall 12 Jones 5
B-Randall 12-Herron 2
Stephens, 6B-Humiston 2 DP-Chandler, 6B-Silvas 2
Randall, 4-1-25

MARTHA ANN SCORES WIN IN DIXIE SKI

CYPRESS GARDENS, Fla. (Special)—Petite Martha Ann Williams of Long Beach skied to a brilliant victory in the first event of the junior Dixie Water Ski Tournament being held at Cypress Gardens Saturday and today.

Martha Ann's near-perfect trick riding run gave her top honors over Janette Kirtley of Birmingham, Alabama, and Gwen Huston of Shreveport, Louisiana, who were second and third respectively.

The championship will be decided today when the girls compete in the slalom and jumping events.

Podres Stifles Pirates

(Continued from Page D-1) of his 1957 schedule when he won 12 and lost nine. Last year, Podres did not gain his seventh win until July 14.

Friend held the Dodgers hitless through the first three rounds, but was touched for consecutive singles by Duke Snider and Carl Furillo to start the fourth.

MAZEROSKI made a diving stop of John Roseboro's grounder and threw out the Dodger catcher as Snider crossed with the first run. After walking Gil Hodges, Friend settled down to strike out Dick Gray on three pitches, but then grooved one to Zimmer, who parked it 30 rows deep into the left field seats.

Zimmer's homer was his sixth of the year to equal his output for the entire 1957 season. Zimmer also has driven in 27 runs to rank second in that department to Furillo's 30.

Pirate manager Danny Murtaugh was ejected by plate umpire Bill Jackowski in the eighth inning when he protested a fourth ball to Dodger pinch-hitter Randy Jackson.

RODGER'S DIS AND DATA—The Dodger casualty list mounted Saturday when Roy Roseboro, whose ninth inning double won Friday night's game, was sidelined.

He was injured in his right leg. Roseboro's injury proved a double blow for the Pirates, who were without their star catcher and their ace pitcher. Roseboro's injury was a setback for the Pirates, who were without their star catcher and their ace pitcher.

Whittier's most serious threat came in the bottom of the fourth inning. Larry Stephens, who collected three of the five hits, led off with a double and took third with one out. On an attempted squeeze, first baseman Larry Silvas, charging the plate, tagged out the batter, Floyd Chandler, and Chappy Wheeler became one of Randall's 13 strikeout victims.

MONTEREY (AP)—Ritchie Ginther of Hollywood piloted his Ferrari GT-250 to victory Saturday in the featured third race for larger production sports cars at the Laguna Seca track 10 miles east of here. Bill Love, driving an AG Bristol, was second and Floyd Gray of Palo Alto was third in a Corvette.

Race Results

Hollypark

FIRST RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:
Monter's Hood, New 5.50-5.40 4.20
Bobby's Girl, Nevada 4.30 4.50
Solaly, Fairbairn 4.20 4.50
Time—1:25.5. Scratched—Tom 80
Ebo, Stormy Sea, Hassan, Primary.
SECOND RACE—5 furlongs:
Our Cover Up, York 22.00 10.90 6.90
Our William, Arundel 13.90 8.60
Zouls, E. Moreno 5.40
Time—1:01. No scratches.
THIRD RACE—5 furlongs:
Levi's Crisis, Nevada 15.00 4.30
Pappas, Ferguson 3.40 2.70
Gertie Gold, York 4.20
Time—1:02. No scratches.
FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Posterior, Ebo 6.10 4.00 2.80
Focus, Moreno 7.00 4.10
Geraldine, York 2.30 2.10
Time—1:10. Scratched—Jeannie's 3
Pal, Royal Victor, Call, Ivy.
FIFTH RACE—5 furlongs:
Caronat, Mares 5.10 2.70 2.30
Palmer, London 5.00 2.70
Alfons, Leon 4.20
Time—1:05. No scratches.
SIXTH RACE—5 furlongs:
High Performance, 5.30 3.80 2.60
Stroker, Ferguson 2.80 2.40
National River, Skuse 2.70
Time—1:05. Scratched—Fert
Cannery, Circus Kid, Full O' Dreams.
SEVENTH RACE—1 1/2 miles:
Hillsdale, York 4.40 3.30 2.70
Allwar, London 4.10 3.20
Prize Host, Moreno 3.50
Time—1:11. No scratches.
EIGHTH RACE—1 1/2 miles:
Raid, York 10.00 4.20 3.00
Grand Tador, Cunningham 7.00 4.30
Granny's Gold, Shurtan 3.70
Time—1:11. Scratched—Fly 12

Caliente

FIRST RACE—5 furlongs:
Monter's Hood, New 5.50 5.20 3.50
Gray Trail, Soto 6.40 5.20
Dash, Hamm, Stone 4.20 3.50
Time—1:00. Scratched—Iron Darts
Bernstein, Mingo Kid, Puella Steel, Miles
Puff, Dutch Nore.
SECOND RACE—5 furlongs:
Double Decker, Central 10.00 4.20 3.50
Cala, Steele, Laguna 4.80 4.40
Haji Ale Gold, De Mello 2.60
Time—1:11. Scratched—Alo 10
Sir, Tully, Vainier, Tony, Hunters
Crest.
THIRD RACE—1 1/2 miles:
Moon, Anderson 5.50 5.00 3.50
Hill-Mid, Chaswell 5.20 4.20
Blazing Knight, Phillips 5.20 4.20
Time—1:49. Scratched—Briar Pop
Per, Zeph, Liberty, Iron Darts
FOURTH RACE—5 furlongs:
Touche Ave, Soto 10.00 4.20 3.50
Gold Bangles, Stone 5.00
Time—1:01. No scratches.
FIFTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:
Spanish Regard, Pappas 6.40 4.00 3.40
Silver Sentinel, Dewitt 6.00
Time—1:04. Scratched—Melhior
Sir, Tully, Flynn, Post, Equation
Tardima.
SIXTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Princess Patch, Castro 28.00 12.00 6.20
Sir, Bull, Anderson 3.50 3.00
Time—1:11. Scratched—Drinking
Toy, Admiral, Soto, Soto, Soto
SEVENTH RACE—1 mile:
Winer, Win, Phillips 11.00 6.00 4.40
Sir Nov, Leno 5.20 3.50
Time—1:28. Scratched—Mr. Gals
Yda.
EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Vda, 15.00 6.20 4.50
Miss Dando, Ray 5.00 3.00
Ducor, Gurn 5.00
Time—1:44. Scratched—Judy My
Deur, El Padit
NINTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Sir, Wally, Long 3.00 2.40 2.20
Pia, Alexander, Kishinev 3.50
Time—1:12. Scratched—B. Lowry
Sir, Tully, Soto, Soto, Soto
TENTH RACE—1 1/2 miles:
Radiant Sea, De Mello 12.00 6.20 4.20
No Decision, Solo 3.50
Time—1:45. Scratched—Payum 10
Sir, Tully, Ace, Gomez 3.00 2.50
ELEVENTH RACE—1 mile and 70 yards:
Vda, 15.00 6.20 4.50
Breeze, Bq, Bazzara 10.20
Regards, Soto, Obit, Trace of Irish
Count, Call
Time—1:54. Scratched—Once Just
5-10 P.O.O.L.—\$42,288
Two stakes, five winners, \$14,264.00
Consolation payment, 218 tickets.
Four winners, \$43.60.

Belmont

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
One to Go, USSer 53.70-\$4.00 22.60
Ryder, Bailey 19.50
Wisemar, Stone 5.20
Time—1:22. Scratched—Lily
Victory, Whiskey Glass, Mr. Redbird
and Cable Rock, runner.
SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:
Spanish Queen 44.00 14.40 6.50
Blue Ray, Valenzuela 8.70 4.20
Time—1:11. Gavel, Nickel Pump
Bears Cul, Joe P. Pappas also ran.
THIRD RACE—7 furlongs:
Sharon, Archer 2.30 2.60
Up At Dawn, Lester 3.50 3.60
Time—1:03. Red Wave, Marston
Road, Heliotite, Tiltin Pace also ran.
FOURTH RACE—5 furlongs:
Wingate, Wooten 10.00 4.40
Idaho Kid, Arcaro 4.80 3.50
Opposition, Sorrentino 4.70
Time—1:04. Scratched—Moor
Age, Top Surge, Shannon Money, Nim
mer, Alderlin, Bird in Flight, Cleave
also ran.
FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Sea Maid, Bule 1.50 1.60 3.70
Pomona Song, Arcaro 5.90 4.00
Good As Gold, Custer 6.40
Time—1:11. Miss Willy, Tiltin Pace
Ho, Hannibal's Girl, Upav Daley, Car
lyn Susan, Pitkin. The Runner also ran.
SIXTH RACE—5 furlongs:
Comendation 6.50 4.00 3.20
Valenzuela 5.10 4.80
Crailwood, Desprido 4.30
Time—1:05. Pappas, East, Georgia
Prize, Belmont Breeze, Amber Diver
also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—1 mile:
Gallant Man 7.50 3.40 2.70
Shoemaker 2.70 2.20
Time—1:10. Soto, Tike, Tike
Brother, Fremont Land, Jack Tock
Dotted Line, Oh Johnny and Admiral
Vie also ran.
EIGHTH RACE—1 1/2 miles:
Some Vamp, Ruane 5.50 3.70 3.20
Wentworth, Sordino 6.10 4.10
Nagradin, Arcaro 4.40
Time—1:53. Portage Boy, Metric
Nubony also ran.

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HILLSDALE SHOWS HEELS TO ALIWAR

Hillsdale, with Jockey Ray York aboard, romps across finish line one and one-half lengths ahead of Aliwar (Johnny Longden up) to capture \$27,450 El Dorado Handicap at Hollywood Park Saturday. It was Hillsdale's third straight triumph over the Hollywood Park Course.

Hillsdale Romps to Third Straight Win

(Continued From Page D-1)

him. He held on real game when Hillsdale came to us and I thought my Aliwar ran a very good race."

Hank Moreno, aboard the third place Prize Host, and Ralph Neves, on the back of the race's longest shot, the 17-1 shot, Hit The Trail, which wound up fourth, maintained the race was one of the cleanest ever run in stakes competition.

"Prize Host ran a little rank, but I had no real excuses. I thought he made a good move at the quarter pole, but he just didn't have enough to get to the leaders," said Hankus.

"My colt, Hit The Trail, ran better today than he did in the Will Rogers. He was more kindly. He stayed closer to the pace and finished closer. I've got no beef," quipped Neves.

The race's two disappointments were Sir Ruler (ridden by Willie Harmatz and sixth in

the seven horse field) and Harcall (steered by Jack Westrope, which brought up the rear).

Sir Ruler, which had raced against Tim Tam and Lincoln Road, never threatened, while Harcall—second to Süky Sullivan in the S'Anita Derby—picked off dirt clods the entire route.

"My horse just didn't want to run," were the similar sentiments echoed by both Harmatz and Westrope. You can't get more honest than that—particularly if you're a jockey.

Peterson Wins Legion Tilt in 10th

Gary Peterson banged out a climactic double in the 10th inning to give Peterson Post a 4-3 win over Hawthorne Saturday at Blair Field in an American Legion Junior Baseball fray.

St. Louis Boy Keeps Russ From Net Sweep

BECKENHAM, England (UP)—A 17-year-old St. Louis lad, Earl Bucholz, thwarted the Russians Saturday in their attempt to sweep the junior titles of the Kent Tennis Championships in their opening drive to the Soviet game on display this side of the Iron Curtain.

Bucholz, towering member of the U. S. Junior Davis Cup team, defeated Andrei Potanin of Leningrad, 6-0, 7-5 in the final round of the boys' division but chubby Anna Dmitrieva, 17-year-old schoolgirl from Moscow, won the girls' honors with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Katharina Frenelius of Sweden.

Caliente Selections

1—Imposter, Fury, Baby Reward.
2—Jet Jockey, Justinapek, Alcorpa.
3—Kneue Hansen, Baby Dazooka, The Kidder.
4—Bazary, Fly Tony, Copsy Mum.
5—Satin Music, Cude, Baby Profit.
6—Bazandra, Hi Dee, Scatter Gun.
7—Silver Crescent, Lefty Lee, Locked Jure.
8—Pippin, Old Mill, Reliance.
9—The Lure, Make Up Glory, Latin Romance.
10—Milo Boy, Zama, Top Mist.
11—Top Performer, Skooling, Big Star.

American Assn.

Indianapolis 3, Minneapolis 0.
Charleston 3-2, Denver 0-1.
Columbia 6, Omaha 0.
Wichita 1, St. Paul 5.

OPERATE ON TIM TAM TUES.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Tim Tam, who won two jewels of racing's Triple Crown before he limped home second to Cayvan in the Belmont Stakes, will undergo surgery Tuesday to correct the bone broken in his right foreleg.

The operation will be at the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine.

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Gallant Man in Metro 'Cap Win

By United Press International

Ralph Lowe's Gallant Man unleashed a furious drive through the stretch at Belmont Park Saturday to smother the field with a blazing finish and beat Wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler by two lengths in the \$58,800 Metropolitan Handicap.

With jockey Willie Shoemaker in the saddle, Gallant Man thus evened his score with Bold Ruler at 4-4 in eight meetings as he blazed over the mile in 1:35 3/5, one of the fastest clocking ever recorded in the race.

Bold Ruler, who went to the front shortly after the start, under the guiding of jockey Eddie Arcaro, carried high weight of 135 pounds while Gallant Man shouldered 130, the highest weight he ever has carried to victory.

Gallant Man seemed to be hopelessly outrun in the 65th Metropolitan as Bold Ruler went to the front. The English-bred colt of Irish ancestry had trouble finding his best stride.

But when he started to run, Gallant Man made up ground with a tremendous rush which carried him from next to last to fourth as the field rounded the turn into the stretch.

Shoemaker, wisely saving ground by jugging the rail on that turn, then had to take Gallant Man to the outside to find racing room. The colt swept down the middle of the straightaway like a runaway express train to streak over the wire going away.

Gallant Man, second choice in the betting, paid \$7.90, \$3.40 and \$2.70 while Bold Ruler returned \$2.70 and \$2.20 and Clem returned \$3.30 for show.

BETTER BEE, a 22-1 shot, upset the even money favorite, Swoon's Son, in winning the \$55,900 Citation Handicap in Washington Park.

Better Bee defeated Swoon's Son by a length and a half while Jet Colonel was third. Better Bee was timed in 1:38 2/5 for the mile and paid \$46.40, \$17.80 and \$3.20.

Radiant Sea, owned by the Wassinger and Eyrard Stable, came up fast in the stretch to defeat Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clayton's favored Brasin by a head in the featured Staten Island Purse at Caliente Saturday.

The winner ran the mile and one-sixteenth race in 1:45 3/5 and paid \$7.20 to win in the mutuels.

Two unidentified bettors collected \$14,264.20 each for picking five of six winning horses in the 5-10 handicapping contest.

'GOLF A GAME, NOT MARATHON'

Tucker to Design Del Rey Course

By JERRY WYNN

"A golf course should be a playground of golf. It must be pleasant, interesting and challenging at the same time. I intend to make Del Rey all that."

So says William H. Tucker Jr., who has been employed to design the 36-hole layout for Del Rey Country Club, the Long Beach area's proposed new club to be located on Garden Grove Blvd. adjacent Los Alamitos Blvd.

Son of the man who was brought from Scotland in 1894 to lay out the first planned course in the U. S. — St. Andrews in New York — Tucker has had wide experience as a golf architect.

COLLABORATING with his father and the late George C. Thomas, another of America's pioneers in the field, the 62-year-old retired Army colonel helped design many well-known Eastern courses as well as remodel portions of such famed Southland layouts as the North at Los Angeles Country Club and Bel Air.

"There's very little art left in golf architecture," claims Tucker, and he gives this as one of the incentives for his return to the profession from the Army. "Courses, particularly those being built in Southern California, have become little more than tees and greens with

a large expanse of grass in between."

Tucker maintains that the average golfer must be made to

use his head to place shots, and has drawn up a preliminary layout for Del Rey which will emphasize strategy rather than long hitting, "a strong mind rather than a strong back."

The main or West course will measure approximately 6,500 yards from regular tees and can be lengthened to 6,920 if desired. The short or East course, which Tucker says should prove very popular, will play from 5,500 to 6,000 yards.

AMONG NOVEL features will be the grouping of greens into four main areas. Each nine-hole segment will be so laid out that any combination may be played during a round — making in effect six 18-hole courses available.

A lake in the form of a lagoon will have its hazardous and scenic presence felt on four holes of each course. To offset the basic flatness of the land, greens will be elevated and traps and mounds strategically located.

"Golf is a game, not an endurance test," sums up Tucker. "Del Rey not only will be an enjoyable course, but one of the most interesting in Southern California."

WILLIAM H. TUCKER JR.
Golf Course A Playground

SLUGGERS IN CHEMISE

Compton Cuties, Luckyetts in Softball Clash Tonight

The California Cuties of Compton and Long Beach's top girls' softball team, the Luckyetts, will tangle in an exhibition game tonight at 8 o'clock at Park Ave. Field.

The Cuties are a group of crack male softball players dressed in women's attire. Organized in 1948, the Compton group has traveled throughout the United States and Canada, and has attracted crowds of 14,000 at a single performance.

The Compton humor team lost only a dozen games in more than 100 appearances last season.

Their opposition tonight, the Luckyetts, is the class of Long Beach girls' softball competition. The Luckyetts boast an 8-0 record this season. Peggy Davis will hurl for the Luckyetts, with Bertie Stevens behind the plate. Remainder of the Luckyetts' team includes Pat Kelly, Millie Dowdy, Bobbie Cox and Nancy Weber in the infield, with Jeanette Clayton, Doris Landers and Mickey Ferguson in the starting outfield.


Gavilan, Bahama Even

Kid Gavilan and Yama Bahama are rated even for their television bout Wednesday, feature of this week's fight schedule.

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MONDAY (TOMORROW)
IS THE LAST CHANCE
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Special Charter Offer Expires Midnight, June 16
FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE

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This is a private, exclusive Country Club • Membership Limited

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of the family . . . that could be the real hub to
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- You can arrange a definite starting time
- You can get social activity for your family
- Finest nursery facilities for children
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And I am aware the price will go up
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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Five Long Beach men who went to the Santa Maria Sky Ranch, 130 miles below Ensenada, intended to catch only small surf and bay fish, but they got the surprise of their angling lives when a 270-pound black sea bass grabbed a bait and turned their boat into a merry-go-round for almost an hour.

The anglers, Roy O. Scott, W. F. (Bill) Mals, Harold Schiffner, Pat Barrett and J. W. Taylor, trailed an 18-foot boat behind their car and put it in the water at San Quintin Bay. They were catching kelp bass, perch and rockfish when one member of the party hooked the big fish.

Fortunately for the Long Beach crowd, the black sea bass didn't decide to head seaward. The men got a free tow around San Quintin Bay for 35 minutes before the giant began to tire.

When they finally got the bass up alongside the boat, they had to tie a rope through the gills and tow it ashore. There, Luis Collins, manager of the Sky Ranch, met them with his jeep and took the fish to their cabin.

THE SKY RANCH has been in this column before and probably will make it again. It's a rather unusual place near San Quintin where there's seldom a day when the guests don't load up on various kinds of fish.

One of the resort's disadvantages in prior years has been overcome this season. Collins has put his jeep into service and is able to tow boat trailers over a two-mile road to the bay for launching. Previously, fishermen had to negotiate a nasty road for 10 miles to reach the San Quintin Pier, or launch boats through the breakers.

There is a small fresh-water pond near the Sky Ranch where largemouth bass are biting well on surface plugs at this time of year.

The Sky Ranch has cabins available, but it is necessary to make reservations. There is plenty of space for house trailers without reservations.

Those interested should write to Luis Collins, Santa Maria Sky Ranch, Valle de San Quintin, Ensenada, B. C., Mexico. SEVERAL READERS HAVE ASKED for more information about Shasta Lake, just 11 miles north of Redding. Actually Shasta is so large and so complex with its many arms that it is hard to describe its fishing conditions except on a day-to-day basis, which this department can't do for any lake. Shasta has 365 miles of shoreline, stretched out like the arms of an octopus.

While most anglers delight in telling stories about its tremendous population of largemouth bass, there are many other species of fish there, such as smallmouth bass, bluegill, rainbow and brown trout, an occasional sturgeon and, of course, the giant overgrown rainbow, the Kamloops, which were planted there, along with kokanee salmon.

The hope that Shasta might become another lake like Pend Oreille in Idaho is still just a hope, but there is no doubt that the big ones are there because they have been seen by divers on inspection duties near the dam. Also, they have found large Dolly Varden trout.

There's reason to believe that Kamloops fishing will break loose in Shasta some day and half of California's fishermen will burn rubber on Hwy. 99 getting there.

HERE ARE SOME THINGS to remember about Shasta, in case you are planning a vacation there this summer. It is situated in a hot country and the days can be terrific at times. Yet the temperature at the lake shore is 10 to 15 degrees below that in the Redding-Red Bluff area below.

Bridge Bay is the largest of the resorts and is operated by John and Edna Alford, widely known to Long Beach residents. Alford at one time was one of the owners of The Independent. Bridge Bay has de luxe accommodations and a high-class restaurant that is a part of the social life of Redding, as well as tourists who like the best. It has a boat-launching ramp. No trailer or camp sites are available there.

There are other resorts situated on various arms of the lake. By arms, I mean the Sacramento, McCloud and Pit Rivers. Into those rivers pour scores of small streams and it is at the mouth of such streams that many anglers find the best fishing.

Shasta Lake is a hard one to fish unless you take time to study its arms and obtain information from residents of the Redding area. If you wish information by mail, write John Reginato, executive director of the Shasta Cascade Wonderland Assn., Redding.

AS FOR THE KAMLOOPS, there are \$500 in cash and several merchandise awards for the first angler to catch one going over the 10-pound mark in Shasta. That sounds like an attractive offering, but it must be remembered that fishing for the large rainbows is like searching for marlin, except for this difference: You usually can see the marlin.

It's the same way at Pend Oreille in Idaho; you can troll your summer away with deep-running lines and lures and never get a hit.

If you are going to Shasta, by all means take all kinds of tackle—not just heavy trolling equipment.

It's permissible to use waterdogs and mudsuckers for bait at Shasta, but surface and shallow-running lures provide the greatest excitement. The Boogie-Woogie is one of those. There is no time for "the best fishing" at Shasta, but, as a rule, plug casters obtain excellent results in the late afternoons in shady coves and inlets.

Fresh Water

San Gabriel Dam No. 1 is the best bet for trout fishing this week. Water there is being lowered two feet per day and the Department of Fish and Game is hoping that anglers will catch all the trout before it is emptied. Other reports:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — One Long Beach couple reported trout limits at Grand Lake. They were using dark cheese baits for bass, West and East Forks of the San Gabriel are fair to good. Fishing should pick up at San Diana Reservoir when anglers start lowering the level.

Irvine Lake is producing many fish, particularly trout and bass. Bill Johnson, Gardena, topped fishermen there with a 7-pound bass. Douglas Shaw of Long Beach got a 4 1/2-pounder. Among the better trout limits were Jack Thompson, Bill Johnson and Richard Zacher, Long Beach; Chris Mies, Compton. A 3 1/2-pounder and a 12-pound catfish.

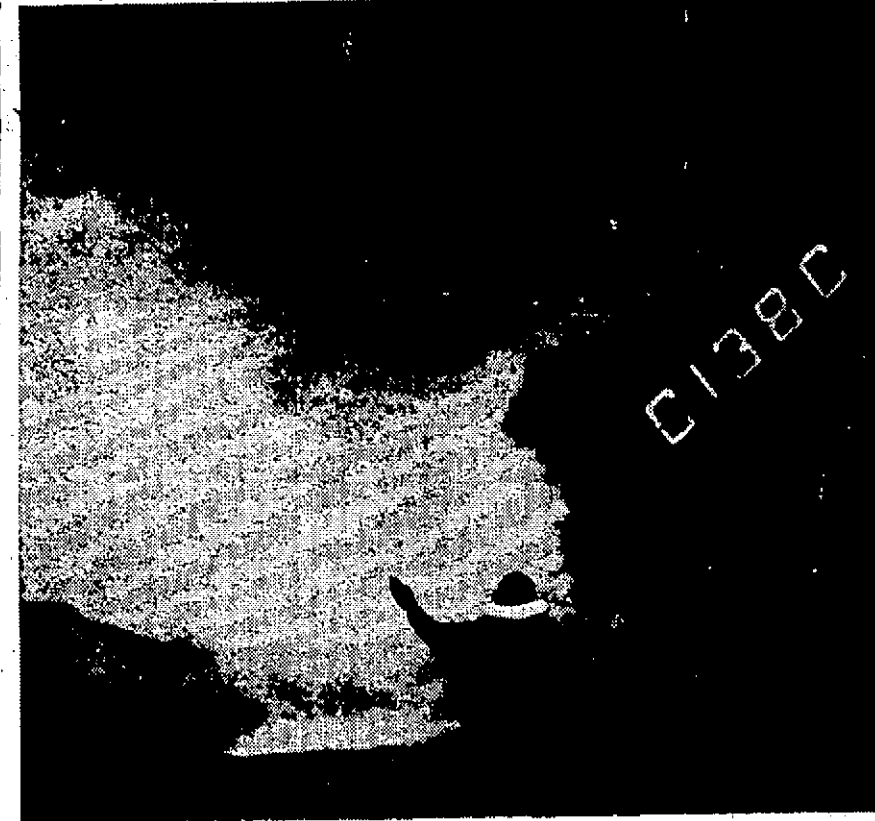
SAN DIEGO — Henshaw Lake was buzzed. Many fish were taken, but water is clear. It should be excellent for bass and crappie. A mid-week report from Wolford Lake showed an average of 10 fish per boat for 40 craft checked. Trout accounted for 58 per cent of the total, bluegill 38 per cent, crappie 10 and other species, 4. Bass were running from 1 1/4 to 3 1/4 pounds.

Ocean Summary

A total of 3,796 fish were caught off Pacific and Pierpoint Landing by 970 fishermen Saturday, an average of about four per man.

The day's catch included 148 yellowtail, 190 barracuda, 1,789 bull bass, 1,008 Benito and 659 miscellaneous fish.

Joe Crews, of Los Angeles, caught the biggest fish of the day, a 25 lb. six ounce yellowtail. Most fish were caught between Long Beach and Catalina, mid-channel, with the aid of an airplane spotter.



CALLING ALL QUARTERS: BAIL OUT!

Action like this may be in prospect next Sunday when the sixth annual Cross Channel Race from Catalina Island to Long Beach is staged. The 1958 event will have an international flavor with 25 water whippets from Mexico in the field of 200. The craft will be conveyed to Avalon by the Coast Guard Saturday, and the starting gun will sound at 8 a.m. Sunday. The Outboard Boating Club of Long Beach is the sponsor.

Intercollegiate Dinghy Sail Tops Marine Card

By BOB RUSKAUFF

Long Beach sailors (and sailorettes) will play an important role next week when the U.S. Intercollegiate Dinghy Sailing Championships are sailed on Newport Bay.

The National fixture—22nd annual for the Morris Trophy, Wednesday through Friday and preceded Monday and Tuesday by the Lipton trophy team challenge series—is but one of a host in the marine sports picture.

Next Sunday, Long Beach Outboard Boating Club expects to boost its 140-boat entry of 1957 by 60 in the sixth annual Avalon-Long Beach channel race for stock outboards, according to Comdr. Bill Winston.

Boasting the field in this event will be 25 boats trailed from Acapulco and Mexican

way points. Here, again, the defender on fastest time, will be Ray Leger and his fast Power-Cat of Paramount, Mercury powered.

Of the inter-collegiate: Occidental and Stanford, one-two Pacific Coast college teams, will try to take the title defended for the third time now by the U.S. Naval Academy of Annapolis, Md.

The Oxy team in Class A, Peter Frost, Anaheim, skipper; Jim Peugh, Long Beach, crew; Class B, Sue Exley, Long Beach, skipper; Bill Rothwell, Long Beach or possibly Doug Hubert, crew.

For Stanford, it will be Tom Frost, Anaheim, skipper, Dick

Landes, Long Beach, crew in Class A, and in Class B, Bill Sweningsen, skipper, and Sherry Hossom, crew. Both are from Long Beach, or more specifically, sailing mainstays of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.

Space won't allow treatment for all the action, but it will include are next Sunday night: 1-Inter-collegiate action, Monday through Friday, Newport Bay. 2-Sixth Avalon-Long Beach race for stock outboards, Sunday. 3-July 4 inboard regatta boat night, West Long Beach Lions Club Thursday. 4-Saturday, Huntington-Tidelands race, Newport Harbor Yacht Club. 5-Sunday, Marine Stadium summer racing outboard regatta, Los Angeles Speedboat Association. 6-Today, from noon, Tommy Mitchell regatta for stock outboards, Lake Los Angeles, Venice, Proceeds (administered by the Los Angeles Cancer Society, event in tribute to Mitchell, veteran driver suffering since 1953 from the dread disease.

Major League Averages

By the Associated Press (Complete through games of Friday)									
AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Club	W	L	TR	HR	RBI	Pct.	AB	AVG	SLUG
Baltimore	17	14	31	21	27	.500	1714	.239	.458
Chicago	16	15	31	20	26	.514	1714	.239	.458
Cleveland	15	16	31	19	25	.485	1714	.239	.458
Detroit	14	17	31	18	24	.450	1714	.239	.458
Kansas City	13	18	31	17	23	.419	1714	.239	.458
Los Angeles	12	19	31	16	22	.390	1714	.239	.458
Minnesota	11	20	31	15	21	.349	1714	.239	.458
New York	10	21	31	14	20	.325	1714	.239	.458
Philadelphia	9	22	31	13	19	.294	1714	.239	.458
Pittsburgh	8	23	31	12	18	.263	1714	.239	.458
St. Louis	7	24	31	11	17	.232	1714	.239	.458
Washington	6	25	31	10	16	.201	1714	.239	.458
White Sox	5	26	31	9	15	.170	1714	.239	.458
Yankees	4	27	31	8	14	.139	1714	.239	.458
Triple Play—Washington	3	28	31	7	13	.108	1714	.239	.458
NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Club	W	L	TR	HR	RBI	Pct.	AB	AVG	SLUG
Boston	18	13	31	22	28	.577	1714	.239	.458
Brewer, Boston	17	14	31	21	27	.546	1714	.239	.458
Braves, Boston	16	15	31	20	26	.514	1714	.239	.458
Cardinals, St. Louis	15	16	31	19	25	.485	1714	.239	.458
Cubs, Chicago	14	17	31	18	24	.450	1714	.239	.458
Giants, New York	13	18	31	17	23	.419	1714	.239	.458
Indians, Cleveland	12	19	31	16	22	.390	1714	.239	.458
Mets, New York	11	20	31	15	21	.349	1714	.239	.458
Pirates, Pittsburgh	10	21	31	14	20	.325	1714	.239	.458
Reds, Cincinnati	9	22	31	13	19	.294	1714	.239	.458
Royals, Kansas City	8	23	31	12	18	.263	1714	.239	.458
Sentinals, St. Paul	7	24	31	11	17	.232	1714	.239	.458
Tigers, Detroit	6	25	31	10	16	.201	1714	.239	.458
Twins, Minneapolis	5	26	31	9	15	.170	1714	.239	.458
Warriors, Philadelphia	4	27	31	8	14	.139	1714	.239	.458
White Sox, Chicago	3	28	31	7	13	.108	1714	.239	.458
PITCHING									
Player	W	L	TR	HR	RBI	Pct.	AB	AVG	SLUG
Don Nisenzon, Boston	18	13	31	22	28	.577	1714	.239	.458
Tommy Stinson, Boston	17	14	31	21	27	.546	1714	.239	.458
Tommy Stinson, Boston	16	15	31	20	26	.514	1714	.239	.458
Tommy Stinson, Boston	15	16	31	19	25	.485	1714	.239	.458
Tommy Stinson, Boston	14	17	31	18	24	.450	1714	.239	.458
Tommy Stinson, Boston	13	18	31	17	23	.419	1714	.239	.458
Tommy Stinson, Boston	12	19	31	16	22	.390	1714	.239	.458
Tommy Stinson, Boston	11	20	31	15	21	.349	1714	.239	.458
Tommy Stinson, Boston	10	21	31	14	20	.325	1714	.239	.458
Tommy Stinson, Boston	9	22	31	13	19	.294	1714	.239	.458
Tommy Stinson, Boston	8	23	31	12	18	.263	1714	.239	.458
Tommy Stinson, Boston	7	24	31	11	17	.232	1714	.239	.458
Tommy Stinson, Boston	6	25	31	10	16	.201	1714	.239	.458
Tommy Stinson, Boston	5	26	31	9	15	.170	1714	.239	.458
Tommy Stinson, Boston	4	27	31	8	14	.139	1714	.239	.458
Tommy Stinson, Boston	3	28	31	7	13	.108	1714	.239	.458

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3 Men Needed Immediately

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1629 W. ANAHEIM

All-Catholic Nine Sports Four Saints

St. Anthony High placed four men on the all-Catholic League baseball team.

Catcher Walt Osgood topped the all-star list that also included second baseman Wes Collins, outfielder Allan Roman and pitcher Chuck Webb from the league-champion Saints.

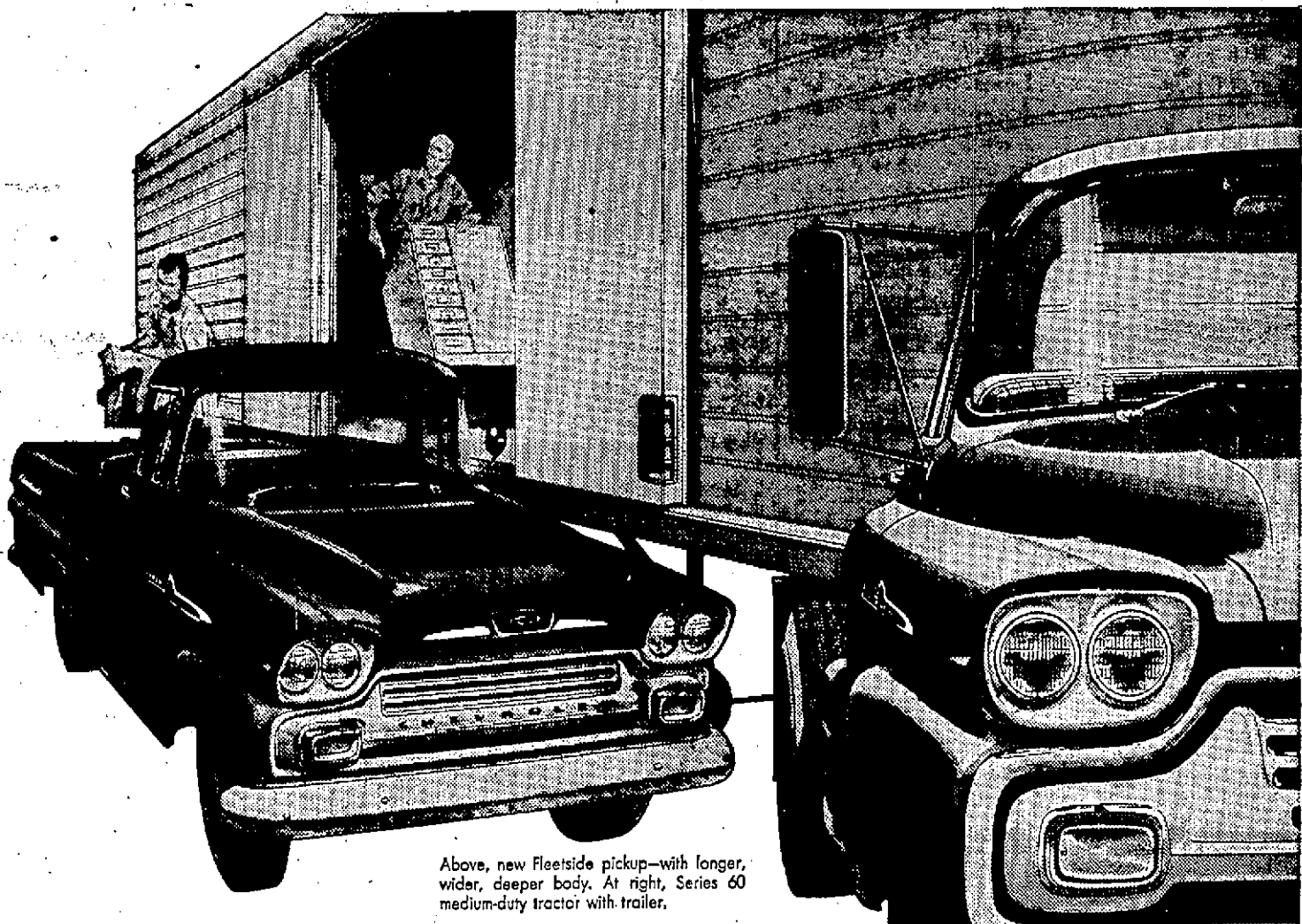
Osgood's nomination completed a sweep of three years on the conference all-star baseball team. The husky backstop won all-league honors in football and basketball as well this year. Last week he was named to the first-team all-CIF list.

St. Anthony shortstop Ron Casaga and outfielder Frank Escudero were named to the second team. Serra's Mike Thornton, recently signed to a bonus contract by the Dodgers, was the other pitcher selection to the first team.

Chuck Webb, St. Anthony; Mike Thornton, Serra; C-Walt Osgood, St. Anthony; Bill Willis Ryan, Loyola; Wes Collins, St. Anthony; Greg Risho, Cathedral; Ed-Tom Stedman, Loyola; OF-Allan Roman, St. Anthony; Jack Bussie, Notre Dame; Terry Loefer, Loyola.

Second team: P-Ron Satter, Mt. Carmel; Frank Paltrow, Cathedral; C-Dan Huen, Notre Dame; and Jerry Greta, Cathedral; (C)-Dave Goldsmith, Cathedral; (SS)-Pennis Monahan, Notre Dame; (SS)-Dan Valles, Notre Dame; and Frank Monreal, Cathedral; (1B)-Ron Casaga, St. Anthony; (OF)-Frank Escudero, St. Anthony; (OF)-Smidino, Mt. Carmel; Manuel Ojuna, Cathedral.

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Above, new Fleetside pickup—with longer, wider, deeper body. At right, Series 60 medium-duty tractor with trailer.

CHEVROLET

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There's the lowest priced popular pickup you can buy—Chevy's fast-stepping Stepside. Or the high-styled Fleetside, with the biggest capacity of any comparable pickup. There are high-capacity Step-Van delivery models

complete with 8-, 10- and 12-foot walk-in bodies. Nine new medium-duty models—some with a new 72-in. cab-to-axle dimension that couldn't be better for tractor-trailer use; others with a new extra-long wheelbase that's ideal for big van bodies. If your job calls for trucks that are big and tough, consider Chevy's hefty-hauling tandems, the most advanced heavyweights out!

Your Chevrolet dealer can start a Chevy saving on your job right away.



See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer!



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Zundapp Bella

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Dale Brown Motors

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KLAB-570 KARG-190 KFOX-1240
KFI-840 KNI-930 KGER-1390
KBI-740 KMX-1070 KPOL-1540
KMPG-710 KFWB-980 KWI-1480

SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1958

7:00 A.M.
KFI—News; World Music
KLAB—Lullaby; Pulpit
KARG—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFOX—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFI—Lullaby; Pulpit
KLAB—Lullaby; Pulpit
KARG—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFOX—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFI—Lullaby; Pulpit
KLAB—Lullaby; Pulpit
KARG—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFOX—Lullaby; Pulpit

8:00 A.M.
KFI—Lullaby; Pulpit
KLAB—Lullaby; Pulpit
KARG—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFOX—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFI—Lullaby; Pulpit
KLAB—Lullaby; Pulpit
KARG—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFOX—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFI—Lullaby; Pulpit
KLAB—Lullaby; Pulpit
KARG—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFOX—Lullaby; Pulpit

9:00 A.M.
KFI—Lullaby; Pulpit
KLAB—Lullaby; Pulpit
KARG—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFOX—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFI—Lullaby; Pulpit
KLAB—Lullaby; Pulpit
KARG—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFOX—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFI—Lullaby; Pulpit
KLAB—Lullaby; Pulpit
KARG—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFOX—Lullaby; Pulpit

10:00 A.M.
KFI—Lullaby; Pulpit
KLAB—Lullaby; Pulpit
KARG—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFOX—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFI—Lullaby; Pulpit
KLAB—Lullaby; Pulpit
KARG—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFOX—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFI—Lullaby; Pulpit
KLAB—Lullaby; Pulpit
KARG—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFOX—Lullaby; Pulpit

11:00 A.M.
KFI—Lullaby; Pulpit
KLAB—Lullaby; Pulpit
KARG—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFOX—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFI—Lullaby; Pulpit
KLAB—Lullaby; Pulpit
KARG—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFOX—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFI—Lullaby; Pulpit
KLAB—Lullaby; Pulpit
KARG—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFOX—Lullaby; Pulpit

12:00 NOON
KFI—Lullaby; Pulpit
KLAB—Lullaby; Pulpit
KARG—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFOX—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFI—Lullaby; Pulpit
KLAB—Lullaby; Pulpit
KARG—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFOX—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFI—Lullaby; Pulpit
KLAB—Lullaby; Pulpit
KARG—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFOX—Lullaby; Pulpit

MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1958

7:00 A.M.
KFI—Lullaby; Pulpit
KLAB—Lullaby; Pulpit
KARG—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFOX—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFI—Lullaby; Pulpit
KLAB—Lullaby; Pulpit
KARG—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFOX—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFI—Lullaby; Pulpit
KLAB—Lullaby; Pulpit
KARG—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFOX—Lullaby; Pulpit

8:00 A.M.
KFI—Lullaby; Pulpit
KLAB—Lullaby; Pulpit
KARG—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFOX—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFI—Lullaby; Pulpit
KLAB—Lullaby; Pulpit
KARG—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFOX—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFI—Lullaby; Pulpit
KLAB—Lullaby; Pulpit
KARG—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFOX—Lullaby; Pulpit

9:00 A.M.
KFI—Lullaby; Pulpit
KLAB—Lullaby; Pulpit
KARG—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFOX—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFI—Lullaby; Pulpit
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KARG—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFOX—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFI—Lullaby; Pulpit
KLAB—Lullaby; Pulpit
KARG—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFOX—Lullaby; Pulpit

10:00 A.M.
KFI—Lullaby; Pulpit
KLAB—Lullaby; Pulpit
KARG—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFOX—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFI—Lullaby; Pulpit
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KARG—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFOX—Lullaby; Pulpit
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KARG—Lullaby; Pulpit
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11:00 A.M.
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KARG—Lullaby; Pulpit
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KFI—Lullaby; Pulpit
KLAB—Lullaby; Pulpit
KARG—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFOX—Lullaby; Pulpit

12:00 NOON
KFI—Lullaby; Pulpit
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KFOX—Lullaby; Pulpit
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KLAB—Lullaby; Pulpit
KARG—Lullaby; Pulpit
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KFI—Lullaby; Pulpit
KLAB—Lullaby; Pulpit
KARG—Lullaby; Pulpit
KFOX—Lullaby; Pulpit

TV
KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1958

COLOR ON TV

1 P.M.
4—Feitelson on Art
4—Time to Think
6 P.M.
5—Bugs Bunny & His Friends
7 P.M.
4—Noah's Ark, Paul Burke
8 P.M.
4—Steve Allen Show
9 P.M.
4—The Dinah Shore Show
MONDAY DAYTIME
12 NOON
4—Matinee Theater

8:00 A.M.
5—In God We Trust
8:30
2—Camera Three: Federico Garcia Lorca (pt. 2)
5—Rocket to Stardom
8:45
7—Public Service Film
2—Harry Reasoner (8:55)
9:00 A.M.
2—Eye on New York
7—Western Movies (to noon)
9:15
4—Industry on Parade
9:30
2—Light of Faith
4—Movie: "Penny Serenade"
Irene Dunne, Cary Grant
5—Errol Flynn Theater: "The Mirror"
10:00 A.M.
2—Lamp Unto My Feet
5—Home Buyers Guide
11—Eddie Dean Movie: "Stars Over Texas"
10:30
2—Look Up and Live
11:00 A.M.
2—Cartoons
5—Cartoons
11—Great Churches: St. John's Episcopal, Wilmington
13—Church in the Home
11:15
4—Movie: "Kiss and Tell," Shirley Temple, Jerome Courtland, Walter Abel
9—The Christophers
11:30
2—Movie: "Bordertown Gun-fighters," William Elliott
9—Movie: "Body and Soul," John Garfield, Lilli Palmer
12:00 NOON
5—Gardena Auction Center
7—770 on TV, Leonard Shane
11—Tex Ritter Movie: "Dead or Alive"
13—Movie: "Blonde Ice," Leslie Brooks
12:30
2—Laurel & Hardy Comedy
5—Foreign Intrigue
7—Faith for Today
1:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Brother Orchid," Edw. G. Robinson, Ann Southern, Humphrey Bogart
4—(Color) Feitelson on Art
5—Dr. Pierce Brooks
7—Public Service Film
9—Movie: "George White's Scandals," Joan Davis, Jack Haley
11—The Christophers
1:15
7—Gordon's Garden
1:30
4—Briefing Session: "Yugo-slavia"
5—Movie: "Mystery Ship," Paul Kelly, Larry Parks
7—Message of the Master
11—John Wayne Movie: "Sage-brush Trail"
13—So You May Know: "Chiro-practic"
1:45
13—Steelworkers on TV
2:00 P.M.
4—The Subject is Jazz: "Bop," "Cannonball" Ad-die
7—Eddie Dean Movie: "Prairie Outlaw"
11—Tex Ritter Movie: "Mys-tery of the Hooded Horseman"
2:30
2—Symposium: "The U.S. and South America," Howard K. Smith
4—(Color) Time to Think: "Can Art be Taught?"
5—Championship Auto Races
11—Sunday Sports Special: Tommy Mitchell Regatta
2:50
9—Movie: "The Farmer's Daughter," Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten
3:00 P.M.
4—This Is the Life
7—Flash Gordon
13—Decision
3:15
13—Julia Corey Show
2—Robt. Trout, News (3:25)
3:30
2—Why Is It So? (physics), Hale Sparks, Prof. Julius Summer Miller
4—Faith of Our Children, Nancy Gates
7—College News Conference: Gov. G. Mennen Williams
13—Movie: "The Magic Face," Luther Adler, Patricia Knight
4:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Time Out for Murder," Michael Whalen
4—Youth Wants to Know: Gabriel Hauge
7—Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
9—Movie: "Caught," James Mason, Barbara Geddes
5:00 P.M.
2—Special Report on Soviet Education
4—Frontiers of Faith: "The End of It All"
5—Popeye Cartoons
7—Tales of the Texas Rangers
11—City of Hope Film: "Bridge to Life," Marlon Brando
13—Bob Steele Movie: "Trusted Outlaw"
5:30
2—Fairbanks Theater: "The Man Who Wouldn't Sleep," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
4—Saber of London, D. Gray
5—Captain Z-Ro
7—The Lone Ranger
11—20th Century-Fox Hour: "City in Flames," Anne Jeffreys, Jeff Morrow, Kevin McCarthy
5:45
9—Film
6:00 P.M.
2—Amos 'n' Andy
4—Meet the Press
5—Amos 'n' Andy
7—Annie Oakley, Gail Davis
9—Championship Bowling: Hennessy vs Ned Day
13—Jack Holcomb Calls
6:30
2—Air Power (broadcast): "Interdiction and Blockade"
4—Outlook, Chet Huntley
Habib Bourguiba, Jacques Soustelle
5—Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair
7—Ben Alexander Show
11—Andy Hardy Movie: "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," Mickey Rooney, Kathryn Grayson
13—The Press and the Clergy
7:00 P.M.
2—Lassie, Jon Provost (re-broadcast)
4—(Color) Noah's Ark (re-broadcast), Paul Burke, Vic Rodman
7—You Asked for It, Jack Smith
9—Holiday USA, Austin Green, "Montana" and Palm Springs
13—Social Security in Action
7:15
13—Weekend R'n'dup, Dan Riss
7:30
2—Jack Benny Show (repeat)
4—No Warning! "Parole," Whit Bissell
5—Movie: "Only Angels Have Wings," Cary Grant, Rita Hayworth, Jean Arthur, Thomas Mitchell
8:00 A.M.
2—Captain Kangaroo
4—Today, Dave Garraway
7:45
2—Grant Holcomb Report
8:30
2—Ladies Fair, Tom Moore
5—Hi-Fi Vision, Larry Finley
9:00 A.M.
2—Garry Moore Show, with Dunward Kirby
4—Tic Tac Dough, Jack Barry
7—It's Fun to Reduce
9:15
7—Chef Milani
9:30
2—How Do You Rate? Tom Reddy
4—It Could Be You, B. Leyden
11—Topper, Leo G. Carroll
10:00 A.M.
2—Arthur Godfrey Time
4—Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
7—Chuck's Cartoons
11—Jackson Wheeler Show
10:30
2—Dotto, Jack Narz
4—Treasure Hunt, Jan Murray
5—Let's Get Together
11:00 A.M.
2—Love of Life
4—Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
5—Romper Room, Miss Mary
7—My Hero, Robt. Cummings
11:30
2—Search for Tomorrow
4—Kitty Foyle, K. Murray
7—Dee Parker Presents
11:45
2—The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2—Walter Cronkite, News: Our Miss Brooks (12:05)
4—(Color) Matinee Theater (repeat): "The Odd Ones," Marilyn Erskine, Darryl Hickman
5—Great the People
11—Sheriff John
12:15
7—Mr. and Mrs. North
12:30
2—As the World Turns
12:45
7—Movie: "Mississippi Rhythm," Gov. Jimmy Davis

Tele-Vues by TERRY VERNON

What amounts to a secondary anniversary show is billed for "Ed Sullivan" (2) at 8 p.m. today as an hour of films made in Brussels at the World's Fair are shown. The b-i-g show is next Sunday celebrating the 10th anniversary of the top rated musical-variety show. Then in two weeks the entire hour goes to the Russian Moiseyev Dancers.

Tonight's lineup from Brussels includes Bill Holden, Sophia Loren, Brigitte Bardot, Maurice Chevalier, Mitzl Gaynor, Ukrainian State Ballet.

(Color) Steve Allen Show, with Kirk Douglas, Jonathan Winters, Hi-Lo, Joni James, Roy Hamilton

9—Top Pro Golf, Jack Burke Jr. vs. "Dutch" Harrison

13—The Big Picture

8:30
7—Adventure at Scott Island, Barry Sullivan
11—Public Defender, B. Hadley
13—Dan Lundberg Show: "The American Diet"

9:00 P.M.
2—G.E. Theater (reroadcast): "Bargain Bride," Ronald Reagan, Eva Bartok
4—(Color) Dinah Shore Show, with Marge and Gower Champion, Art Carney
7—The Baseball Corner, Buddy Blattner
9—Movie: "George White's Scandals," Joan Davis, Jack Haley
11—Movie: "Let Freedom Ring," Nelson Eddy, Virginia Bruce
13—Rev. Oral Roberts

9:30
2—Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "The Canary Sedan," Jessica Tandy, Murray Mathison
5—Movie: "The Big Shot," Humphrey Bogart
7—What's the Name of That Song, Bill Gwynn
13—Hi-Time, Don DeFore
"Entertainment & Recreation"

10:00 P.M.
2—\$64,000 Challenge, R. Story
4—Loretta Young Show (re-peal): "The Legacy," Miss Young, John Newland
7—Mike Wallace Interview: Henry Cabot Lodge
13—Voice of Calvary

10:30
2—What's My Line, John Daly
4—Movie: "Sahara," Humphrey Bogart
7—Movie: "Shanghai Chest," Sidney Toler
13—O. L. Jaggers

10:45
9—Bowlathon, Bill Brundage
11—Sunday News, Bill Welsh

11:00 P.M.
2—News Special, Bill Stout
5—Crime Story: "Crime in the White Collar"
11—Sun. Sports, Bill Welsh

11:15
2—Movie: "The Green Glove," Glenn Ford

11:30
5—News

6:30 P.M.
Leo Mates, Yugoslavia's ambassador to the United States, will "Meet the Press" (4).

Two of the central figures in the French crisis, Habib Bourguiba, president of Tunisia, and Gaullist deputy Jacques Soustelle will be interviewed on "Outlook" (4).

Stuart Wade guest-sings on "Polka Parade" (5).

7 P.M.
Repeats begin on "Lassie" (2) and tonight the dog proves an expert at selecting fish-catching worms.

COLOR—"Noah's Ark" (4) finds the two veterinarians utilizing a tooth bank to help a monkey out of trouble.

7:30 P.M.
Told by the warden he is to

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202 E. 4th St., LONG BEACH Roger A. Howell
35th anniversary SALE
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TV SERVICE \$2
30 MINUTES
PAUL'S TV 3825 E. 7th

TV SERVICE \$2
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Dog Show Time--A Certain Sign of Summer!

Independent Press-Telegram Women Long Beach 12, Calif. Sunday, June 15, 1958 Section W



IT'S A PUZZLEMENT—something is in the air. I, a borzoi, Mazarak Alexis of Malora, owner of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butcher, 5858 California Ave., sense this. There are tantalizing scents of summer—fresh-cut green grass, salty ocean air. And more, too. Talk

of the 23rd annual Harbor Cities Kennel Club Saturday and Sunday at Municipal Auditorium, with 40 borzois, largest group ever seen in America. But now, I go. I will humor Susan Irvin with a romp. She is young (so am I). She calls me "Lexy,"



WE BASSET HOUNDS are a relaxed lot. While entries are exhibited daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. in huge circus tents; when judges pick the victor from six group winners in the "Dogs of All Nations" exhibit late Sunday and he claims international fame with the Louis Upright Memorial Trophy, we'll stay calm.

Take me, Champion Chris Kringle, on the left, or Champion Beau Galant Rouge on Jeannie Hick's right—we're poised. And Babydoll ignores Diane Weidel's blandishments. Wishes our owners, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, would take us home to 1509 Stanley Ave. for a nap. We must be ready for our public.



LITTLE DOGS IN A BIG SHOW, we Chihuahuas attract king-sized attention. Mrs. Troy L. Arnold, 1715 Ohio Ave., calls me Arnold's Cindy (I'm posing with Judy Shell) and my companion on the right, cuddled by Sandy Sorrells, is Tobey's Blackie. Isn't that

Weimaraner, Champion Wolfsburg's Lobo (with Penny Smith), a handsome fellow? Makes his home with Harvey Warholm, 11957 E. Carson St. Those 18 judges, headed by Alva Rosenberg, will have a rough time deciding Best-in-Show.



KIPPAX FEARNAUGHT, English and American champion, associate of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Saylor, 4409 Pepperwood Ave., I won the coveted "Best-in-Show" last year. Bluebloods, 2,000 strong, will challenge my title and vie for coveted American Kennel Club championship points. I welcome the competition from 25 specialty dog clubs; the scores of champions are good chaps, all. Bonnie George, a lovely lass, admires my trophy—or is she beaming at me?



CROWDS ALWAYS COME when we Great Danes step into the ring. I can hear them now: "That's Berwick's Peter of Guilderdane; lives with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Berwick, 7232 Mezzanine Way." Breed competition or obedience tests, traditional champion parade or junior showmanship demonstrations—11 colorful rings will be surrounded as judges work from 8:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily. Meet the fetching little miss I'm guarding: Diane Caldwell, 4.



WHAT'S ALL THE EXCITEMENT ABOUT? I wasn't invited. None of us at the Animal Shelter was. Oh, well, not even the experts know where most breeds came from. But we were with cavemen in the New Stone Age; companions in the Bronze and Iron Ages; ancient Egyptians, Assyrians, Greeks and Romans loved us. Savages in Australia, Polynesia and New Zealand needed us. We're just dogs. We're durable.—(All photos by Staff Photographer John Neagle.)

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

"UNEASY lies the head that wears a crown." And today Dad is king! How now, fair princess? Art thou, perchance, afraid lest thy Father's Day gifts be such poor booty they wilt belittle thy importance in thine own kingdom?

We have a few facetious ideas of our own on what certain men about town might like. Any resemblance to desires, past or present, is purely coincidental. Is this what they want?

Congressman Craig Hosmer: A livelier elephant.

School Superintendent Doug Newcomb: A one eyed, flying purple pupil eater.

Dry cleaner Otto Petri: Plenty of spots before his eyes.

Ice cream potentate "Beck" Beckley: A law against men of "good humor."

Fire Chief Frank Sandeman: Fewer fans at his red hot shows.

Police Chief Bill Dovey: Sturdier motorcycles.

Dr. Edson Beebe: A hi-fi stethoscope and patients with a Dixie heart beat.

Banker Virg Gillespie: More investors with real interest in his job.

Judge Charlie Smith: A new robe; he's tired of the chemise look.

IT WAS ALOE plikia (no trouble) for Venieta, and Dr. Leo McBride to say aloha (translation; so long, you poor mainland slaves) when they sailed off for Hawaii Wednesday aboard the Matsonia. Essentially they went to attend a dental convention in Honolulu (in session tomorrow through Thursday) but will stay on to ogle and dawdle among the palms and pineapples, flying home about July 5 or 6. This sort of thing calls for a farewell party so Esther and Fred Metzger answered the call and hosted at a dinner party last Saturday for the gang in the McBride's regular supper club including Blanche and Wally Stolz, Bee and Clint Farlow, Henrietta and Al Iverson and Adrian and Mae Wellman.

OLD FATHER Time presented Ilene Cole with his customary birthday gift last Saturday—another year. Ilene doesn't mind just so he doesn't forget some year! She'd like to collect the whole set, y'know. Helping her celebrate the arrival of the annual package were husband, Bill, Betty and Curt Straub, Jean and Ted Harding, Agnes and Parker Markle, Mary and Clinton Evans and Louise and Ay Steele. They danced and dined at Allen Center.

NATIONAL LADS and lassies—not county, state or district—but the n-a-t-i-o-n-a-l Intercollegiate Dinghy Championships will be

Declare This 'Robe, Slipper Day' for Vi

VI Dovey has earned the right to stay in robe and slippers all day today and rest up from her week's "vacation" away from her desk as administrative assistant to the mayor and city council. Her most important job is being Mrs. Police Chief Bill Dovey so, naturally, she took a "postman's holiday" during the 38th annual conference of the California Peace Officers Assn. in order to be official hostess for the wives who accompanied their lawmen here (to keep them out of trouble with the law, naturally!)

Last Sunday Vi gave a party in their home (Bill was there, too, of course but you know how helpless hosts are) for 100 guests, mainly city officials and law association officers. Monday she had much to do with the fiesta party at Rancho Los Cerritos for the women. Tuesday she was co-chairman for the fashion show and luncheon at Gourmet Restaurant, Disneyland, with Mrs. James Musick (wife of the sheriff of Orange County). "Vi" says it was fun thanks to members of her hard working committee and each of the women's parties was marvelously eye-appealing mainly because, Mrs. D. insists, there aren't many decorations chairman as clever as Mrs. Randall Jerabek.

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Mrs. Leslie Esposito

St. Mary's Hospital Guild Earns \$11,500

The garden at the home of Mrs. Frende Combs was a verdant setting Thursday for St. Mary's Hospital Guild's annual meeting. Mrs. W. Odie Wright presided, completing her year's duties as president.

To climax her successful term it was her privilege to present a check for \$11,500 to Sister Mary David, administrator of St. Mary's Hospital. The money will be used to furnish rooms for acute medical emergencies, a project decided upon after members and advisers conferred with doctors and hospital administrators. Major fund-raising activities are the guild's annual Day at the Races at Los Alamitos, the hospitality cart and a gift shop in the hospital.

AS MRS. LESLIE ESPOSITO, incoming president, accepted the gavel from Mrs. Wright she pledged continued service to St. Mary's Hospital and, through it, to the community.

One of 12 founders of the guild, Mrs. Esposito was corresponding secretary from 1955 to 1956. In 1956 she was chairman of the Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Assn., having been on the board for three years. Her work with the Holy Family Adoption Service include terms as vice president and finance chairman.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Esposito were Mmes. Joseph Mullarky, vice president; John Ronnau, recording secretary; S. Rush Coffin, corresponding secretary; Walter Welton, treasurer; and Combs, nominating chairman.

THE PLEASANT DUTY of introducing incoming members was allotted to Mrs. Karl Hawthorne, membership chairman, who presented Mmes. Oscar Contratto, Raymond Craig, Edward Emmett Dixon, Ruth Earle, James Gregory, Thomas George

Island Style Fete Slated

University Wives will enjoy a Hawaiian fashion show following their luncheon meeting Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in the clubhouse.

Mrs. Barbara Roise will give the historical background of various island styles as they are modeled by members. Mmes. John Cochran, Charles Litsche, Pat DeRosa, Eugene Blumberg, Oran Bougher, Paul Southgate, Lewis Dorgan, D. E. King and Robert Krause. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Jack Miller or Mrs. Leonard Johnson.

During a recent meeting of the group, current officers were elected to extend their terms until May 1959. They are: Mrs. Paul Southgate, president; Mmes. Domic Cavalier, Pat DeRosa, and Chester Laubscher, vice presidents; Mrs. Ernest Folsom, secretary, and Mrs. Cecil Willis, treasurer. There will be no meetings in July or August.

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Life's the Same in France

By ILKA CHASE

With France in political crisis, it is a relief for those who love her, to read that the daily routine continues pretty well in its normal pattern. But then it often does. The headlines blare but fortunately the cozy and cogent aspects of life go on behind the thick black print.

At the present time, I close my eyes and think of the France I have known. I hope and suspect the rhythm is not too altered.

My first impressions of the country to which I went for the first time, when I was 16, are more vivid to me than those of many of my trips since. Everything seemed strange and perfect. On landing, I remember the porters in their blue smocks and the thick straps flung over their shoulders with suitcases hanging from both ends. Now they have those barrow things with wheels the way we do and it's easier on the men but the porters of my youth were stronger.

I still remember the delicious food on the boat train going from Le Havre to Paris and the almonds in their green husks served in little baskets lined with grape leaves.

THE MORNING croissant, thank heavens, still flourishes and the delicious luncheons of the Ritz in the Place Vendome, but I read with sorrow that there is a potato shortage. That les frites should

be in short supply is deplorable. My husband and I were taught how to make them by the proprietor of a small inn near Paris. In the course of cooking they should be lifted three times in their basket from the deep fat and for the most delicious flavor you should use melted beef-kidney suet.

TODAY THE Spahis are much in the news and I remember one time at the Longchamps race track when a magnificent company of them came at full gallop across the course reining to an abrupt halt in perfect formation before the box of the President of the republic.

In the past few years, my trips to Paris have been hurried and there hasn't been much time for the haute couture, but French high sewing has survived graver crises than this one and if you are a woman there is nothing that gives you quite the sense of fulfillment that you get from a fitting in one of the great houses with the premiere vendeuse and her assistant and assorted petites mains, little hands, working with intense concentration on the line and cut of a lovely gown.

The French gift for living lies, I think, in the fact that they are aware that life is made up of details and of the immediate moment. That is why they take such pains with clothes and food, and the minutiae of daily existence.

I HOPE that even in these hectic days in the French capital that the old men still sit in the lovely gardens of the Luxembourg quietly playing checkers and dominoes.

and that students still are crowding the cafes of the Dome and the Select, quarreling violently about art.

If the hilarious English novel "The Dud Avocado" by Elaine Dundy, which Dutton is bringing out in this country July 28, is any criterion, the Left Bank still is in full swing. "The Dud Avocado" is about a young American girl in Paris, Sally Jay. Sally Jay is a gay one all right. She goes out with the boys, all out, and her story is fresh, funny and raffish. She gives gay Paree the works and vice versa. Her unconventional life maintains the conventional tradition of one of the most civilized cities in the world.

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LONG BEACH



—A. C. Brown Photo

SWING AND SWAY, THE HULA WAY

An apt instructor, Kao Windfield, over there on the right, gives hula lesson to Ray Laws, president of the Long Beach El Beke Shrine Club, prior to annual Nite in Hawaii Friday at Lakewood Country Club. Spectators are Val Moore, gagging it up in grass skirt; Roy Wright, Mrs. Laws and Mrs. Moore. Dinner, entertainment, hula lessons and dancing, all in Hawaiian theme, are on the night's agenda.

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Bachelor About Town

Perry Mason Personified

By IOLA MASTERSON

He's the kind of fellow who quips that the most dangerous thing that ever happened to him was swallowing a nickel when he was 2. An unlikely story considering he worked himself around enough golf courses, before and during Army duty (as member of service teams) to earn a two-handicap rating. Ask any golfer, he'll tell you the dangers of collecting those eagles — when you're only a corporal!

There's a mighty fine homogenization of old West and new in Robert Bergmann, this week's bachelor about town. He isn't just an ordinary fourth-generation Californian but a fourth-generation Sacramento-variety native! As relaxed, unhurried and friendly as sturdy pioneer, in addition he reflects a zest for living as modern as a high-speed freeway.

BOB IS A defense attorney, a junior partner with the firm of Samuelson and Buck and, like that famous hero of the whodunits, Perry Mason, he's at his happiest matching wits with the prosecution in a trial involving the more dramatic aspects of personal injury or criminal cases. He's like Perry in other ways, too. Big—6-2, blessed by rugged good looks with the dark hair, intensely blue eyes and ready smile inherited from that half of his ancestors that hailed from Ireland. The other half of his forebears were Germans—a good genealogical balance wheel for the Irish rollick in him.

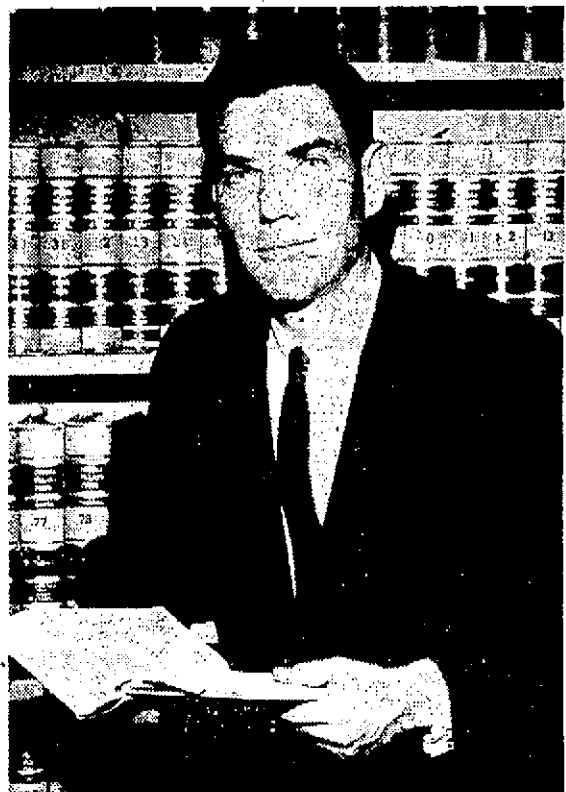
He took two years of engineering in college, knowing all the time he was just kidding himself because he grew up with the intention of becoming an attorney, inspired by a cousin, member of one of the oldest (if not the very oldest) law offices in the state.

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Robert Bergmann

HIS EDUCATION included military schools in both Los Angeles and Long Beach, graduation from Wilson High here in 1944, then a couple of years at the University of California at Berkeley before going on to Loyola to graduate in 1950 after which he attended that university's law school, receiving his LL.B. degree in 1953. One of the few things he doesn't know about law is what LL.B. means. They never told him, he says.

While golf still is his favorite game (wouldn't it be everybody's if they could go through Army duty upholding the honor of the service as a golfer—not a soldier?) he enjoys many other sports as spectator—including the bullfights in Tijuana. Of the Dodgers' home games to date he's been in the grandstands eight times; saw all the Ram home games last fall; never ever misses a local high school or college track meet or basketball game if he can help it.

WHEN IT COMES to food,

Bob swears he's the easiest man in town to please and will eat anything but turnips with gusto. He's more particular about the kind of girl that appeals to him claiming, specifically, to being very partial to sweet, unsophisticated, tall blondes. Like the chemist? we asked. The "jury" was out a long time on that one. Finally, the verdict, "on some figures," he said.

About men's clothes, Bob prefers conservative lines, colors of Ivy League styling. On further cross-examination we discovered: He likes New Yorker magazine-type humor—a good Charles Addams haunted house cartoon could keep him in chuckles for a week; when he reads the newspaper he reads the sports section first, then

Loyalty Club Picks Officers

Mrs. Tom Weatherman will succeed Mrs. Leland June as president of Loyalty Club when that group stages its annual installation of officers at a noon covered-dish luncheon Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Other officers to be seated by Mrs. William J. Courtiour, past president, are Mrs. Ivan Brenner, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Wilkinson, recording secretary; Mrs. A. V. Casper, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Leo Tarzian, treasurer, and Mmes. Martin Decker and David MacLagon, auditors.

drops in on Dennis the Menace and Pogo on the funny pages, after which he turns to the society section to check on whose doing what, marrying whom, and what's cookin' in the Chef of the Week column. (At least, that's what he told US!)

MORE DATA: For a casual evening he likes nothing better than dropping in at good friend Oscar Contratto's Apple Valley Steak House for a drink and dinner; likes to be with people who enjoy, as he does, informal conversation about things in general including current news, the most recent jokes.

Bob lives alone in a bachelor apartment on Alamitos Bay. Likes to cook and thinks he'd stand a chance in any cooking contest with his spaghetti or an Italian-style eggplant dish. He draws the line at cleaning house though, leaving that to more capable hands. Club affiliations include the Bar Assn. and Alamitos Bay American Legion Post 445—considered one of the finest examples of a non-marching, fork and knife outfit in the nation. In explanation of his Army golfing—he was given time off from regular duties for good behavior and played as a member of the Ft. Eustis, Va., team and the 2nd Army team.

He hopes to stay right here until he's old and gray. When retirement time comes he has a peach of a place—a pear ranch—to live on. A family property, it is located just out of Placerville.

One more thing. He's kind of a fake bachelor, really. We just learned he plans to marry Miss Patricia Looney of Westwood in August. Oh, well...



Mrs. Michael Mortell Jr.

Wedded in San Diego Catholic Rite

St. Patrick's Catholic Church in San Diego was setting for the Nuptial High Mass last Saturday which united Patricia Anne Pratt of San Diego and Michael Thomas Mortell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Mortell of Long Beach.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Andrew Pratt of San Diego, was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white silk-mist taffeta finished with Guipure lace. She carried a white prayerbook with orchids and Stephanotis.

INCLUDED in the bridal party were Mrs. Lyl Tefft Jr., matron of honor; Miss Mary Moore, bridesmaid; and Misses Mary Theresa and Ruth Catherine Pratt, junior bridesmaids.

Frank Mortell of Long Beach, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were William Pratt of San Diego, brother of the bride, and John Mortell, Eugene Conlogue and Paul Cosgrove all of Long Beach.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach on return from a honeymoon trip to San Francisco.

The bride is a graduate of Our Lady of Peace Academy in San Diego and attended San Diego College for Women. Her husband received his education at Banning High School and Harbor Junior College in Wilmington.

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SO THEY MAY HAVE SHOES

Mark and Vicki Fight, 922 Via Carmelitos, make a bid for everyone's attendance Friday at the benefit party given by Alamitos Library Assn., 1836 E. 3rd St. Corrective shoes for children at Tichenor Clinic will be bought with proceeds. Mmes. Gladdes B. Neff, director Tichenor Clinic; Arthur Phillips, president, Alamitos Library Assn.; and Arthur B. Scott, association's social service director, smile approval.—(Staff photo.)

Card Party to Help Tichenor Clinic Fund

The pleasant clubrooms of the Los Alamitos Library Assn., 1836 E. 3rd St., Friday will be the setting for a benefit bridge and canasta party whose underlying purpose is far more than social.

Funds raised at the party, to which the public is invited, will be applied to the Tichenor Clinic fund and used for the purchase of corrective shoes for tiny patients whose parents cannot meet the costs.

GUESTS will arrive at the party at 1 p.m., and tickets may be obtained at the door the day of the event, or from Mrs. Arthur Scott, social service chairman, 3416 E. 2nd St., or Mrs. Arthur Phillips,

To Fete Birthdays

American War Mothers, Chapter Five, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building for a covered-dish luncheon honoring members with June birthdays. Cornelia Pollard will conduct the 1 p.m. business session. The chapter also will sponsor a public card party and noon luncheon Thursday in Veterans Building.

GAR Card Fete

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the GAR, will sponsor a noon refreshment hour and card party Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Building.

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LONG BEACH

Widows to Meet

Widows of World War I will meet at 6:45 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building and all widows of World War I veterans are welcome. Covered-dish dinner will precede the business session. Persons interested in membership may contact the president, Florence Gale, or the membership chairman, Hettie Barrows.



"A Stitch in Time Saves Nine"

Yes, the old adage: "A stitch in time saves nine!" applies especially to your furs. Daily use may cause an almost invisible rip or tear, or an edge that will soon show wear... but a health check-up for your furs will enable us to take that "one stitch" which may save ninety times the proverbial nine.

We're happy when we can tell you: "Everything's O.K.!"... but when it's not, we're glad to be of help in keeping the repairs small and the charge modest. Bring your furs in for examination soon!

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Demo Women to Entertain

Executive board of Democratic Women's Study Club will entertain with a "Luncheon is served" at noon Wednesday in Linden Hall following its 10:30 a.m. business session led by Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin.

A card party will follow the luncheon and members and guests are welcome. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Lelah Robison, 87 Lime Ave., or the day's hostess, Mrs. Clarice Maurer, 1034 Alamitos Ave. Assisting hostesses will be Mmes. Lela Alexander, Grace Benediktson, Edith Brown, Gladys Brown, Mary Holland, Beulah Nelson, Edith Oakland, Harriet Rustmeyer and Joseph C. Parker.

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You're Lucky, Men! This Is Dad's Day

By TED KREC

I don't know how you could have missed it if you have strolled past any gift or greeting card stores during the past month, but just in case you don't know it, gentlemen, today is Fathers Day.

This is the day set aside annually to honor the old grouch who is many things to many people.

For example, to his mother he is the little boy who never grew up and who cannot be entrusted with adult responsibilities.

To his wife he is a great daddler who staggers home each night weary from a job she could do in half the time, sits down in front of the television set and won't ever take her any place.

To his children he is an ogre who insists that they do their homework before they watch Wyatt Earp and who won't let them use the family car to drive to school.

But all in all, I think he's a pretty good guy—and this column today will be in defense of dads everywhere.

To begin with, Fathers Day follows pretty much the same pattern as everything else in a man's life. What I mean is that Dad is what Mom when it comes to holidays, too.

MOTHERS DAY was started in 1908. The idea caught on rapidly and soon Congress approved the idea of an annual Mothers Day. In 1914 President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed it officially for the first time.

But what about Fathers Day? Well, it was started in June 1910, roughly two years after Mothers Day got its start (naturally), but as late as 1953, Congress still had not given it official sanction!

In June 1953, Rep. Horan of Washington renewed his effort to have Congress recognize the third Sunday in June as Fathers Day in order to put it on the same (if somewhat belated) basis as Mothers Day. It is interesting to note that Rep. Horan had offered the same resolution in three previous Congresses without success!

Do you get the point? It looks like a conspiracy against dear old Dad. Not only is it impossible for him to get into the bathroom mornings in order to get ready for work; he can't even get any solace from the legislators he helped elect!

And there are a great many other things, too. Such as the times Dad has to eat a cold supper all by himself because Mom is busy with the Americanism Branch of the Society for Propagation of Japanese Racing Beetles.

A CUSTOMER SAID:
"I haven't found a store that has clothes I like as well as..."
DeANN'S
A Store of Fashion
CORNER LOCUST AT FIRST

How about the times he has needed a new suit so he can look like a human being at the office but has had to give it up because Mom had to have a new hat for the Study Section tea of the Former Nazi Spies' Benevolent Society or because little Wentworth tore the seat out of his good suit while playing football on the way home from Sunday School?

An don't forget the many times he has missed the fight of the week on TV because Mom thinks Sharon and Tadley should see the Mickey Mouse Club.

"UNFAIR!" you women will cry. "We remember Fathers Day every year and give the old fool—I mean, give Dad presents!"

True enough, ladies. You do. In fact, I understand there is a movement afoot among members of the Microphoto Wing of the Dandruff Defeaters of America to have Fathers Day combined with Be Kind to Animals Week. It might just as well be handled that way—for all it amounts to.

I know what you do—you hit the old man up for an extra five dollars house money, then wind up giving him a dollar necktie and a 10-cent card. (Whatever DID happen to that other \$3.50?)

Then you plan a picnic—down at some remote corner of the state so that Pop can spend the day fighting traffic to get you down there and back in time for him to go to bed so he can get up at 6 to go to work again. Happy Fathers Day!

I know what you're thinking—it's easy for me to criticize, but I'm not suggesting anything better. Well I will suggest something better right now. If you want to give Dad a wonderful Fathers Day, if you want to arrange something he will remember in years to come, it's very simple. All you have to do—for this one day a year—is LET THE POOR GUY ALONE!

Emily Jewell Tent Will Meet Monday

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet for 6 p.m. covered-dish dinner Monday, honoring members who have birthdays in April, May or June. A 7:30 p.m. business session will be led by Mrs. Laura Addis.

Past presidents of the group will meet at noon Tuesday for dessert luncheon in the home of Mrs. Belle Martin, 619 Cedar Ave.

Court St. Ann

Plans for the year will be formulated at a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. of Court St. Ann, Catholic Daughters of America, in Morgan Hall. Mrs. Paul C. Balough, grand regent, will preside, and will call for a report on the recent state convention in Los Angeles.

Louise Dixon Takes Altrusa Helm; Insurance Women Install Officers

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Louise Dixon, well known in Long Beach business and professional circles, now wields the president's gavel for Long Beach Altrusa Club since her induction to the women's service club's top office in colorful ceremonies Monday evening during a dinner meeting at the Lafayette Hotel.

Installed with Mrs. Nixon by Carmel Tyo, past president, were Theresa Parker, vice president; Kay Langen, recording secretary; Ethelyn Johnson, corresponding secretary; Isabel Bright, treasurer, and to the board, Helen Mayfield, Sarah Switzer and Jo Anne Londeree.

The club's charter president, Marie Wood, opened the formal installation rite.

Outgoing President Esther Conrad, in yielding her post to Mrs. Dixon, gave a final, capsule report on activities during her term. New members Marie Henehagan and Jowinna Dickerson were initiated in a symbolic rite conducted by Myrtle Seiler.

Gerry Searcy and Margaret Rees, Long Beach City College coeds, were presented Altrusa's two annual scholarships by Myrtle Poultney, projects chairman.

Insurance Women

Looking forward with confidence to the new year, Insurance Women of Long Beach installed new officers at a dinner meeting at Alfred's recently. Roberta Gordon accepted the president's gavel in ceremonies conducted by Louise Throp.



—Nola Brooks Photo
Roberta Gordon

Others installed were Audrey Hood, vice president; Clara Selover, recording secretary; Doris Dean, corresponding secretary; Ruth Stichelman, treasurer; Madge Allensworth, auditor, and to the board of directors Thelma Curry, Irene Shields, Vera Clam-pit, Betty Seroks, Ennis Mae Kirby and Pauline Kincaid.

Bonds, something familiar to every insurance company employee, were used in a clever manner during the installation rite to underscore the duties of each officer.

Again this year the club awarded a scholarship to a graduate of each Long Beach high school. Receiving these scholarships were: Wray Sherwood, Polytechnic High; Andrea Mocsney, Jordan; Natalie Amants, Wilson; Patricia Dolin, Millikan, and Beverly Sue Boyles, Lakewood.

Desk and Derrick

The new Petroleum Club will be setting for Desk and Derrick Club's Wednesday night dinner meeting. Decoration theme for the night, "Black Gold," was chosen by Diana Hauser, chairman, who will utilize miniature derricks, flowers, streamers and golden numeral sevens, denoting the seventh year of progress for the local club.

The program, arranged by Judy Dittman, will feature Ellen M. Vaughan, first vice president of D/D Clubs of North America, on leave from her duties with Carter Oil Co., Shreveport, La., to conduct a lecture tour of the nation's clubs. Her topic will be, "This Is Desk and Derrick." Virginia Culver, past president of the Long Beach club, will address the 200 members expected and review for them the history of the local organization. President Birtmeae Hook will be presented with a jeweled club pin and president's gavel in recognition of her leadership this year.

Plans will be outlined for the club's June field trip to the laboratories of the Ethyl Corp., San Bernardino, arranged by Edith Snider, chairman, in cooperation with

Harry Manning, public relations director of the host firm. Approximately 60 members will take the tour by chartered bus. They will be guests at a buffet supper preceding inspection of the plant.

Quota Club

When the annual convention of Quota, International is gavelled to order in San Francisco July 2 present to represent the Long Beach club will be President Helen Cameron, Catherine Herbert and Ruth Peterson, elected as official delegates at Quota's dinner meeting last Monday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Elsie Yarter, international president of Quota Clubs, will be in Southern California this coming week en route to convention. She will be honored by representatives of all the clubs of the 25th District at a reception Thursday in Padua Hills. A delegation from Long Beach will attend. This district affair will substitute for the June social function for the local club.

It was announced at the Monday meeting, that Rita Phipps and Marguerite Woods will be hostesses for the July 14 dinner meeting to be given in Mrs. Phipps' home.

National BPW

Final dinner meeting of the current club year for National Business and Professional Women was conducted recently at Jones Dining Room by Mrs. Marion Mundal, president. Miss Betty Reid, Art Dept. librarian, guest speaker, was presented by Mrs. Lena M. Field, program chairman. Miss Reid reviewed three books: "Seven Years Solitary," by Dr. Edith Bone; "The Small Woman," by Allen Burgess, and "Please, Don't Eat the Daisies," by Jean Kerr.

Linda Sue Marks, vibraharp soloist with the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, was presented by Mrs. Cornelia Pollard, music chairman.

Stellar, NSA

Installation of officers and initiation of new members highlighted the Tuesday night dinner meeting of Stellar Chapter, National Secre-

Social Meeting

Members celebrating birthdays in June and July will be honored during the social hour which follows an 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 in Machinists Hall. Stella Moore will preside and Mary Pilkington is social hour hostess.

taries Assn., at Hody's Lakewood. Athene Hensley, first vice president of the state division, was installing officer, inducting Ruth Clause, president; Julie Boe, first vice president; Rosemary Miller, second vice president; Ruth Stone, recording secretary; Lillian Johnson, corresponding secretary; Edna Baker, treasurer, and Bernice Baker, public relations. Eleanor Harmon, retiring president, assumed the post of director of the board. New members initiated were Sally Gipple, Lillian Smith and Phyllis Cook.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—WFS
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Glenn Mark Photo
Miss Mary L. Lawrence

Mrs. Gerald Arthur Smith

Wedding Plans Ens. Gerald A. Smith Told by Couple Bride to Be Feted

Plans for a Sept. 12 wedding are being made by Mary L. Lawrence and Robert G. Daniels whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Lawrence of Long Beach. The bride-elect was graduated from Polytechnic High School where she was a member of Pi Sigma Phi and attended Long Beach City College where she affiliated with Mahabharata.

HER FIANCE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Daniels of Berea, Ohio, resides in Long Beach and is affiliated with Bachelors Club here. He was graduated from Bowling Green State University in Ohio where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Phi Delta.

Dr. and Mrs. William Adolph Peschelt, long-time residents of Beverly Hills, will celebrate the marriage of their daughter, Diane, to Ens. Gerald Arthur Smith of Long Beach with a formal reception this afternoon at their home on N. Roxbury Dr.

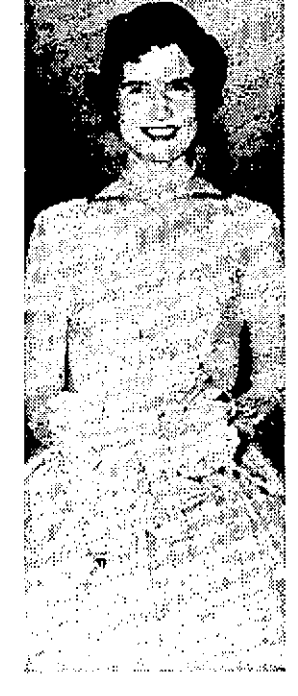
Ens. and Mrs. Smith were married recently in Winterhaven, Calif., and will reside in Long Beach after vacationing in Arizona and Lake Arrowhead.

THE NEW Mrs. Smith was graduated from Beverly Hills High School and is a medical student at USC. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Smith, 1107 E. Carson St., was graduated from

Wilson High School and USC where he affiliated with Kappa Sigma. He plans to enter law school upon completion of service in the Naval Reserve.

WCC Luncheon

Group chairmen of Woman's City Club will meet for noon luncheon Monday at the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St., to complete plans for the first in a series of summer card parties Friday under sponsorship of Group 18.



Mrs. Charles Signor Jr.

Julius W. Feldman Heads PBK Group

Julius W. Feldman, Long Beach attorney, was named president of the Long Beach Assn. of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, at a recent meeting led by the retiring president, Mrs. Walter Hunsaker.

Other new leaders are Dr. Ethel E. Ewing, professor of sociology and anthropology at Long Beach State College, vice president in charge of program; Mrs. Naomi C. Solway, social welfare worker, vice president in charge of projects; Paul E. McKenzie Jr., contractor, treasurer; Miss Rosalie R. Wride, Jordan High School counselor, secretary; Mrs. Joseph M. Costello, membership, and Mrs. Lloyd C. Patterson, hospitality.

BECAUSE OF its interest in good scholarship and peaceful international relations, the local association contributes yearly to the International Scholarship Fund of Phi Beta Kappa which is administered by the Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Assn. of Southern California. The fund was launched in February 1948, and in 10 years approximately \$45,000 has been invested in the careers of 33 promising foreign students and scholars.

In addition to furthering scholarship in this way, the local organization encourages continued interest in good scholarship by presenting each year at graduation certificates of award to seniors in the high schools of Long Beach, Bellflower and Excelsior School districts who have a high scholastic average and have been members of the California Scholarship Federation each of their high school semesters.

SIMILAR certificates honoring scholastic achievement are presented to Long Beach City College graduates who meet stringent requirements. George Slemmer, teacher at LBCC, as vice president in charge of projects, has been in charge of the granting of these award certificates.



Loretta Young



Gordon Stoffer



Helen Stoffer

Mrs. Taubman to Address Republican Women's Club

Mrs. George P. Taubman will be guest speaker at a meeting of North Long Beach Republican Women's Club at noon Monday in Houghton Park Clubhouse. She will discuss UNICEF, having served that group as a member of the board of directors and chairman for California since 1953.

"Who's Who in the West" lists Mrs. Taubman as a woman of exceptional achievements. She was organizer of the independent organization of Republican Women in Southern California and served as national vice president and California

president of that organization. She recently was named by President Eisenhower as alternate U. S. representative to the international executive board of UNICEF.

Luncheon hostess Mrs. Kirk Johnson and her committee will serve at noon. Following luncheon, Mrs. Curtis Blakely will introduce the speaker. Mrs. Sidney Marshall will preside. The public is welcome and reservations may be made with Mrs. Clifford G. White.

Loretta Young School Branch Opens Monday

The Loretta Young Way School will open its Long Beach branch, fifth in the Southland, Monday at 4262 Atlantic Ave.

Gordon and Helen Stoffer, directors, have been with the Loretta Young organization since its inception as national administrator and national personnel director. They bring to their new positions a wide background of experience in the fields of fashion, modeling instruction, self-improvement, counseling and administration. Stoffer, who was a flier for the United States Air Force during World War II and in Korea, has been in the field of counseling for a number of years and will serve in the same capacity in the Long Beach studio.

Marjorie Forsythe, national director of the Loretta Young Way, will be in the Long Beach studio Wednesday. Courses will include fashion wisdom, make-up, hair styling, figure perfection, walking and deportment, speech arts, personality workshop, gracious living, television and drama, photographic, commercial and fashion modeling.

Board Feted at Luncheon

Mrs. John B. Ronnan, outgoing president of Holy Family Adoption Service, Long Beach Branch, entertained her board members at a luncheon in the Petroleum Club.

A beautifully decorated birthday cake served for dessert honored Mrs. Daniel O'Toole.

Others hidden were Mmes. Leslie Esposito, Richard Lake, Landes Hayward, Edward Sheridan, Stanley Brooks, James Brennan, Donald Ashley, Clarence Layden, James McCormick, William Wagner, Vincent Devlahovich, William Fearon, Edward Platz and Bernard O'Hare.

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Tots to Dance for Charity

A delightful story of a little French girl's dream to dance in the ballet theater will be danced, sung and the dramatic parts played by a cast of more than 100 Long Beach children when the curtain rises on "Tina, the Ballerina," June 25 and 26 in the auditorium of Long Beach City College.

Children helping children is the thought behind the Peppermint Playhouse production, for the youngsters will give the entire proceeds of the two nights to these children suffering cystic fibrosis.

ALTHOUGH admission is free, a silver offering will be taken each night at the door. The performance will be from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

The play has been adapted by Mrs. Kay Carroll from the children's recording. Children in the cast range from pre-school to high school age.

Playing the lead of Tina will be Georganne Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Carroll. Mary Jo DeNoyelles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les DeNoyelles will portray Jacques; Virginia Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Wright, will be seen as Tina's mother, and DeAnne Burris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Burris, will play Jacques's sister.

The public is invited to the production. Aim of the youngsters is to raise \$1,000 for their less fortunate counterparts.



OVER THIS WAY!
Georganne Carroll as a petite ballerina, beckons little Vivian Hargis, 5, and Mark Posson, 4, away from their sky-gazing and into rehearsal for "Tina, the Ballerina," children's play and ballet set for June 25-26 in Long Beach City College auditorium.

Tea to Honor New Sisters

New members of Theta Phi Chapter, Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority, will be welcomed at a tea from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday in the home of Mrs. H. L. McInturff, 5541 Deborah St.

New members are Mmes. Lesley Erickson, Jack Hood, Murdock Paine, Kenneth Lonon and Warren Barr. Colleen King, retiring president, and Georgia Hall, president-elect, will serve at the tea table. Decorations will stress sorority colors of blue and gold.

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Dale Beckstrand to Take Bride

Dale F. Beckstrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Beckstrand, 4126 E. Anaheim St., will claim Shelly Long, daughter of the Walter V. Long of Las Vegas, as his bride June 27 in the Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in St. George, Utah. A reception will be given in Las Vegas Fifth Ward June 28.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Brigham Young University and a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society. She took a prominent part in university activities.

Her fiancé was graduated from Wilson High School and Brigham Young University. He filled a mission for his church in 1953-55; served as second counselor to President Samuel A. Hendricks, West Central States Mission; was 1957-58 president of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Assn., Fifth Ward, Long Beach Stake, and has been active in athletics.

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MOLLY MAYFIELD

Try to Rescue Marriage!

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My husband and I are 29 and have three lovely children, two cars, a nice social life—and, to quote him, "everything a girl could want."

However, after nine years of marriage I find I'm falling out of love with him. You simply can't live with a man all those years and NEVER feel a close sexual and personal relationship.

He is a quiet man and never shows any emotion. I am so lonely and fear having to go through life never knowing the close bonds a husband and wife need to be really happy.

We never have breakfast together, or go shopping together, never go to church or, for that matter, do anything together. His policy is, "You go your way and I'll go mine"—or "You do your work and I'll do mine."

Half the time I feel exactly like a widow. Our social life centers around his friends or associates who work in the same office with him. I belong to a club and have wanted to have some of the girls and their husbands over, but oh, no. They don't interest him because they don't work in the same place he does.

Recently I met a young divorced man with whom I'm terribly tempted to "carry on." Why not? What do I have to lose? Please help me!

DEAR LONELY:

I suppose I shouldn't sympathize with you—but I do. It's terrible to be married to

a stranger. And apparently you are.

However, it is extremely important to TRY and keep your home together, because in such a situation the children must come first. Wouldn't it be possible to slowly and tactfully lead your husband into some sort of family interests that both you and he could enjoy with the children?

Is it entirely unlikely that you all could enjoy fishing trips, or camping trips, together? What about certain community affairs?

I have a feeling that your husband needs to be made to feel important in your eyes—and perhaps in the eyes of the children, as well.

At this point I believe your most important job is to try to keep your home intact. If it takes a stern threat to startle him into recognizing that he must play his part in this, then maybe you'll have to spell it out to him—threaten separation or some such.

But, believe me, I do think your happiness lies in trying to solve your present domestic problem rather than creating a new one.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am 18 and so is my fiancé. We love each other very much. We've known each other for three years and have been engaged five months.

Sunshine Circle

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will meet for noon luncheon Tuesday in Colonial Hall followed by a business session and cards. Mrs. F. E. Faber will preside.

WBA Luncheon

Woman's Benefit Assn., Review 15, will meet Tuesday in Machinists Hall for noon luncheon. Past presidents will be hostesses; visiting members are invited.

N. Bradford Trenham

Republican candidate for State Senator, 38th District, will speak at a meeting of 18th Congressional District Republican Women at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Starlight Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Members of other Republican groups in the area are invited, as are members of the various Men's Republican Clubs.

Mrs. John D. Bowler Jr., president, who will officiate at the meeting, served as private secretary to Trenham for five years.

The speaker currently serves as chairman of the advisory committee of 21 citizens on efficiency and economy appointed by Los Angeles City Council. He also served for 17 years as general manager of the California Taxpayers' Assn.

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School Menus

Varied Fare Offered in Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of June 16-20:

MONDAY: Ham a la king on cornbread, cut green beans, fruit gelatin and milk.

TUESDAY: Lasagne, garden peas, spicy applesauce, toasted French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, chocolate pudding with marshmallow, egg salad sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered spinach, peach and cottage cheese salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Holiday.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, mixed vegetables, spicy applesauce, toasted cheese special and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza pie, cut green beans, fresh fruit cup and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, garden salad with egg garnish and milk.

THURSDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered peas, fruit gelatin, egg salad sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Holiday.

Dear Abby

Give Neighbors Less Fuel

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We have a 20-year-old daughter who pays for her room and board so we can't tell her how to act.

Almost every night she and her boyfriend sit out in front of the house in his car and talk. He is 25 so I suppose

he kisses her now and then, which is no crime. My problem is that the neighbors are talking. I've heard from the ones on both sides of me and also the one who sits in the window across the street.

I don't worry about my daughter but I'm ashamed for the neighbors. What can I do?

ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: Your daughter prefers to entertain her boyfriend in the car because she wants privacy. Tell her to invite him into the house and when they find the privacy they seek your neighbors will have less to talk about.

DEAR ABBY: If photographs can hurt I'm being haunted. I am engaged to a widower who keeps his deceased wife's picture in every room. If I marry this man would he expect me to keep looking at this woman's picture in our home?

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: The

best time to find out is BEFORE you marry him. Ask him!

DEAR ABBY: My husband's sister is one of those easy-going kind. She has three kids, 4, 6 and 8 years old, and I have kids about the same ages. When she comes over here I have a terrible time getting mine to go to sleep because she lets hers run around until they fall down. Last Saturday night I almost blew my top. My kids fought going to bed until 11 o'clock (because hers were up) and then they screamed and hollered. Hers were still going strong past midnight. What can I do about this?

EXHAUSTED

DEAR EXHAUSTED: Tell your sister-in-law you love her like a sister, but in the future if she is going to bring her kids to your house,

they will have to abide by your "house rules."

DEAR ABBY: I am an unmarried girl 47 years old. I have been keeping company with a divorced man in his early 50s. We both work in a large plant, but in different departments. During the six months we have known each other, he has never taken me anywhere. He just comes to my house for meals and watches TV. Last night he said he couldn't marry me unless I gave him my savings, \$3,200, to go in business for himself. I worked 16 years to save that money, Abby. His last words were, "Think it over and call me up when you decide." I hate to pass him up because as the song goes, "A good man is hard to find." Please help me. POLLY

DEAR POLLY: Yes, a good man is hard to find. You haven't found him yet, so

leave your money in the bank and keep looking.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "A PERSON IN LOVE." A diamond with a flaw is better than a perfect pebble. Say yes! (This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

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Exciting Theater Season in Offing

For the first time in Long Beach a "Season of Stars" is being planned. It will include three stage plays, each featuring a well-known motion picture star.

A project of the Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave., the show season will begin July 8 with "Gigi," starring Vanessa Brown.

Richard Erdman will open in a comedy to be announced on Aug. 12 and John Carradine will be featured beginning Sept. 16 in "The Winslow Boy."

EACH PLAY will be given Tuesday through Sunday night for four weeks.

A book of tickets, available at a discount, is offered to those interested in reserving the same seat and day of the week for all three shows. Subscription orders will be honored first at the Magnolia Theatre box office, although reservations for an individual show also may be made.



John Carradine



Vanessa Brown



Richard Erdman

FULL DETAILS of the summer theater season, including information on special rates, subscriptions and blocks of tickets for clubs may be obtained by calling

the Magnolia Theatre any day except Tuesday, or calling in person at the box office between 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4 p.m.-9 p.m.

"Gigi," the first production, is a saucy tale of a naive young French girl trained in the art of coquetry by her mother, grandmother and aunt.

Five Artists Combine Aims, Talents in Work, Exhibits

A new art group has been added to the expanding cultural stratum of Long Beach. It is composed of five men, all members of the Long Beach Academy of Art.

Under the symbolic name of "The Pentagram" they will make their debut with an exhibition of paintings in the auditorium of the new Richard Henry Dana Branch Library from Tuesday to July 12. The library, at 3680 Atlantic Ave., is open Mondays through Thursdays from noon to 9 p.m.; Saturdays from 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; closed Fridays and Sundays.

The artists composing the group are Verne Hansen, Jack Pullen, Jack Rutherford, Karl Seethaler and Frank Woelfel. They will be guided in their work and their group exhibitions by five basic principles—"dedication to the service of humanity, continuous study, relentless self-search, non-competitive tolerance and endless striving."

THE WORKS to be displayed in this first Pentagram show are all oil paintings, with the exception of Seethaler's "Tec-Ma," which is a three-dimensional montage.

The artists will be present at a public reception at the Dana Library auditorium Saturday, June 21, from 2-4 p.m. Laurel Bult, Kay Hammer, Norma Pullen, Dorothy Rutherford, Marguerite Seethaler and Ruth Woelfel will be reception hostesses.

Seek Adult Full Sound Cast, Crews in Records for Musicals

Tryouts for The Magnolia Children's Theater Repertory Co. will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at The Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

Complete casts and crews for "The Emperor's New Clothes," "Annabelle Broom," "The Unhappy Witch" and "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be chosen. Since the shows are musicals, singers and dancers also are invited to try out.

Casts will be limited to men and women from 16 years old and up. A complete staff for lights, sound, sets and costumes is needed, according to Ridge Walker, director.

The productions for young audiences will be given each Saturday afternoon during July and August in the Magnolia Theatre.

(Advertisement)

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Roger Wagner to Lead Workshop

Roger Wagner, internationally-known choral conductor, will be co-director of the 6th annual workshop in choral art, July 8 to August 19, at San Diego State College. He will direct the six-week graduate course with Julius Herford, musicologist of Union Theological Seminary, Westminster Choir College, and Boston University. The workshop is closely allied with the San Diego Symphony.

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

It has been said that "music hath charms to soothe the savage breast." I thought of this as I sat in the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles watching the superb performance being given by the Moiseyev Folk Dancers from Russia.

I wish every American might see these dancers and experience as I did the glow of brotherhood as the massed dancers from Russia at the end of their performance waved happily across the footlights to 6,000 Americans waving back.

No matter what one's philosophy, when great art and music are proffered, there simply cannot be hate in the heart of the recipient toward the performer.

IN MY OPINION, that performance did more for the Entente Cordiale than a thousand documents. And I cannot but believe that those 100 young dancers visiting the large cities of the United States will go back to Russia with some ideas of their own about the "horrors" of capitalist America.

Russia is educating her young people for the first time — primarily in science and the arts. Education themselves and that very liberated thought will free Russia one day, I believe. This matter of an exchange of artists between Russia and the United States at first made me indignant. I reluctantly attended the recital of Emil Gilels, pianist, as a music critic. But he played so superbly, I forgot he was Russian and wrote him up as an artist.

Leopold Stokowski is conducting the major symphony orchestras in Russia right now with tremendous success. The Iron Curtain is becoming vulnerable to the art of other countries. Perhaps "Music will soothe the savage breast!"

Herb Caen in the San Francisco Chronicle says: "For me the high point of the superb Moiseyev show at the Opera House came at the curtain, when the Russian dancers and the audience stood and applauded each other furiously across the footlights as though to reassure each other that PEACE IS possible if only the people can make contact, somehow. It's all quite emotional and a little sad as the curtain drops severing the bond that had grown between the capitalists on the one side, the communists on the other. The house lights go up, the spell breaks."

Art Museum Calendar

TODAY
Continuing Exhibits
Long Beach Art Assn. exhibition—
All Media Annual Spring Exhibition
—To July 6
California Water Color Society—
Fifth Biennial Drawing and Print Show—
To July 6
Gallery Talk, 2 p.m., Southern California Artists
FRIDAY
Gallery Talk, 2 p.m., "Painting From Nature"
SATURDAY
Gallery Talk, 2 p.m., "Oil Painting Today"
SUNDAY, JUNE 22
Gallery Talk, 2 p.m., "Printmaking Technique..."
Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday and holidays, 1-5 p.m.

On Shakespeare

The Hollywood Shakespeare Festival, being presented by Theatre Universal under the direction of David Bond at the Metro Workshop Theatre, 4720 W. Washington Blvd., opens with a full-length concert presentation of "Measure For Measure," tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

Premier Monday

The American premiere of a new cantata by Krenck will be presented by the Gregg Smith Singers in Immaculate Heart College auditorium Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Activity Sparks Art Circles

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram
Art Editor

Mrs. Pearl Jones will become president of the Long Beach Art Assn., succeeding H. O. Fox, at the annual installation dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

Other officers will be Jack Van Eden, first vice president; Mrs. Athena Hall, second vice president; Miss Marion Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. O. S. Lindenberger, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fern Ison, financial secretary; Mrs. H. O. Fox, treasurer; Virgil Bullock, auditor; Mrs. LaHoma Johnson, parliamentary; H. O. Fox, Mrs. Ruth Eaton, Samuel Michaels, and William Fitzmorris, directors.

Jerome A. Donson, director of the Long Beach Museum of Art, will install the officers. Dr. Marcia Sneden, scholarship committee chairman, will present the award winner, Linda Griffiths, Long Beach State College junior who will continue her art major toward a college credential and Master of Arts degree. Miss Griffiths will show examples of her work.

Guests will include Jack Griffiths, father of the award winner; Mr. and Mrs. Donson, Dr. John Olsen and Mrs. Olsen, Dr. John Martin and Mrs. Martin, Al Schultz and Dr. Josephine Burley Schultz.

PRIZES FOR outstanding exhibits in the Long Beach

City College student show were awarded 11 Lakewood campus artists.

Winners in painting were Patrick Singer, Don Sterrenburg and Bill Zvidervart. Prizes for three-dimensional structure went to Frank Stanford, Athlene Martin, Janet Hall and Gene Eidy. Other winners were Joanne Aager (graphics), Dennis Sharp (textiles), Carol Rasmussen (drawing) and Henry Rosello (hand sculpture).

ELEVEN oil paintings by Margie Cate will be displayed through June in the Egyptian Pharmacy, 5128 E. 2nd St. Included are landscapes, seascapes, an exotic floral and a study of a group of children in Ensenada.

COMMUNITY ARTS ASSN. and the Public Library and Art Gallery of Palos Verdes Estates will present paintings by Fran Soldini of Long Beach through July 11 in Palos Verdes Art Gallery, 2400 Via Campesina, Palos Verdes. The exhibition will open with a tea and reception from 3 to 5 p.m. today to meet the artist.

JOAN ELIZABETH ROBERTS, 3311 Delta Ave., art major at USC, won the Esther Steinman award, given annually for the most outstanding sophomore in painting classes. Miss Roberts was graduated from Poly and attended Stanford before entering USC.

ESTHER DEBORA of Norwalk is the new president of the Community Art League, installed and elected at the final meeting of the year in Kiwanis Hall, 9302 E. Laurel St., Bellflower. Other board members are Betty Hayes, Downey; Kathie Jones, Norwalk; Gladys Kimbro, Bellflower; Ruth Haddock, Norwalk; Dawn McGill, Bellflower; Edna Padrick, Bellflower; Edna Padrick, Pamela McNulty, Norwalk; Agnes Warrick, Bellflower, and Betty Walsh, Norwalk.

Community Art League has continuous exhibitions in the Bank of America, Bellflower; Bellflower Library; Security First National Bank, North Long Beach; Helms Insurance Co., Norwalk.

THREE WORKS by Hungarian painter Tibor Jankay are included in the California Water Society 5th biennial exhibition in the Long Beach

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Shown are "Vintage," "Village Woman" and "Reading Girl." Jankay, a resident of the United States for 10 years, has taught painting and sculpture at the University of Redlands for three years. Many of his art works are still held in warehouses in

Hungary or have been distributed there.

A REPRESENTATIVE selection of photographs taken from more than 2,000 glass negatives by Adam Clark Vroman, pioneer California photographer, will be shown June 17-Aug. 24 in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Exposition Blvd. and Vermont, Los Angeles. The 1958 annual exhibition by artists of Los Angeles and vicinity will continue in the museum through June 29.

BURT PROCTER, Richard Wright and Gene Logan won top honors for oil, water color and sculpture, respectively, in the current Laguna Beach Art Assn. show in the Art Gallery, 307 Cliff Dr., Laguna Beach.

Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and permanently Removed

Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California
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Consultation without charge

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FROM CHURCHILL'S PALETTE

"Mimizan," a French village in the province of Landes, was painted by Sir Winston Churchill in 1924, and will be among his works exhibited at Los Angeles County Museum.

Youth Bade to Read for 'Junior Miss'

Carrying on the tradition of a summer play for youngsters, tryouts for "Junior Miss" will take place Monday at 7:30 p.m. Privilege of inspecting scripts will be given today from 2 to 5 o'clock at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The first summer play for youths was "Growing Pains" with Lorraine Day in the leading role.

Miss Day again played the leading juvenile role in "Fly Away Home" in 1950. Summer plays for children were given intermittently until 1944 when "The Fighting Littles" was the first one of such plays given regularly. "Cheaper By the Dozen," "Onions in the Stew," and "I Remember Mamma" were three outstandingly popular productions.

"Junior Miss" features four girls and nine boys, ages 13 to 19, and five adults, two young women and three men. An innovation introduced this year will be the choosing of seven girls to serve as hostesses during the run of the play on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from Aug. 1 to Sept. 13. Rehearsals for the play will start this week.

LA Band Concert

Free band concerts will be given in the following Los Angeles parks today from 2 to 4 p.m.

MacArthur Park—Los Angeles Concert Band.
Hollenbeck Park—Los Angeles Metropolitan Band.
Lincoln Park—Los Angeles Community Band.
Sunland Park—Los Angeles Symphonic Band.

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LOS AUTOS, 2112 Bellflower Blvd. • ANAHEIM, 450 N. Euclid (All open Mon., Thurs., Fri. Night)

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Norbert G. Zink

Chef of the Week

Norbert G. Zink Is a Born Salesman!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

The stars, planets or something foretold that he was born to be a salesman . . . and he didn't leave them hanging. Today's Chef of the Week, Norbert G. Zink, started peddling popcorn at the age of 8 (that was before theaters got into the business) . . . and ended up dispensing seat covers and convertible auto tops. He's the national manager of the Sure-Fit division of the Howard Zink Co.; and while Fremont, Ohio, is the manufacturing headquarters of that company, Long Beach is the home port of that particular division, and Norb is the "big gun." Named for his uncle, the company had its beginnings in 1917, manufacturing storm fronts for buggies. Today there are five factories. Norb started in Clyde, Ohio, but journeyed to Canton at the age of 7. Completing elementary and high school there, he was graduated from Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, with a degree in industrial engineering. This knowledge was enhanced by further work at Texas A & M and the University of Tennessee.

IN 1942, he put on the uniform of a first lieutenant in the Army Signal Corps, and stayed in it for the next three and one-half years. Discharged in 1946, he came to California to look the place over—liked what he saw, and still does. In that year, he and his brother and former "chef" Dale opened the West Coast plant of the parent company. It now employs 125 people. Dale manages the Long Beach plant operation.

Many of his school day "hangovers" are put to good use today. An inveterate sportsman, his past performances in football, basketball and baseball stand him well as does his training in dramatics and debate. He's an outstanding speaker.

A ROTARIAN, and a Mason, Zink also belongs to the El Bekal Shrine and to the Sales Executives Club. He is

—TO 6-3018—
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Oscar, Evan, Till
11 P.M. — See
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Oswald Jacoby

Adversary Forced to Trump Loser

When declarer, at a suit contract, has a certain number of losing tricks and is also faced by the prospect of the defense getting in a ruff against him he should endeavor to fix things so that the ruff, if it does come, will take away one of his losing tricks, not one of his winning tricks.

This principle is clearly covered by today's hand which is also taken from Watson on the play of the hand.

South is in a heart game and has one spade loser, one club loser and one trump

NORTH 14			
♠ A 8 4	♥ A 7 5 3	♦ A 3 3	♣ K 4 3
WEST			
♠ Q 10 3	♥ J 9 4 2	♦ J 10 8 8 2	♣ 5
EAST			
♠ J 8 5 2	♥ J 10 8 8 6	♦ 5	♣ 6
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K 7 6	♥ K J 10 8 6	♦ K 4	♣ A 7 5
No one vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♣	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ Q			

loser. He is also faced by the prospect of a club ruff since West almost surely has six clubs for his overcall.

South makes his contract by making sure that when, and if, East does ruff a club it will be a losing club, not a winning one.

South just wins the first club in dummy and leads a trump. West is in with the ace and leads a second club. South follows in dummy and now if East ruffs, South simply plays a low club from his own hand and East will have ruffed South's losing club trick.

Watson's book does not cover bidding and many pairs would arrive at three no-trump with the North-South cards. In that case, four odd would be a laydown and there would be no story.

New Degree for Seniors

Graduating seniors from the Long Beach State College chapter of Delta Delta Delta will be given the circle degree at the home of Mrs. O. T. Ellis, 550 Havana Ave., at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. William Lightenberg, president of the alumnae chapter, assisted by Mmes. W. H. Van Dyke, D. L. Young and E. H. Young, will give the degree to senior members of Phi Kappa chapter. Those receiving the honor include Jean Christensen, Jeanette Coffin, Carol Davis, Jane Flynn, Carolyn Kingston, Sharon Lindamood, Dorothy Wooley Stinnett, Paula Smith, Kathy Childs, Barbara Course and Gergette Gunderson.

Following the ceremony and a brief business session, Mrs. Charles Burch will serve refreshments assisted by Sue Amar, Clarice Innes and Jan Anderson. Tri Deltas may make reservations with Mrs. D. L. Young.

President Delegate

Mrs. William Robertson, president of Eta Phi Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi, will join with delegates from each of the 75 chapters throughout the United States for the organization's national convention June 21-23 at the Skirwin Hotel, Oklahoma City, Okla. California will be represented by 15 chapters.

Boaters to See Film

Thomas F. Knight Jr. of La Canada will show a kinescope of the molding of a plastic 40-foot sailing sloop when Alamitos Bay Yacht Club meets at 8 p. m. Friday in the clubhouse, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd.

Also seen will be a racing picture of the Bounty II. Commodore Theodore C. Matson will preside during the business session.

Following the program the social hour will be hosted by the Thistle Fleet with Messrs. and Mmes. John T. Wolf, Jack Chubb and William R. Campbell assisting Capt. Gibson Marshall and Mrs. Marshall in serving refreshments to members and their guests.

Surprise Party on Anniversary

Returning from a vacation in San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Uehling of 4495 Corritos Ave. were greeted with a surprise party Friday in celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Honoring the couple were their sons-in-law and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brower of Long Beach, Dr. and Mrs. Roger Lawshe of Lake Arrowhead, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hohener of Pasadena and 20 other relatives and friends.

Buffet supper then bridge and canasta were enjoyed by the honorees and guests.

PARENTS

If you plan to send your child to DAY CAMP this summer be sure to investigate COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL's wonderful program. No other local school or camp can offer your child so much. Our lovely rural location is just fifteen minutes from town and the buildings and equipment are without peer. YOUR CHILD will go horseback riding and have riding lessons, he will swim in our large swimming pool and take swimming lessons. There will also be handcrafts classes, directed games and sports, weekly excursions to interesting places nearby and almost everything else that a normal and healthy child will enjoy doing. Since the best costs no more be sure to investigate our program. Telephone us for information and to request our Camp booklet. Our school is open for inspection at any time including Saturdays and Sundays until noon.

The Country Day School
Geneva 8-1974
Lexington 6-6180

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-9

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1958

Nautical Club Sets Thursday Luncheon

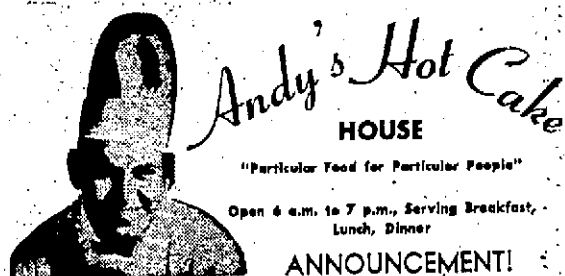
Long Beach Nautical Club will meet for luncheon Thursday at Allen Center to discuss plans for an international costume luncheon July 10, the home of the treasurer, Helen Geis.

Reservations for the Thursday meeting should be made by noon Monday with Mrs. George Raymond of San Pedro, or Mrs. Joseph Geis, 2948 Delta Ave.

SUV Auxiliary

Auxiliary 20 to Sons of Union Veterans will meet Friday noon in the home of Rosa Whitmyre, 526 Orange Ave.

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PETRI CLEANERS



ANNOUNCEMENT!

Due to the scarcity of fine quality beef, we are pleased to announce that U. S. PRIME GRADE BEEF* IS BEING SHIPPED DIRECT FROM A PACKING HOUSE AT THE FAMOUS CHICAGO STOCK YARDS TO ANDY'S

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Sandwiches with homemade rolls and bread from 30c to 65c

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FRESH PRODUCE SAVERS

U.S. NO. 1B SIZE WHITE ROSE POTATOES 5 LBS 9c
LARGE THICK MEAT BELL PEPPERS 15c lb

DELICATESSEN SAVERS

BLUEBELL COTTAGE CHEESE 21c PINT CTN.

HENNY PENNY MEDIUM GRADE AA

FRESH EGGS Doz. 35c

HAPPY HOST CHOICE CLING

PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Cans 19c

LAURA SCUDDER'S

MAYONNAISE Qt. Jar 49c

HEINZ PURE TOMATO

KETCHUP 14-oz. Bottle 19c

ROYAL PRINCE YAMS

IN HEAVY SYRUP 303 Cans 27c

M & M CANDIES

CHOCOLATE & PEANUT 1 1/2-oz. Bag 45c

RAIN DROPS

WATER SOFTENER 24-oz. Pkg. 27c 56-oz. Pkg. 51c

FACIAL SOAP

WOODBURY'S 3 Reg. Bars 34c

MODESS

SANITARY NAPKINS 2 Pkgs. 89c

PUSS-N-BOOTS

CAT FOOD 8-oz. Cans 16-oz. Cans 7 1/2c 12 1/2c

ELASTIC STARCH

LIQUID Qt. 27c 1/2 Gal. Bot. 51c

FRESH MEAT MONEY SAVERS

FRESH DRESSED, CUT UP, PAN-READY

FRYING CHICKENS 49c lb

BONELESS

VEAL CUTLETS 79c
SLICED BEEF LIVER 59c

OLIVE OIL

POMPEIAN IMPORTED 2-oz. 15c 4-oz. 27c

BROWNIE MIX

PY-O-MY 10 1/2-oz. PKG. 29c

MUFFIN MIX

PY-O-MY BLUEBERRY 12-oz. PKG. 33c

FROZEN FOOD SAVERS

Sunkist Frozen Lemonade 2 6-oz. CANS 19c

Swanson's Frozen Fryers 1-lb. 12-oz. Fryer 99c

Frozen Hawaiian Punch 2 6-oz. CANS 35c

Holloway House Stuffed Peppers 14-oz. Pkg. 59c

HEINZ BABY FOODS

STRAINED CHOPPED 3 Jars 25c 3 Jars 26c

INSTANT COCOA

HERSHEY'S 1/2-Lb. Can 23c 1-Lb. Can 43c

HIGHLAND SYRUP

CANE & MAPLE 12-oz. Bot. 29c 24-oz. Bot. 55c

ROMAN MEAL

BROWN CEREAL Small Pkg. 23c Large Pkg. 39c

KAISER FOIL

QUILTED BROILER TYPE 20-FT. ROLL 39c



FOR QUALITY & ECONOMY SHOP AT

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT NO SALES TO DEALERS

STORE LOCATIONS —

LONG BEACH . . .
6191 ATLANTIC BLVD.
5190 ATLANTIC BLVD.
3401 EAST ARTESIA
1000 EAST 4TH ST.
LAKEWOOD . . .
5548 WOODRUFF
4121 NORSE WAY

GARDEN GROVE

10581 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

Starting Monday on Barker Bros. New Outlet Floor!

SPECIAL CLEARANCE OCCASIONAL TABLES

TRADITIONAL • MODERN • CONTEMPORARY • PROVINCIAL • EARLY AMERICAN

mostly one-of-a-kind . . . all subject to prior sale

24% to 60% off and more!

tables! Tables! TABLES! . . . and every one is drastically reduced with big savings from 24% to 60% and more! Choose from a wide selection of popular styles . . . cocktails, steps, drums, commodes, ends, corners and many more in a big choice of finishes . . . walnut, mahogany, pumice, cherry, fawn mahogany and elm . . . many with handsome leather tops, some with drawer and shelf space, distinctive hardware . . . every one an outstanding value! Shop early Monday . . . they'll go fast at these low, low prices! First come, first served!

tables listed are only representative of the complete selection!

TRADITIONAL

	were	NOW
Mahogany commode table	59.95	29.00
Mahogany cocktail table	110.00	65.00
Mahogany nest of tables	98.00	36.00
Pumice drum table	98.00	29.00
Pumice drum table	99.50	57.00
Pumice tea wagon	85.00	29.00
Walnut corner table	69.95	29.00
Marble top walnut cocktail table	89.95	31.00
Cherry cocktail table	89.50	49.00
Cherry step table	89.95	50.00
Cherry commode table	49.95	29.00
Mahogany drum table	49.95	25.00
Pumice cocktail table	59.95	29.00
	139.50	65.00

MODERN AND CONTEMPORARY

Teakwood accessory table	115.00	43.00
Two-drawer pumice step table	74.50	25.00
Solid walnut card table	179.00	71.00
Fawn mahogany step table	49.50	18.00
Leather top cherry cocktail table	59.50	18.00
Leather top round cocktail table	84.50	48.00
Honey mahogany square cocktail table	59.50	21.00
Extra long cherry cocktail table	59.50	22.00
2-drawer cherry cocktail, leather top	59.50	24.00
Natural walnut end table	79.50	39.00
Blond mahogany round cocktail, leather top	89.50	36.00
Blond mahogany cocktail, leather top	54.95	39.00
Elm finished cocktail, plastic top	59.95	25.00
Elm lazy suzan round cocktail	49.95	19.00
Elm step table, glass top	74.50	27.00
Elm cocktail table, glass top	84.50	30.00
Round cocktail table, flagstone	74.50	19.00
Mist mahogany desk	189.00	37.25
	84.95	50.00
		47.00

PROVINCIAL AND EARLY AMERICAN

Cherry drum table, 25" diameter	34.95	23.00
Salem maple lamp table, 20" round	29.95	19.00
Salem maple oval coffee table	49.95	27.00
Cherry hostess cart	99.95	59.00
Cherry step table	69.95	29.00
Maple cocktail extension table	32.95	16.00
Drop leaf round cocktail, nit brown	79.95	39.00
Drop leaf maple step table	49.95	21.00
Nutmeg maple drum table	49.95	21.00
4-drawer, 30" maple bachelor chest	79.95	37.00

MOSTLY ONE-OF-A-KIND . . . SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE . . . ALL SOLD "AS IS"
ALL SALES FINAL . . . NO PHONE, MAIL OR C.O.D. ORDERS, PLEASE!

CREDIT TERMS as low as
10% down, 24 months to pay.

TRADE IN your old furniture
towards new at Barker Bros.!

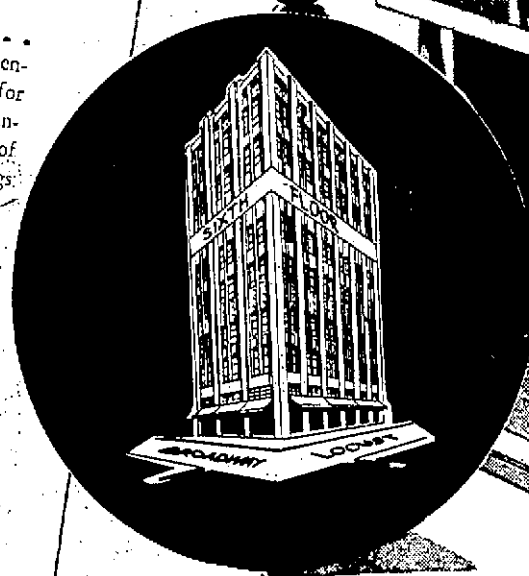
THE NEW OUTLET FLOOR . . .

Barker Bros. Long Beach, has devoted its entire sixth floor as permanent headquarters for special sales and for the clearance of merchandise from our Main Store, and from all of our Branch Stores! You'll find huge savings . . . EVERY DAY . . . EVERY WEEK!

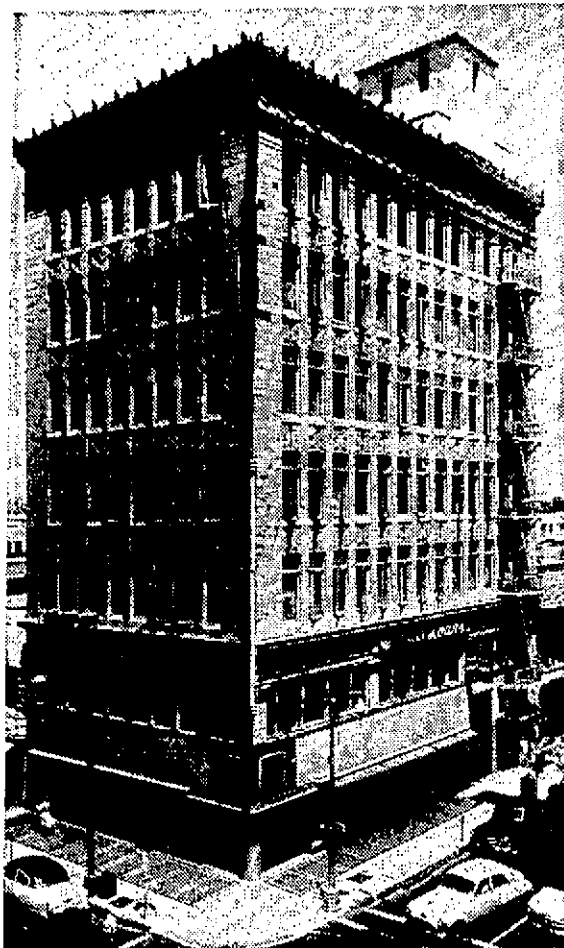
SHOP MONDAY FROM 9:30 TO 9 . . . FRIDAY, 12 TO 9 . . . OTHER DAYS, 9:30 TO 5:30
FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE!

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY AT LOCUST (DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH)



Buyers Will Modernize Big Downtown Building



By **KEN CHILCOTE**
Independent, Press-Telegram
Business Editor

One of the largest office structures in downtown Long Beach, the Insurance Exchange Building, has been sold and the new owners plan immediate remodeling and modernization of the eight-story structure.

Known as the Insurance Exchange Building and located at the northeast corner of Broadway and Locust Ave., the structure will be completely modernized and plans call for a de luxe restaurant to be built on the top floor, or possibly in an addition of a ninth floor.

AN INVESTMENT GROUP, operating under the corporate name of First Newport Co., Newport Beach, purchased the building from Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Garrison of Long Beach. Fred J. Devenney, Orange County Realtor, represented the buyers.

A spokesman for the investment group said the modernization will include air conditioning all suites and offices in the building which has 28,000 square feet of floor space.

Another high speed elevator is to be installed to provide quick service to the rooftop restaurant.

FRANCIS GENTRY, Long Beach architect, who has been manager of the building several years, termed the purchase and modernization plans by an investment group a high tribute to downtown Long Beach. "This shows the faith outside money has in the future of our downtown area," he added.

Gentry has been asked to obtain cost figures for the

modernization and air conditioning.

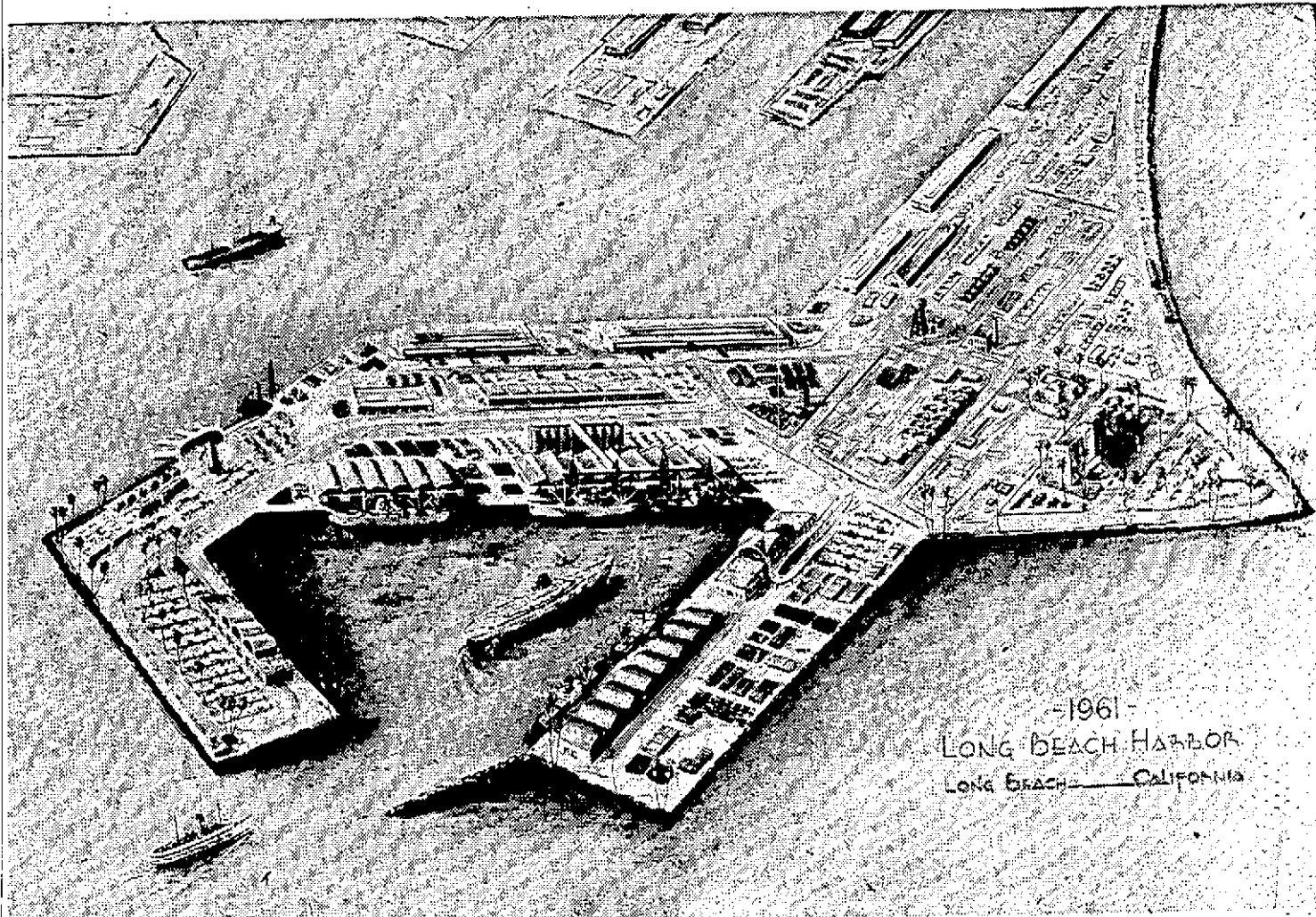
Constructed in 1925, the structure was then known as the Middough Building. Since it was erected by Lorne and Way Middough who moved their clothing store into the first floor.

MUNICIPAL COURTS were housed in much of the remainder of the building for five years, until additional space

was needed for other courts and county offices.

When the Middough brothers sold the building in 1931 it became known as the Insurance Exchange Building. Dr. and Mrs. Garrison purchased the building as an investment about four years ago.

Among major tenants of the building now are: Dean Witter & Co., occupying the ground floor; Household Finance Co., and Veloz and Yolanda dance studio.



ALREADY A MAN-MADE engineering marvel, the Port of Long Beach will see great expansion in future months. This was disclosed when retiring port manager, E. J. Amar, presented this prospectus to the Harbor Board. Calling for the work to be completed in 1961, Pier A will have two extensions, Piers F and G. Features include the harbor administration building on Pier A East, with Van Camp Sea Food Co. structure behind it, a new restaurant on the southeast point, a new Pierpoint Landing layout and completion of the Harbor Scenic Drive. The new piers will include transit sheds, a modern passenger terminal and possibly a grain elevator.

BOUGHT BY INVESTORS

This eight-story Insurance Exchange Building at Broadway and Locust Ave. has been purchased by an investment group, the First Newport Co., from Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Garrison, as an investment. The structure will be completely modernized.

Seek OK on Bridge

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Cibola Ferry Co. has applied to the chief of Army Engineers and the Secretary of the Army for approval of plans and location of a 400-foot, privately built toll bridge across the Colorado river, 20 miles south of Blythe.

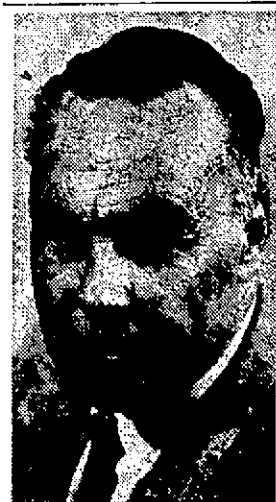
Previous applications for approval of the existing structure were denied under federal statutes which provide that bridges built over navigable rivers shall provide for the convenient passage of ships.

As now proposed, the structure would be modified by raising the pilings to allow more vertical clearance, and by constructing three 20-foot movable sections which could be raised to allow waterborne traffic to pass.

Col. C. T. Newton of the Army Engineers said the decision to approve or disapprove the bridge will be made after the planned changes have been thoroughly studied.

Dooley to Speak to Realty Club

Councilman Charles Dooley will be the speaker at the Thursday morning breakfast meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at Mayo's Restaurant at 8 a.m. He will discuss "North Long Beach Problems."



REALTY SPEAKER

Malcolm Epley, executive director of the Independent, Press-Telegram, will speak at the Tuesday morning breakfast of the Long Beach Board of Realtors at Lafayette Hotel. His subject will be "What We Expect From Our Legislative Representatives."

SPECIAL SALE

4 HOMES ONLY NO DOWN PAYMENT

JUST \$500.00 IMPOUND CHARGES

\$120 per month payments
includes taxes and insurance

luxury homes in the price range from \$28,770 up . . .
now for the first time with 100% FINANCING

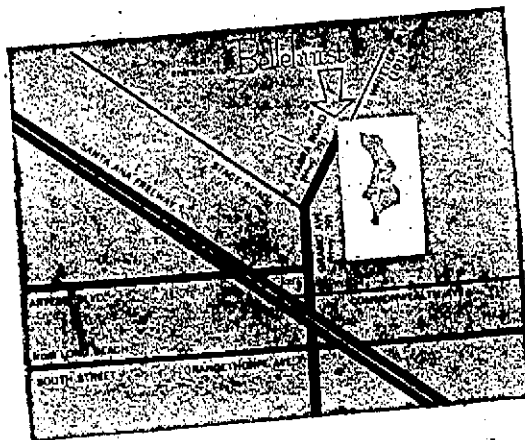
8 Reasons why BELLEHURST offers the greatest home investment in the Southland

- A home to fit your family, budget and taste
- Immediate occupancy
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- Selection of floor plans
- Ideal location—secluded yet accessible
- Restrictions assure your investment
- Quality construction
- Priority assured for membership in Los Coyotes Country Club

Bellehurst

THE FABULOUS PRESTIGE COMMUNITY

ONE MILE NORTH OF SANTA ANA FREEWAY ON HIGHWAY 39

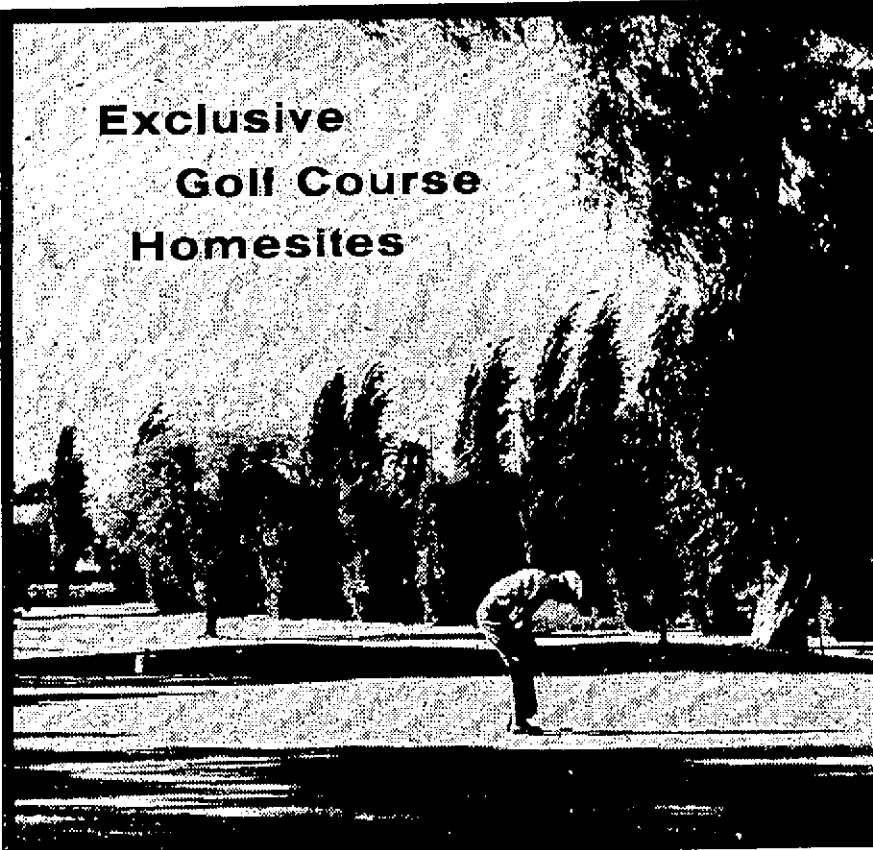


Surrounding
Beautiful
Los Coyotes
Country Club

SALES OFFICE — 4735 ST. ANDREWS AVE., BUENA PARK

PHONE LAwrence 2-1179

Exclusive Golf Course Homesites



...the perfect setting for your home

Lakewood Country Club Estates

Open House

10:00 AM to 8:00 PM
See the "Warren House"
A \$65,000 Miracle of
Modern Living.

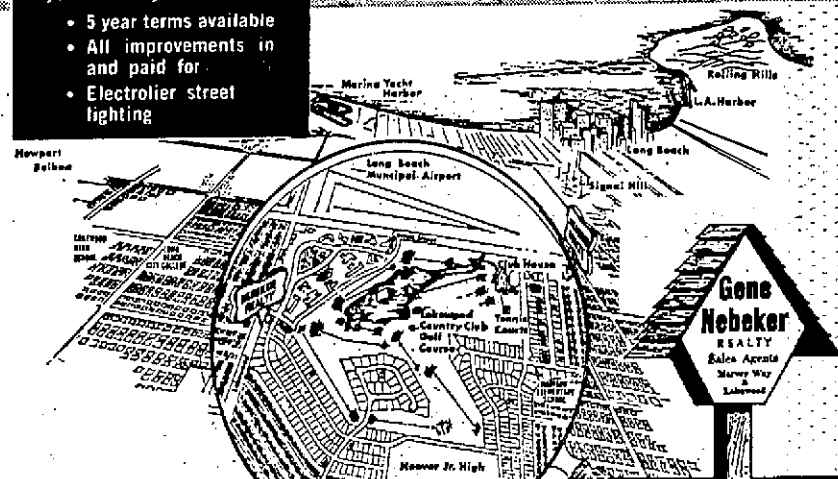
Today! Select Your Homesite

Then build that home
you've always wanted

- 5 year terms available
- All improvements in and paid for
- Electrolux street lighting

Here your homesite may look out upon the rolling greens and beautiful fairways of the famous Lakewood Country Club tournament golf course. This is truly an exclusive development for successful and discriminating people. Invest wisely for your family's future. Sensible architectural restrictions protect the ever growing value of your homesite in Lakewood Country Club Estates.

LAST OF THE CLOSE-IN PRESTIGE LOCATIONS



Lakewood Country Club Estates
HARVEY WAY AND LAKEWOOD BLVD HARRISON 5-6496

**Gene
Hebeker**
REALTY
Sales Agents
Marvin Way
Lakewood

Display Newest Boats Today at Marina Bay Homes Tract

Highlighting resort living, available at Marina Bay Homes, an outstanding display of the boats and boating accessories will be on display today at Marina Bay Homes, the new \$7,300,000 beach-planned community located 2 miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Hwy.

Glasspar, Hollywood and N. Vee runabouts and cabin cruisers, powered with top brand motors and other marine accessories will be shown boating enthusiasts visiting the Marina Bay Homes.

"Owning one of these luxurious homes is now possible at no down payment to veterans. Low monthly payments make owning a beach home less than paying rent," stated Jim Young, vice-president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, builders of the develop-

ment. Qualified veterans merely pay usual costs and impounds while reasonable financing is readily available for non-vets.

LOCATED JUST three blocks from the beach and the Long Beach Marina, where boats may be anchored for home owners, Marina Bay Homes are designed for complete seaside relaxation with such beach-living features as: Boat port, in some models, in addition to the oversized 2-car garage, 2 baths with all-glass stall showers, plus additional beach-goer's shower on the outside of the house.

Excellent swimming, fishing, boating, horseback riding, golfing, tennis and other outdoor activities are within walking distance.

INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA cost in the custom-quality 3-bedroom and family room homes are such luxury features as Frigidaire, washer and dryer, built-in O'Keefe & Merritt rotisserie oven and surface units for the kitchen, hardwood Parquet flooring throughout the house, and a six-foot, combed redwood paling fence, with gates.

A choice of floor plans is offered with elevations in Contemporary Farmhouse, California Ranch, Colonial and Rustic styles. Custom-quality features include: scenic mural-wall in every house, ash paneled living areas, Nut-tone hood and fan over the range, natural ash cabinets and storage shelf.

Quality Is Stressed in Homewood Park

Homewood Park offers estate-like privacy to families desiring secluded dead-end streets with traffic-free safety for growing children, salesmen declare.

This development is quality-controlled throughout and features unusually spacious living freedom in both home plans and outdoor surroundings.

Built on large lots, homes contain up to 1334 square feet in addition to 21 by 20 garages. Large 14 by 22 living rooms plus a big family room or dining room display the expansive dimensions found in the homes.

KITCHENS, engineered to save steps and work, contain ceramic tiled work tables and drainboards, decorator colored sinks with selector valve and disposal, copper-tone ventilators with fan and natural ash panel cabinets. Great flexibility for family change and growth is evident in the arrangement of 3 large bedrooms which easily adjust into 2 bedrooms and convenient study. Two ceramic tiled baths with colored fixtures and glass stall shower door are included in each.

No detail is overlooked to make Homewood Park outstanding in construction, says Custom Real Estate officials. Priced within average incomes at \$15,775 to \$16,160, buyers find luxury features such as select grade oak flooring, fully insulated acoustical ceilings, rich mahogany slab doors, forced air thermostat heating and 8-ft. sliding steel patio doors.

ELEVEN PROVINCIAL exteriors are available, each styled with wide eaves and low roofs.

According to company spokesmen, veterans may have immediate ownership with no down payment and small move-in costs. Terms are as low as \$83.61 a month including principal and interest. Attractive terms are also arranged for non-veterans.

To reach the homes drive out Garden Grove Blvd. to Seneca Ave., turn south three blocks past Apache and Ban-

Bond Hunter
ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—R. N. VanderVart reported that \$5,000 worth of savings bonds were missing from his home. Then he recalled he hid them in the back seat of a car he once owned.

GRAND OPENING BALL MANOR

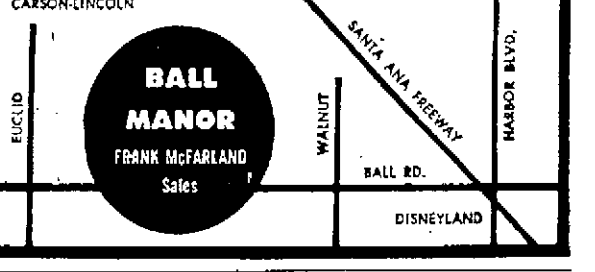
NON-VETS
\$395
DOWN PLUS \$90 COSTS
MOVES YOU IN

NO BALLOON PAYMENTS!
NO DUE DATES!

1300 Sq. Ft. of LIVING AREA
3-4 BDRMS. — 1½ & 2 BATHS
\$12,950 FULL PRICE

- WITH QUALITY FEATURES**
- Models with brick planters and wainscoting
 - Garbage disposals
 - Choice of front or rear living areas
 - 14 exciting exterior elevations
 - Acoustical plaster ceilings
 - Step-saving central hall plans
 - Hardwood kitchen cabinets
 - Vinyl tile floors in baths and kitchens
 - Cork-tone tile flooring
 - Vinyl exterior paint
 - Formica sinks, Lamidall baths
 - Wallpapered breakfast nooks
 - Modern wall heaters
 - French patio doors
 - Color-coordinated throughout
 - Two gracious baths
 - Smart provincial trim
 - Over 1300 square feet
 - Double garages
 - Lath and plaster throughout

LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.
FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Carson St. (Lincoln Ave.) to Euclid Ave., turn south to Ball Road, then east to Ball Manor.



RESORT LIVING

Boat port shown above is one of the many additional features included at Marina Bay Homes located just three blocks from the beach, two miles south of Long Beach where a free boat show will be held today.

I bought a Marina Bay Home by the Sea!

FREE BOAT SHOW
Saturday, June 14th
and Sunday, June 15th

Just 3 blocks from the Beach and Long Beach Marina!

Steve Martin

3 Bedrooms plus Family Room, 2 Generous Baths, and many other FEATURES!

Steve Martin, Famous TV Personality... first saw Marina Bay while planning a telecast of the resort area development. Realizing that beach property was becoming increasingly valuable as it is rapidly diminishing, Steve said: "When I discovered Marina Bay Homes were only 3 blocks from the beautiful, new Long Beach Marina where I dock my boat... were luxuriously designed, affording maximum living area, both inside and out... and were offered on the new, convenient G.I. Terms... it didn't take me long to make up my mind that a Marina Bay Home was for me and my family." You, too, can fulfill your dreams... at Marina Bay Homes!



Veterans! No Down Payment 4 3/4% INTEREST
ONLY \$448 (costs and impounds) moves you in. Monthly payments of **\$133**. Includes Principle, Interest, Taxes and Insurance. Full price from **\$20,950**. **PLUS all these at no extra cost...**

- Frigidaire Refrigerator
- Hardwood Parquet Flooring throughout
- Frigidaire Washer and Dryer
- Fencing with Gate

MARINA BAY HOMES
"Your Brighton-Bilt Home is a GOOD Investment!"

Ball Manor Opening Big Anaheim Homes

Ball Manor, termed the model home site, opening this week was surveyed from every ownership standpoint, according to Laramore Construction Co., officials. Desirability of location, square footage and price range were thoroughly surveyed in over 5,000 California homes to achieve the value, it was stated. New living freedom is noted in big-family floor plans with over 1300 square feet of space plus double garages.

Less housework is evidenced in the radiating room arrangements which eliminate cross-pattern steps and traffic congestion through living room, dining room and kitchen, states Frank H. McFarland, sales agent.

LIVING ROOMS are notably large and open-into adjoining dining areas or studies. Conveniently streamlined kitchens with snack bar or nook contain hardwood cabinets, sinks with disposals and efficient work surfaces. Three to 4 bed-

rooms are large and cheerful with ample closets and floor plans offer 1½ or 2 big baths. The ideal Anaheim location, close to schools, shopping facilities and year 'round recreation areas. Fourteen different exteriors are available and the full price of \$12,950 includes lavish brick wainscoting and planters, rich redwood sidings, deep flower boxes and coordinated trims.

No balloon payments or due dates are found in the easy terms for non-vets of \$395 down and \$90 move-in costs. From Long Beach drive east on Carson St. (Lincoln Ave.) to Euclid Ave., turn south to Ball Road then east.

Sunshine Home for \$95 Down

Stan Rossi, salesmanager for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders, report the Garden Grove Sunshine Homes development is drawing increasing numbers of prospective home-buyers. According to Rossi, heavy attendance can be attributed to excellent location of these new homes, near the finest beach resorts in the Southland and within fast growing Orange County, where employment opportunities have greatly multiplied in recent years.

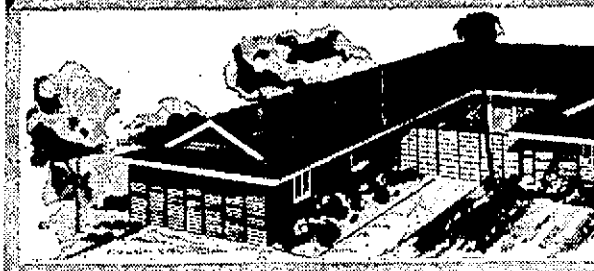
Garden Grove Sunshine Homes include 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plenty of closets, choice of front or rear living rooms, and large kitchens featuring an extra dining space, Vinyl tile, Formica sink decks, and garbage disposal.

Total down payment is now at a new low of \$95, with monthly payments said to be less than rent.

Furnished models are open daily on Bowen St. and Woodbury Rd.

IN SECLUDED SETTING

Homewood Park is located on secluded, dead-end streets, away from the heavy traffic and offers homes such as this on attractive terms.



the aristocrat of home elegance... Windsor Greens

with all the pleasures of Lakewood Country Club at your doorstep an exceptionally attractive value, from **\$29,750** down payment from **\$4,475** Each home occupies a site appraised at not less than \$10,000

WINDSOR GREENS exteriors and floor plans are masterworks of styling, replete with custom features and built-ins.

On Carson St., between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry Ave. In Lakewood's Country Club Estates — HA 9-3412
2 RICHLY FURNISHED MODELS — OPEN DAILY

trade in your present house on a new WINDSOR GREENS home! Ask us about the no cash way to buy into the luxury class!

VETS here's MORE FOR YOUR MONEY and NO DOWN



MOORE PARK Stardust HOMES
COMPLETELY FENCED
ANOTHER Robt H. Grant DEVELOPMENT

AS LOW AS
78⁵⁹
PER MO.—prin. and int.
NOW GREATLY REDUCED
LOW FHA TERMS
for NON-VETS
as low as **\$550** Down
PRICED FROM \$14,350

Veterans Earning \$409 GROSS per mo. CAN QUALIFY!

3 Bedrooms - Bath and a Half

- Estate Size Lots
- Golden Hardwood Floors
- Choice of Step-Down or Level Living Room
- Work-Saving Utility Rooms!
- Built-in Westinghouse Range and Oven (optional)
- Arizona Flagstone Wood-Burning Fireplaces

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

DIRECTIONS:
Models are on Magnolia south of Cerritos and north of Katella. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Magnolia.

Sales of Marina Shores Homes, Lots Are Soaring

More than \$250,000 in home and lot sales at Marina Shores, luxury development in Seal Beach, were announced yesterday by Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the 3 and 4-bedroom plus family-room dwellings.

Only two minutes from the \$14 million Marina in Alamitos Bay, the homes are proving extremely attractive to home buyers who want immediate occupancy of all-year homes close to this water wonderland.

One of the Marina's four yacht basins is already completed and in use, and plans call for the accommodations of almost 2,000 boats, parking for nearly 3,000 cars, 2 yacht clubs and a service and repair yard.

IN ADDITION to the homes ready for occupancy and being built by Butler-Harbour Construction Co., developers of the project, individual buyers of custom homesites have more than \$150,000 worth of home construction in progress.

Reduced GI terms enable qualified veterans to purchase without down payment, except costs and impounds, and desirable purchase plans offered also include 30-year, low-interest FHA terms to veterans and non-veterans.

WALKER & LEE offices in Long Beach, Lakewood and Anaheim will accept trade-ins on these spacious residences, and custom-builders or lot investors may still purchase the ocean-view lots, averaging 60 feet of width, from \$5,500 to \$8,375.

Leisurely ocean-front living

40 Per Cent of Starlite Homes Sold

Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent for Starlite Homes, reports homebuyers were so pleased with finding 3- or 4-bedroom and 1½- and 1¾-bath homes which include wall-to-wall carpeting among their many quality features that 40 per cent of the homes were purchased during opening week.

Terms are equally attractive, Hayes states. Non-veterans need only \$295 down plus \$55 costs to move in, and monthly payments are only \$79.50 including principal and interest. Full price of these complete homes is only \$11,350 to \$12,750 and offers a variety of exterior stylings.

FEATURES include natural ash raised panel kitchen cabinets, snack bars, glass shower doors, screens and shades, weatherstripped doors, landscaped front lawns.

Hayes reports that Starlite Homes are designed for family living with large dining areas, generous sized bedrooms, luxurious 1½ and 1¾ baths.

To visit Starlite Homes drive out 7th St. in Long Beach which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., then south on Hwy. 39 to Sugar St., turn east to the homes.

Realtors, Families Touring Europe

Larry Miller, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, announced that three members of the board attended the International Real Estate Federation in Madrid, Spain. They are: A. G. Maspero, Rick Owens and William Brooks.

Maspero, Owens and Brooks and their families will be in Italy, Switzerland and Western Germany next week. In each principal city on their itinerary, the Americans will meet with local real estate men, financiers and government officials to exchange views and to study various types of housing and commercial buildings. After visiting Paris, the group will go to Brussels to see the World's Fair, including the exhibit of the Society of Industrial Realtors, then on the London or on to an optional trip through the Scandinavian countries, Miller said.

Now Renting Lakewood, Calif.

\$75--1-Bedrm. Brand New

1 MONTH FREE RENT LIMITED TIME ONLY

ALSO

3-BEDROOM APARTMENTS

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETS
DISPOSALS
GARAGES
LARGE CLOSETS

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED BACHELORS AVAILABLE

2 Blocks West of May Co.
5024 HAYTER AVE.
Phone ME 6110

Only 50 Mesa Verde Homes Remain Now

Mesa Verde, planned community situated around the Mesa Verde Country Club in Costa Mesa, has only 50 homes left unsold in their first unit and that these should be sold out by July, according to Walter Gayner, general manager.

Many families are presently enjoying life near the ocean in their new homes which feature O'Keefe & Merritt range and ovens, Whirlaway garbage disposers, Holly forced air furnaces, American Standard bathroom fixtures, and many other quality features salesmen say.

The developer also announced that the country club with its full 18-hole golf course is progressing rapidly and should be officially opened by Nov. 1. They invite all interested in living next to a country club to inspect the golf course and homes.

MESA VERDE WON a National Merit Award this year as an outstanding neighborhood development. The community has provided for a shopping center, school, parks, church sites, many forms of recreation, and is situated just minutes from the beach. New industry is moving into the Costa Mesa area and the developers report that due to rising land costs and increased demand, the next unit of homes will be priced higher.

The present homes are priced from \$13,850 and there are a limited number of homes which can be delivered for only \$195 should be officially opened by Nov. 1.

Follow the signs of the golfer from the Santa Ana Freeway down Harbor Blvd. to Costa Mesa to see the homes.

SNUG HARBOR

Pictured is an interior of one of the furnished models at Marina Shores, Butler-Harbour Construction Co.'s three and four-bedroom, two-bath, family room homes adjacent to the Alamitos Bay Marina in Seal Beach. Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, offer these luxury homes on VA and FHA terms from \$22,150, with some ocean view lots available at \$5,500 to \$8,375.

is demonstrated for visitors at harmonized kitchens are enhanced by built-in gas ranges with thermal-eye burners and gas ovens; food waste disposers; custom cabinets and, in many models, built-in dishwashers and refrigerators. Model homes are on display daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Visitors are invited to drive south on Pacific Coast Hwy. 101 about 4½ miles from the Long Beach traffic circle on Bolsa Ave. Then turn left to Marina Shores where color-

TWO LUXURY BATHS are incorporated into every plan at Marina Shores where color-



NEAR OCEAN, CLUB

Here is an interior view of a Mesa Verde homes in Costa Mesa, a development around a new Country Club and near the ocean. The homes are priced from \$13,850.

Bank to Pay \$1.50 Dividend

Directors of the National City Bank of Long Beach have authorized payment of a dividend of \$1.50 per share, payable June 27 to all stock-

holders of record as of June 19, 1958. Fonda McCook, president, provide free parking for the customers and will also be open to the public. The National City Bank is a locally owned institution established Aug. 29, 1949, at 235 Locust Ave. which will

VETS and NON-VETS LIVE IN CONVENIENT WESTMINSTER

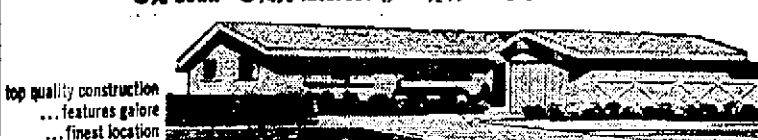
new government insured terms priced as low as \$12,495

VETS...NO DOWN PAYMENT 4½% interest

\$179 COMPLETE MOVE-IN COSTS \$66 PER MONTH (inc. prin. & int.)

FHA TERMS FOR NON-VETS and vets who have used their GI privileges

3% down 5½% interest (plus ½% mortgage insurance)



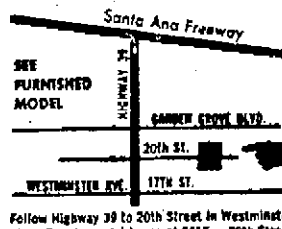
SEE Park Westminister homes

3 bedrooms—2 baths—2 car garage or carport
Roper built-in gas range and oven in matching colors
Garbage Disposal and many, many other luxury features

Open Daily from 9 AM to 9 PM



"Your Brighton-Bilt Home is a GOOD Investment"



Follow Highway 39 to 20th Street in Westminster, turn East to model house at 5318 - 20th Street.

YEAR 'ROUND SMOG-FREE BEACH LIVING AT ITS BEST - MARINA SHORES

HOMES & LOTS

NOTHING DOWN FOR VETS

CONTINUED F.H.A. LOW DOWN TERMS

5 fabulous floor plans 21 exciting exteriors

3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 baths

Nowhere else can you buy an all year \$22,150 beach home at prices and terms to fit any budget. This is one of California's last close-in beach communities so better act now. Remember

how property values doubled...tripled...quadrupled in Santa Monica, Long Beach, Malibu and Balboa? Immediate occupancy, some models. Ask about our new Trade-In plan!

5 FURNISHED MODELS
DECOR BY FRANK BROTHERS
OPEN 9 AM TO 9 PM

OCEAN VIEW LOTS
\$5,500 to \$8,375 terms

600 South Shore Drive, Seal Beach. GEneva 1-1597
builders: Butler-Harbour Constr. Co. sales agents: Walker & Lee, Inc.

easy to reach Drive south to Pacific Coast Hwy. (101) approximately 4½ miles from Long Beach traffic circle to Bolsa (1st traffic signal in Seal Beach), then left to furnished models.

Naturally GAS

Builders Invited to Inspect Tract

Robert Budd, salesmanager of Nebeker Realty, exclusive agents for Lakewood Country Club Estates, announced plans for a builders luncheon to be held at Lakewood Country Club Thursday.

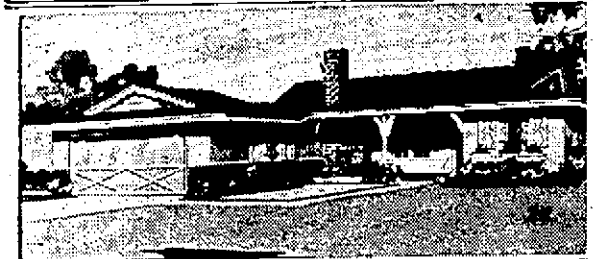
All major builders, architects, suppliers and financing managers are invited. Budd said his office has been swamped with requests for information regarding the exclusive homesites now being offered in the Lakewood development. Builders are expressing ever increasing interest in this project, particularly since the new 4th unit has been put on the market, he added.

Lots in the new area include oversized estate lots immediately adjacent to the Lakewood fairways and lake.

Much time and effort by both the builders and the sales agency will be saved by gathering the interested parties together and presenting the entire story to the group, he said.

Overall plans for the area will be explained, including restrictions, lot size and cost, footage requirements, etc., following this presentation. Gene Nebeker and Budd will answer questions prospective builders may have.

All interested parties should call Budd at HARRISON 5-6498 and confirm their reservation for the luncheon.



VETS. NO DOWN
EXCEPT COSTS & IMP.

FROM \$12,600

\$67.00 per month, principal & interest

VALLEY VIEW TURNOFF

SANTA ANA FREEWAY

ARTESIA

ORANGECORP

KNOTT'S BERRY FARM

SEVEN MILE

COACHMAN LANE IN BUENA PARK

L.A. 2-6950

Newest Sun Gold Development Open Today in North Whittier

Hacienda Hills, a new, \$60 million community, is rising from a 1,000 acre North Whittier area site, the creation of Sun Gold, Inc., nationally known builders and developers.

Approximately two miles north of the Hacienda Country Club, on Hacienda Blvd. (Hwy. 39), the development will ultimately include about 2,000 homes in the \$22-26,000 range; a shopping center, three grade schools, multiple dwellings and parks, Robert H. Walter, Sun Gold, Inc., president, announced.

The firm's most recent development was the \$15 million Sun Gold Hills community, adjoining Friendly Hills in Whittier. This and additional home-building the firm has done in Riverside brings its total to over 4,000 homes.



HACIENDA HILLS

Gracious interior typifies Sun Gold, Inc., quality being built into the firm's new \$60-million residential development. Furnished model of the first homes, in the \$22-26,000 range, are being previewed this weekend at the property, on Hacienda Blvd. about two miles north of Whittier Hacienda Country Club.

block, and land contouring, custom grading and community improvements will rank with the finest residential areas, the developers say. A Sun Gold spokesman added that the firm's long-standing policy of requiring substantial down payments will be continued to achieve "sounder communities through assured equities."

To reach Hacienda Hills from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Washington Blvd. turn-off, then east to Whittier Blvd., right to Hacienda Blvd. (Hwy. 39) and left on Hacienda to the property.

Many Southmoor Buyers Plan to Move in Shortly

"With school vacation at hand many Southern California families will use the opportunity to move in immediately at Southmoor — resort-area community by Don Wilson Builders," it was announced by Lee Halison, sales agent.



WITH BANK 30 YRS.

Mrs. Odette Guley of First Western Bank & Trust Company's Long Beach office recently celebrated 30 years of service with the statewide bank, it was announced by Max E. Nichols, assistant vice president and manager. She was awarded First Western's 30-year service bracelet in commemoration of her anniversary.

Non-vets may utilize easy FHA terms requiring only \$600 down payment (plus costs) to move in. And Southmoor homes offer the extra-roominess of two-stories in America's most popular design. With all these advantages Southmoor homes are priced from as low as \$13,975.

MANY EXTRA FEATURES have been included in these 2-bath, 3 and 4-bedroom homes. All flooring is of select hardwood. There is 60,000 BTU heating, natural wood kitchen cabinets, Waste King disposal units and 40-50 gallon water heaters. Specially-designed garages — to expand living area — are easily converted on a "do-it-yourself" basis.

Easy-to-reach model homes at Southmoor Village are open daily from 10 a.m. Located just east of Long Beach, these homes are accessible from Los Angeles by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39. Turn south on 39, past Knott's Berry Farm, to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right one mile to the model homes. From Long Beach, drive east past the traffic circle on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Garden Grove Blvd. and Southmoor Village.

Moorepark Stardust Homes Are Low Priced With Easier Terms

Long recognized as homes with top quality construction features Moorepark Stardust Homes in Orange County are equally popular with prospective home-buyers for their moderate price and excellent financing, salesmen say.

According to Robert H. Grant, builder and developer, the 3-bedroom, 1½-bath homes are priced from \$14,450 and are available to vets for nothing down, closing costs only, and to non-veterans for \$550 down, FHA terms. Veterans monthly payments are \$78.59, principal and interest.

Popular step-down living rooms have Arizona flagstone fireplaces with raised hearths. Other features include planked mahogany paneling, oak hardwood floors and acoustic ceilings.

THERE ARE sliding wardrobe doors, garbage disposals, ceramic tile drainboards, two oversize wall furnaces, imported furniture finish mahogany hollow core cabinets, quality paints, choice of colors, circular floor plans, big walk-in lighted closets, insulation and weatherstripping.

There is a lasting plastic coating on walls and ceilings in kitchens and baths, air-tight weather-sealed sliding windows, ample kitchen dining space with built-in breakfast seats, Pullman baths, decorative colored rock roofs, mahogany slab doors throughout, and convenient utility rooms adjacent to the half-bath and located near the service entry.

OPTIONAL equipment in kitchens are built-in Westinghouse range and oven. Favorably located near new schools and churches, Moorepark Stardust Homes are close to major transportation to Los Angeles, Santa Ana and Long Beach. There are many new shopping centers nearby and famous Southland recreational activities including Disneyland, beaches, parks, playgrounds and golf courses.

Furnished models are reached from Long Beach by driving out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia and north to the models on Magnolia between Katella and Corrytos.

NON-VETS

\$195.

Plus Only \$90 Costs

MOVES YOU IN

3-4 BEDROOMS

1½-2 BATHS

1300 sq. ft. of living area

FULL PRICE

\$12,200 to \$12,500

NO DUE DATES

NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

AT

MAGNOLIA MANOR 7

FEATURES OF HOMES COSTING \$4,000 MORE!

... inspect these homes carefully, then shop the entire market. You'll agree dollar for dollar, inch for inch, these are your best values... **THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!**

OPEN 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

PREFERRED LOCATION!

- NEAR FREEWAYS
- NEAR SCHOOLS
- NEAR SHOPPING
- NEAR BEACHES

Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 (Grand Ave.) turn south past Knott's Berry Farm to Westminister, west to Magnolia Manor 7. From Long Beach: east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd., south to Westminister and east to Magnolia Manor 7.

LARAMORE

CONSTRUCTION CO.

FRANK H. McFARLAND,

Sales Agent

GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

WESTMINSTER

MAGNOLIA MANOR 7

KATELLA

CHAPMAN

HARBOR BLVD.

VEHNO

WRIGHT

CANNERY

HIGHWAY 39

100% FINANCING

On Your Vacant Lot or Behind Your Present Home

SEE THE DUPLEX JUST COMPLETED

512 OHIO ST. (REAR), LONG BEACH, BETWEEN 4TH & 6TH STS.

Open Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Only

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES OF BUILDING

Many Plans and Models to Choose From

Lovely Homes, Inc.

General Offices and Model

16725 Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk Phone UNDERhill 5-1251

DON'T GET STUCK!

Check these POINTS...

in Buying Your New Home!

LOCATION

Secluded — Yet Close To Schools, Shopping and Major Highways

POINSETTIA PARK

SIZE

3 Bedrooms

1½ Baths

Pool Size Lots

POINSETTIA PARK

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Move in Today!

POINSETTIA PARK

Price

\$10,395

POINSETTIA PARK

TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

\$295

POINSETTIA PARK

MONTHLY PAYMENT

\$70

prin. & int.

POINSETTIA PARK

Poinsettia Park

From Long Beach — Go Out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Harbor Blvd., South on Harbor to Westminister (17th St.), Left 5 Blocks, Watch for Signs.

VETS NO DOWN

AT

HOMEWOOD PARK

3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS

FAMILY ROOMS • DINING ROOMS

Small Costs Move You In

FROM \$15,775 TO \$16,160

as low as \$8361 prin. and int. per mo.

Ask About Non-Vet Terms

Estate-like Privacy:

- Exclusively located in suburban Westminister
- Protected from traffic on secluded Shawnee Road
- Vehicle safety and freedom for youngsters
- Convenient Westminister School Bus Service.

Estate-like Quality:

1324 to 1334 sq. ft. of Living Area. Up to 2121 sq. ft. Double Garages. All-Concrete Driveways. 11 Beautiful Provincial Exterior. De Luxe Quality-controlled Architecture. Lath and Plaster Construction Throughout. Select-grade Oak Floors. Mahogany Slab Doors. 8-12" Sliding Steel Patio Doors. Aluminum Screens. Fully insulated, Acoustical Plaster Ceilings. Forced-air Thermostat Heating. Finest Hardware. Copper-plated Kitchen Ventilation with Fan. Ash Panel Cabinets. Leaded Kitchen Windows. Tiled Kitchen Work Tables. Garbage Disposals. Ceramic Tiled Bath. Colored Bath Fixtures. Glass Stall Shower Door. Front Lawn and Shrubs Already Landscaped.

HOMEWOOD PARK

Custom Real Estate Agents

LONG BEACH 7th ST. GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

LOS ALAMITOS BLVD.

BOLSA CHICA SPRINGDALE

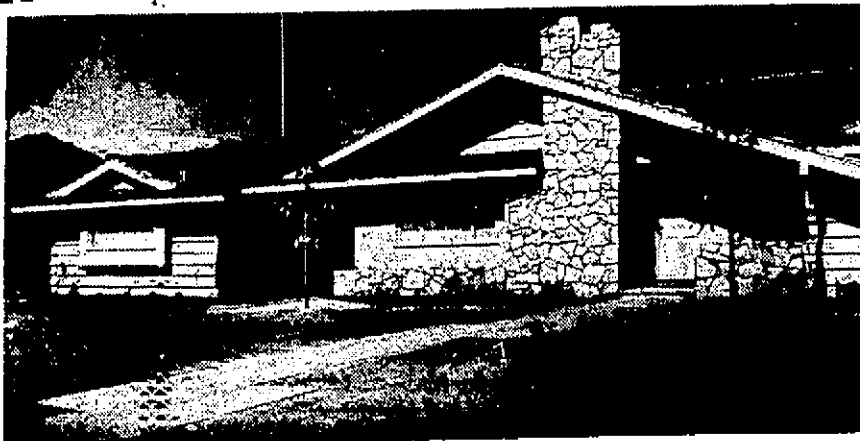
APACHE BANNOCK

SENECA

STANTON

SHAWNEE

MODEL HOMES



A BELLEHURST HOME

Homes such as this are now being offered in Bellehurst on 100 per cent financing with terms as low as \$120 per month. They are near Buena Park and adjacent to the Los Coyotes Country Club.

Bellehurst Luxury Homes on No Down

Termed the first time in history that a costly luxury home can be sold under 100 per cent financing, four of the large homes in Bellehurst are being offered for no down payment and monthly payments including taxes and insurance of \$120.

Located in a highly restricted residential area adjacent to the new Los Coyotes Country Club, the homes are priced from \$28,770.

The homes are 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms and up to 2600 square feet of living area. Just minutes from downtown

Long Beach, the homes are one mile north of the Santa Ana Freeway on Highway 39.

ARCHITECTURE, price square footage restrictions are rigidly enforced in the area to protect investments. Many nearby homes have cost from \$100,000 to \$200,000, the developers report.

While membership in the Los Coyotes Country Club is limited, buyers of homes in Bellehurst have priority on the memberships. The club has a 27-hole golf course, putting greens, practice driving range, supervised nursery, teen age center, three swimming pools, tennis and badminton courts.

Of genuine lath and plaster construction, the homes have redwood siding, heavy shake roofs, Soule steel window frames, Crane plumbing and heating, huge used brick and stone fireplaces and many other custom features. The homes are ready for occupancy and buyers can move in within a week.

A few select estate size lots are still available. The sales office is at 8350 Los Coyotes Drive, Buena Park.

Convenience Big Factor in Park Lakewood Sales

The new development of Park Lakewood, within walking distance of all conveniences and situated only two blocks from Lakewood Shopping Center is attracting record crowds, reported an official of the development.

Park Lakewood homes are adjacent to a park, one block from an elementary school, convenient to a high school, near churches of several denominations, a golf course and the Lakewood Civic Center.

NEW, LOW FHA financing and conventional terms have been acquired for these custom quality 3 and 4-bedroom homes, priced from \$18,950, making payments lower than before. Park Lakewood Homes have 2 baths, color-matched kitchens with built-in tabletop range, automatic oven and triple rotisserie, garbage disposal, natural ash cabinets, ceramic tile on all counters and built-in pantry. A 7-foot fireplace with raised

hearth, mantle and log-lighter, oak hardwood floors, sliding glass doors opening onto extra large patios and color-matched plumbing fixtures are a few of the many plus features. Only 20 of these custom quality homes are being built, with immediate occupancy available in a few models.

Furnished model homes are open daily, and reached by driving north on Lakewood to Candlewood then east to Fidler.



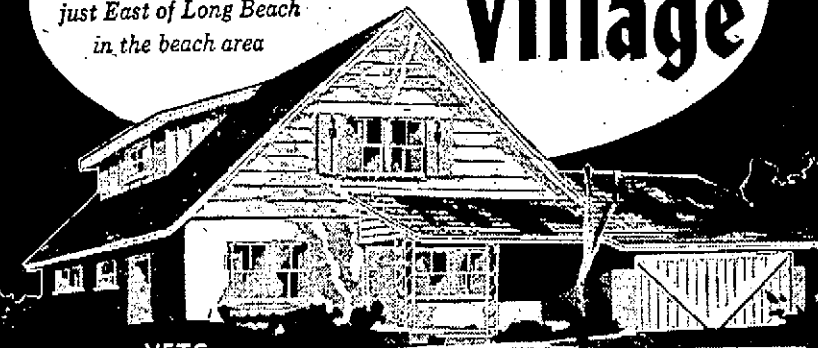
PAYMENTS LOWER

Park Lakewood offers homes such as this priced from \$18,950 under new, lower terms.

MOVE IN NOW FOR ONLY \$375

Southmoor Village

just East of Long Beach in the beach area



VETS priced from \$13,975

2-STORY HOMES

3 and 4 BEDROOMS plus 2 BATHS

Garage may be converted to additional room
Select Oak Hardwood Floors (no cement floors)
Natural Wood Kitchen Cabinets • Lawns and Shrubs
Sidewalks, streets & sewers all in and paid for

EVERY LOT LARGE ENOUGH TO BUILD ADDITIONAL GARAGE OR GUEST HOUSE

New FHA Terms for NON-VETS \$600 DOWN (PLUS COSTS)

HOW TO GET THERE: From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39. Turn South on 39 past Knott's Berry Farm to Garden Grove Boulevard. Turn right and drive one mile to Southmoor Village furnished model home. From Long Beach drive east past traffic circle on Pacific Coast Highway to Garden Grove Blvd. and Southmoor Village. Open daily from 10 a.m.



Southmoor Village

JUST EAST OF LONG BEACH

Lee Halison, sales agent for
DON WILSON, The Southland's Most Reliable Home Builder

MOVE IN TODAY
Only **\$95** down
• 3 BEDROOMS • 2 FULL BATHS
• 2 CAR GARAGE

Furnished Models on Bowen St. & Woodbury Rd.

7th ST. - GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
From LONG BEACH
BROOKHURST
TRAYLOR WAY
BOWEN
WESTMINSTER AVE.
HARBOR BLVD.

GARDEN GROVE Sunshine Homes
BY S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

WATCH "SUNSHINE HOMES" TV CHANNEL 5
SUNDAY, 10 A.M. "HOME BUYERS' GUIDE SHOW"

Solton City Moves Ahead

"Great things are beginning to happen at the Solton Sea," says Harold K. Steele and Barbara Moss, exclusive representatives for Solton Sea Village, a subdivision within the M. Penn Phillips development, Solton City.

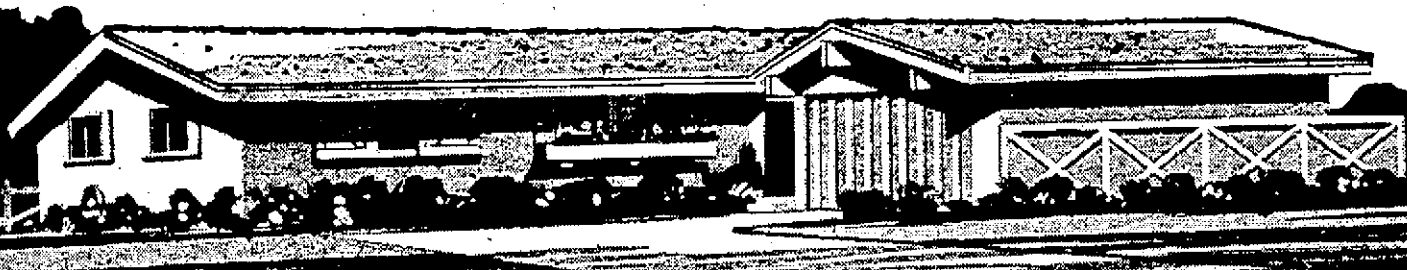
D. D. Watson, former state real estate commissioner and Dick Thayer, developer whom Steele and Moss represent, announced that an estimated \$7 million worth of property was sold on the opening date, May 17 and the local firm of Steele and Moss contributed one-half million dollars in land investments.

The M. Penn Phillips Co., developers of Hesperia and other areas are embarking on a multi-million dollar recreational center program to meet the demands of thousands of boatmen for facilities to develop the sport.

Already the \$1½ million Marina is becoming a reality and dredging has begun on one of many that will dot the six-mile shoreline.

Steele and Moss have established a Desert Shores office on Hwy. 99; just preceding the huge 19,600 acre development, to give guided tours. Locally they maintain in the Wilton Hotel lobby a desert investment department.

VETS NO DOWN*



In convenient Artesia-Lakewood-Norwalk area!
VETERANS! This is last opportunity to use your GI benefits!

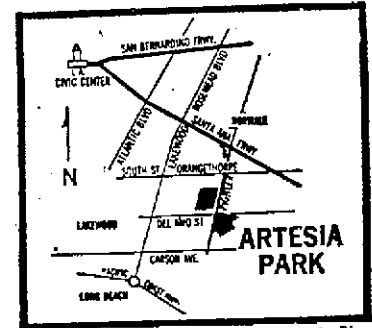
Full price \$13,995 with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, range and oven, hood and features galore...INCLUDING fencing and gates.

\$71 PER MONTH—INCLUDING PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

"Your Brighton-Bilt Home is a GOOD investment!"
R. K. Majors, Sales Agent

ARTESIA PARK Homes



Drive south on the Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer Blvd., turn right (south) to Del Amo and furnished models.

Look what \$995^{DN} will buy in the heart of Lakewood!

- ★ 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths
- ★ Kitchen completely built-in.
- ★ Oak Hardwood Floor
- ★ Ceramic Tile
- ★ Front Lawns Included
- ★ King-size Fireplace
- ★ Pool-size lots with Rear Fencing
- ★ Acoustic Plaster Ceiling
- ★ Adjacent to Elementary School and Park
- ★ 2 Blocks from the Lakewood Shopping Center and May Company
- ★ Walking distance to everything!

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

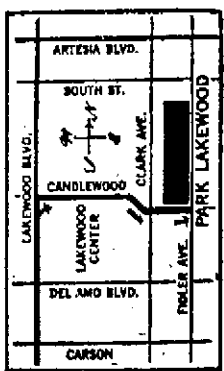
Priced from \$18,950

From Long Beach drive North on Lakewood to Candlewood...turn right on Candlewood to Fidler and furnished model home.

Model home furnished by Aaron Schultz.

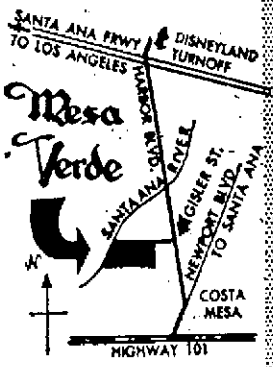
PARK LAKEWOOD

AT CANDLEWOOD AND FIDLER



MODEL HOMES NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Take Santa Ana Freeway to Disneyland turnoff. Turn south on Harbor Blvd. to Costa Mesa; just follow the Golfer to Mesa Verde.



BETWEEN DISNEYLAND & NEWPORT YACHT HARBOR

WHY PAY RENT?

SAVE MONEY, BUILD AN EQUITY IN YOUR OWN HOME FOR LESS THAN YOUR PRESENT RENT..

NOW YOU CAN MOVE INTO EXCLUSIVE Mesa Verde WITH

\$195 MOVES YOU IN!

TERMS FITTED TO YOUR BUDGET

HOMES FROM \$13,850 NO DOWN FOR NON-VETS G. I. TERMS AVAILABLE





NONE OVER \$12,500

Here is a model of Magnolia Manor's newest unit by Laramore which is selling from \$12,200 to \$12,500. Terms for non-vets are as low as \$195 down.

BOLSA GARDENS

UNIT No. 2

NON VETS \$100 DOWN
PLUS \$90 COSTS
MOVES YOU IN!
\$11,850 FULL PRICE
NO DUE DATES

NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

\$9150 PER MO.
INCLUDES
PRINCIPAL AND
INTEREST, TAXES
AND INSURANCE

3 BEDROOMS & FAMILY ROOM
1½ and 2 BATHS

WALL TO WALL CARPETING DRAPES AND CURTAINS

Cornice Boxes . . . Window Screens
Weatherstripping . . . Natural Wood Cabinets
Disposals . . . Snack Bars . . . Ceramic Tile Kitchens

CARSON - LINCOLN	CENTER - ANAHEIM
LONG BEACH - GARDEN	GROVE BLVD.
WESTMINSTER	17TH ST.
	SANTA ANA FREEWAY
	SANTA ANA
	INVT. 39
	NEWLAND
	CANNERY
BOLSA AVE.	
	BOLSA GARDENS
	GILBERT J. HAYES
	Sales Agent
	1ST STREET

Magnolia Manor Stresses Size, Location and Price

Combining three important family considerations, location, space and price, Magnolia Manor is the seventh in a succession of popular Laramore home developments. Surpassing former Magnolia sites, this new Garden Grove location appeals to every member of the family. Schools, complete shopping facilities and easy commuting distances, coupled with nearby beach or mountain playgrounds, gains the attention of an increasing number of family-buyers, according to Laramore officials.

Featuring over 1,300 square feet of living area with double garages, these efficient homes combine economy and spaciousness with large open living rooms and a choice of adjoining studies or dining areas. Work-saving kitchens are engineered with hardwood

cabinets, vinyl tile floors, sinks with disposals and handy utility space. Step-saving floor plans contain 3 to 4 big bedrooms and 1½ to 2 baths. Frank H. McFarland, sales agent, points out that terms as low as \$195 down with \$90 move-in costs are available for non-vets and the full price of \$12,200 to \$12,500 contains no balloon payments or due dates.

Gets Bank Post in Hawaiian Gardens

Robert J. Hardy, 211 15th St., Seal Beach, has been promoted to officer in charge of personnel and interior operations at Bank of America's soon-to-open Hawaiian Gardens branch.

Hardy has served the Belmont Shore branch as assistant operations officer since joining the bank in August 1951. His promotion at Hawaiian Gardens branch is to the officer rank of assistant cashier.



GUIVER CO. EXPANDS

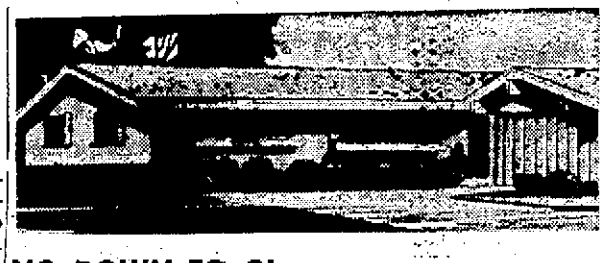
Now in full operation in Lakewood is the second office and new headquarters of the Guiver Co., located at 5518 Del Amo Blvd. The firm, founded three years ago under the leadership of Russ and Harold Guiver, handles sales of 10 per cent second trust deeds, real estate sales, collections and escrows. (Staff photo.)

Low Terms Boost Artesia Park Sale

"Artesia Park's 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car garage homes are now available to qualified veterans at low monthly payments of approximately \$72," announced Jim Young, vice president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, builders of the development. No down payment is necessary for GIs who may move in after making a low payment

"SALES HAVE" been strong as a result of prospective home buyers having shopped around. After looking, they know that owning an Artesia Park Home is a better investment than money in the bank," declared Young. "Over \$256,000 worth of homes were sold in the first two weeks."

Construction features include: Large stall showers, decorator-selected hardware and lighting fixtures, Dolomite rock roofs, and brass plumbing fixtures throughout. All-gas "Freedom Kitchens" combining spaciousness with a minimum of wasted movement, feature built-in range and oven with exhaust fan, garbage disposals and natural finish cabinets. Estate-sized lots provide adequate room for swimming pools, play areas and extensive landscaping. Close to major shipping cen-



NO DOWN TO GI

This is a model home at Artesia Park, where GI terms now available require no down payment. They are Brighton-Bilt Homes.

To reach Artesia Park, drive north on Lakewood to Carson, the beach, Artesia Park is conveniently located in the Artesia-Lakewood area. To reach Artesia Park, drive north on Lakewood to Carson, the beach, Artesia Park is conveniently located in the Artesia-Lakewood area. Amos and furnished models.

BUILD NOW!

816 SQ. FT. HOME.....\$4195
1000 SQ. FT. DUPLEX.....\$6200

NATURAL BIRCH CABINETS AND TILE
Models Open for Your Inspection

DEDMON BUILDERS
15308½ Paramount Blvd., Paramount
ME 0-6277 NEvada 6-2517
Open Evenings 'til 8

Windsor Greens Luxury Homes Are in Well Planned Community

Windsor Greens, residential community in Lakewood Country Club Estates, has been honored as one of the best planned communities in the Southland. These luxury homes are grouped for convenience and privacy, and the overall effect is one of rare structural beauty.

Each home is of individual exterior design and entered by private, enclosed courts. With a choice of 3 or 4 bedrooms, the big family room can also be used as a den; there is an abundance of closet space including walk-ins and a separate service porch. With center hall plans, some of the features are

the sliding glass walls, full paneled living room walls, stone or brick floor-to-ceiling fireplace and a room-to-room intercom system.

UNUSUAL are the hardwood floors with full 2-inch sub-floors, insulated ceilings, and bath and plaster construction. There are marble pullmans and ceramic tile in the 2½ baths.

GI Asked \$179 Cost for Home

Park Westminster homes, featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2-car garage or car port may now be purchased by qualified veterans with no down payment, it was announced by Jim Young, vice president of Brighton-Bilt Homes.

Only \$179 will cover all necessary closing costs and im-pounds while payments are \$67 per month including principal and interest, he added. New FHA terms are available for non-vets and vets who have used their GI privileges. "Sales have been strong," stated Young "as buyers realize that a Park Westminster home is a real investment. Over \$128,000 worth of homes were sold during the first two weeks of sales. When these homes are sold," concluded the builder, "there will be no more available at Park Westminster at this low price."

PRICED FROM \$12,650, quality construction may be noted throughout the Park Westminster homes. Luxury extras include Roper built-in gas range and oven in matching colors, garbage disposal and extra storage space throughout the house.

Centrally located Park Westminster is seconds from downtown Westminster, shopping, schools and recreation centers. Long Beach is within comfortable driving distance and the beaches are close at hand. To reach the homes, drive down Garden Grove or Westminster to Highway 39 then right on 39 to 20th St. and left to the sales office. Furnished models are open from 9 to 9 daily.

Protest Oil Price Slash

LOS ANGELES — A formal protest against recent California crude price reductions as being "extremely damaging to an already depressed industry" was unanimously adopted by the Board of Directors of Oil Producers Agency.

The resolution pointed out that present distressed conditions in the oil industry are attributable largely to excessive imports of foreign oil which have caused the cancellation of many crude purchase contracts, the shutting in of producing wells, and a marked reduction in exploratory and development activities to the detriment of the whole economy of the state, and the national security.

It called upon all companies to reduce the volume of their imports of foreign oil so that a firm market at a reasonable price will exist for the producer thus enabling him to maintain the supply of domestic crude essential to national security.

★ BY POPULAR DEMAND ★

Starlite

HOMES

\$295 DOWN \$7950
PLUS \$55 COSTS PER MO. PRIN. & INT.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
1½ & 1¾ BATHS
\$11,350 AND \$12,750

WALL TO WALL CARPETING
PLUS MANY OTHER FEATURES



A CONVENIENT NEW SAVINGS SERVICE

Save With Safety

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June 15, 1958

Southland

**He Remembers
Hollywood 'When'**

—Page 9

A MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



TIME FOR
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—Photo by Frank M. Lindgren

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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIF. JUNE 15, 1958

OUR COVER



Vivacious Myra Martin, who is shown trying on her cap and gown, and more than 4,000 youth and adults in the Long Beach area will move into the spotlight this week as commencement exercises and the accompanying senior week activities are unfolded. The graduating class will set new records as "War Babies" swell the commencement lines for the first time. Myra, who appears perk and pretty on Southland's cover, is more than just attractive. Her teachers

at Woodrow Wilson High classify her as an able student, and her grades bear out this evaluation. Incidentally, girl graduates from high schools in the Long Beach Unified School District this year will total a record of 1,339 against only 1,234 boys.

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NEXT WEEK

Endowed with the curious mind of his kind, Independent, Press-Telegram reporter Bob Whearley got to wondering what kind of playmates porpoises make, so he went into four fathoms of water at Marineland of the Pacific to find out. He describes his experiences next week in an article titled "Never Play Ball With a Porpoise!"

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent, Press-Telegram, 504 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Rider-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.



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Scrapbooks of Southland History

By Betty DeWeese

READERS of Southland Magazine are familiar with the byline "By Maymie R. Krythe" on local and regional historical articles. The authenticity of these articles is the result of Mrs. Krythe's absorbing interest in Southern California history. Their richness of detail is a by-product of her 20-year hobby of making scrapbooks of Southland subjects clipped and collected from many sources. Her collection in 60 uniform-sized folders on a wide range of pertinent subjects is, she believes, "something no one else has done."

Mrs. Krythe's curiosity about early California days and people first became focused on Phineas Banning, then a person of note in the Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor area. So, in 1938, she began what resulted in seven years of research on his life. Much of this study was done by special permission at the Huntington Library. She read every Los Angeles newspaper available from 1851 to 1885 and made notes on reams of handwritten court records.

"THE TESTIMONY of persons in legal trials is very revealing of human nature and therefore of unique worth," Mrs. Krythe explains. The "Hayes and Bancroft Scraps," which she perused at the Bancroft Library in Berkeley, were invaluable because many of the newspapers from which they were clipped no longer exist. Through her experiences in the Banning research, Mrs. Krythe says she learned the value of clippings and what types of subject matter were of most historical interest. Thus was born the urge which developed into a hobby scrapbook collection of inestimable worth. Scrapbooks are not her only



Mrs. Maymie Krythe, writer-historian and frequent contributor to Southland Magazine, does research in one of her 60 scrapbooks devoted to California subjects.

creations, however. "All About Christmas" has been a popular gift book for four years, and 1937 marked the publication of her volume, "Port Admiral: Phineas Banning." This book's timely availability was fortunate when Wilmington, where Banning's old home still stands, prepared for its recent centennial fiesta week. The 70,000-word biography was published in a limited edition of 1,000 copies by the California Historical Society which has been Mrs. Krythe's inspiration from the

start by keeping her alert to all events and sources.

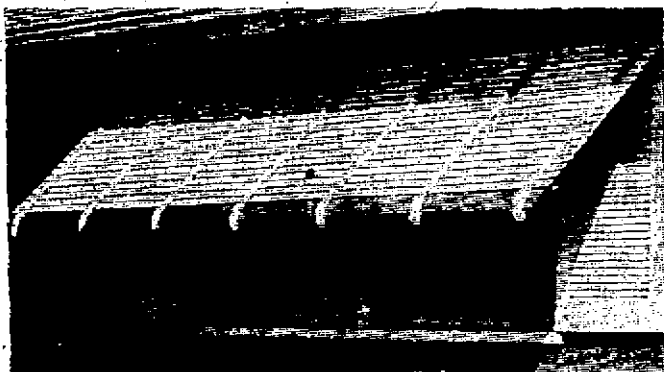
THE YEARS 1946 to 1960 were exciting ones for Mrs. Krythe because California had a long series of events commemorating its centennial. She attended regional celebrations of all kinds and cherished each program illustrating the state's colorful past. Some of these she recalls as she turns scrapbook pages.

Magazine and newspaper articles and photos (stamps, too), (Continued on Page 30.)

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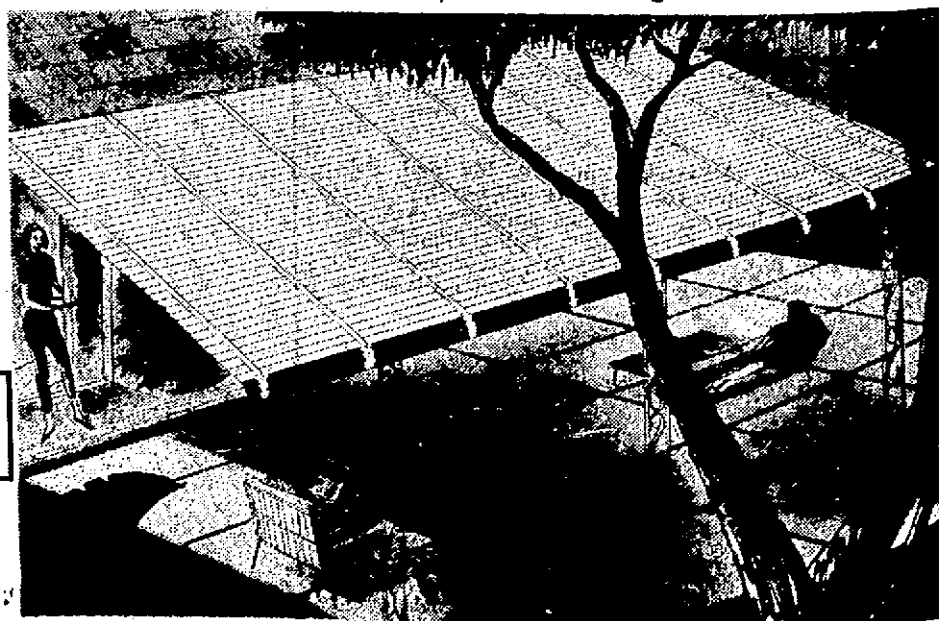
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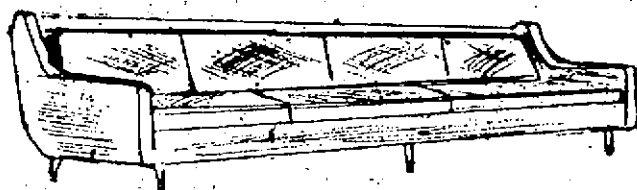
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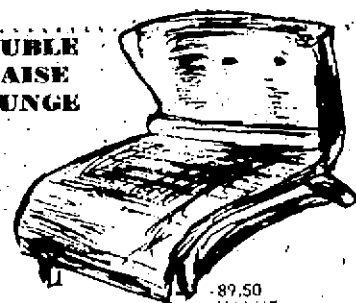
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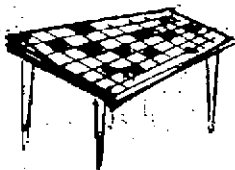
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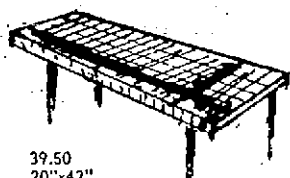
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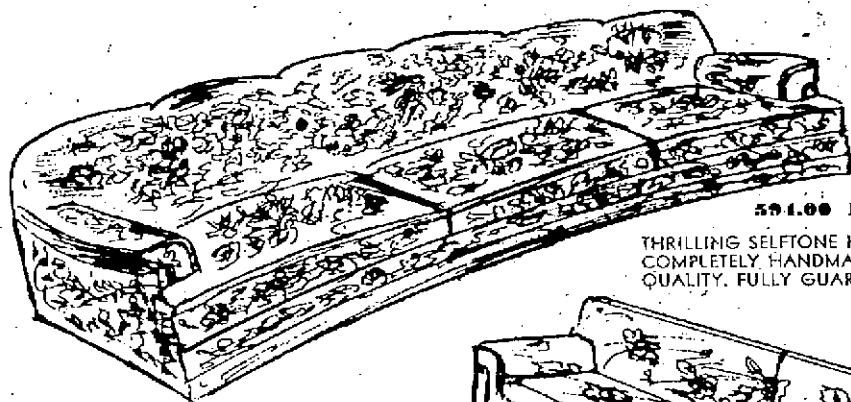
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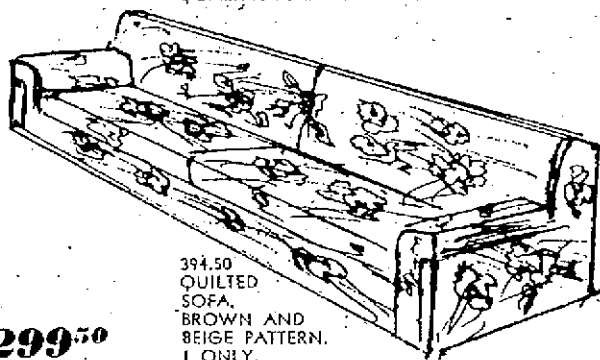
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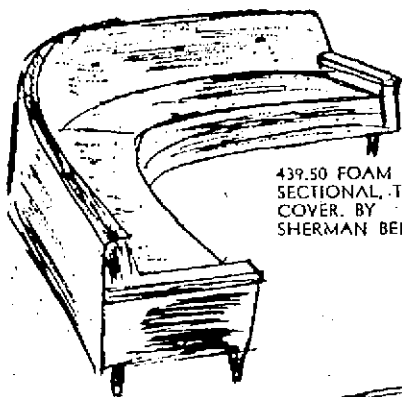
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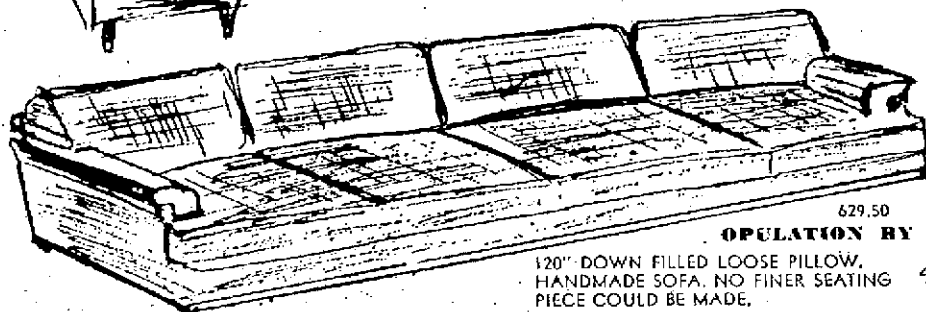
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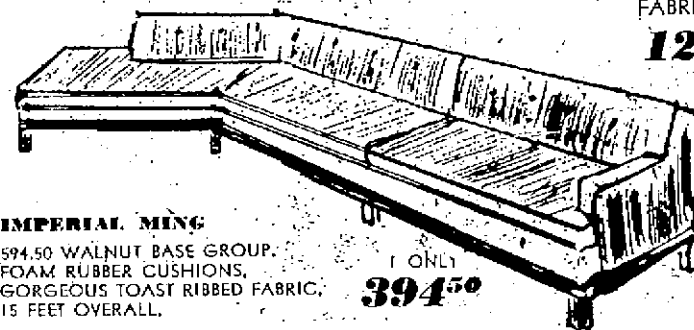


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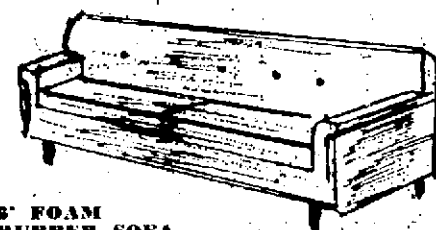
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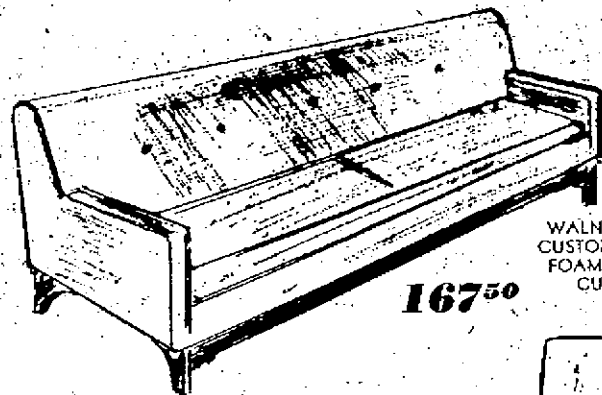
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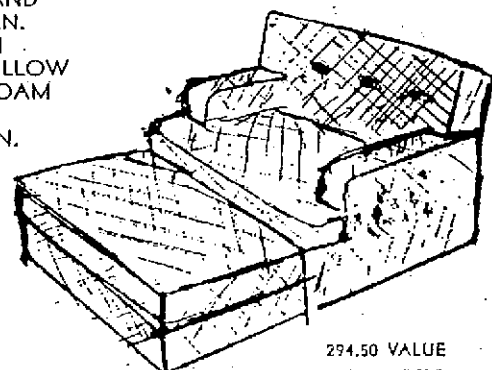
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Daniels Photo

Pair of junglefowl photographed in native Ceylon. This breed of bird may be the ancestor of modern chickens.

Hobby From Ceylon

By Vera Williams

VISITORS in the vicinity of Pacific Coast Hwy. and Cherry Ave. sometimes are startled to hear:

"Chik-choaw-choik . . . Chik-choaw-choik . . ."

Roughly interpreted it sounds about like "Chik-George-Joyce . . . Chik-George-Joyce . . ."

The call comes from Ceylon junglefowl, *Gallus lafayetti*, in the tightly fenced-in yard at the James G. Suthard home in Signal Hill.

Suthard, a chemical engineer, and his wife Gertrude, remedial reading instructor in Compton High School, raise ornamental pheasants, quail and junglefowl as a hobby. They also have the rare green and gray and the more common red junglefowl.

JUNGLEFOWL are believed

to be ancestors of domestic chickens. The Ceylons will cross with chickens, and their hybrid progeny will cross.

Ceylon males, 30 inches long with 12 to 25 inch tails and 9½ inch wings, are orange red with golden orange, maroon, purple, steel blue and violet markings. The lower back and rump are amethyst with reddish chestnut, and tails are a glossy violet. Combs are high and red, with a yellow oval in the lower half.

Females, considerably smaller and less flamboyantly colored, are buff on the breast.

THE BIRDS, peculiar to the small island of Ceylon, are found in the low country where they make the undergrowth their home, coming out into the open to feed, and in the hills



Photo by James G. Suthard

Junglefowl in the pens of the Suthards of Signal Hill.

where the Niloo plant flourishes. Just as bees are attracted to honey, the Ceylon junglefowl are drawn to areas where the Niloo is in seed.

In the height of the Niloo season, the fowl gorge on the seeds until they are stupefied. Then they are easily captured.

In the jungle or when they are reasonably happy in captivity, the male fowl clap their wings and give their peculiar crow "Chik-George-Joyce."

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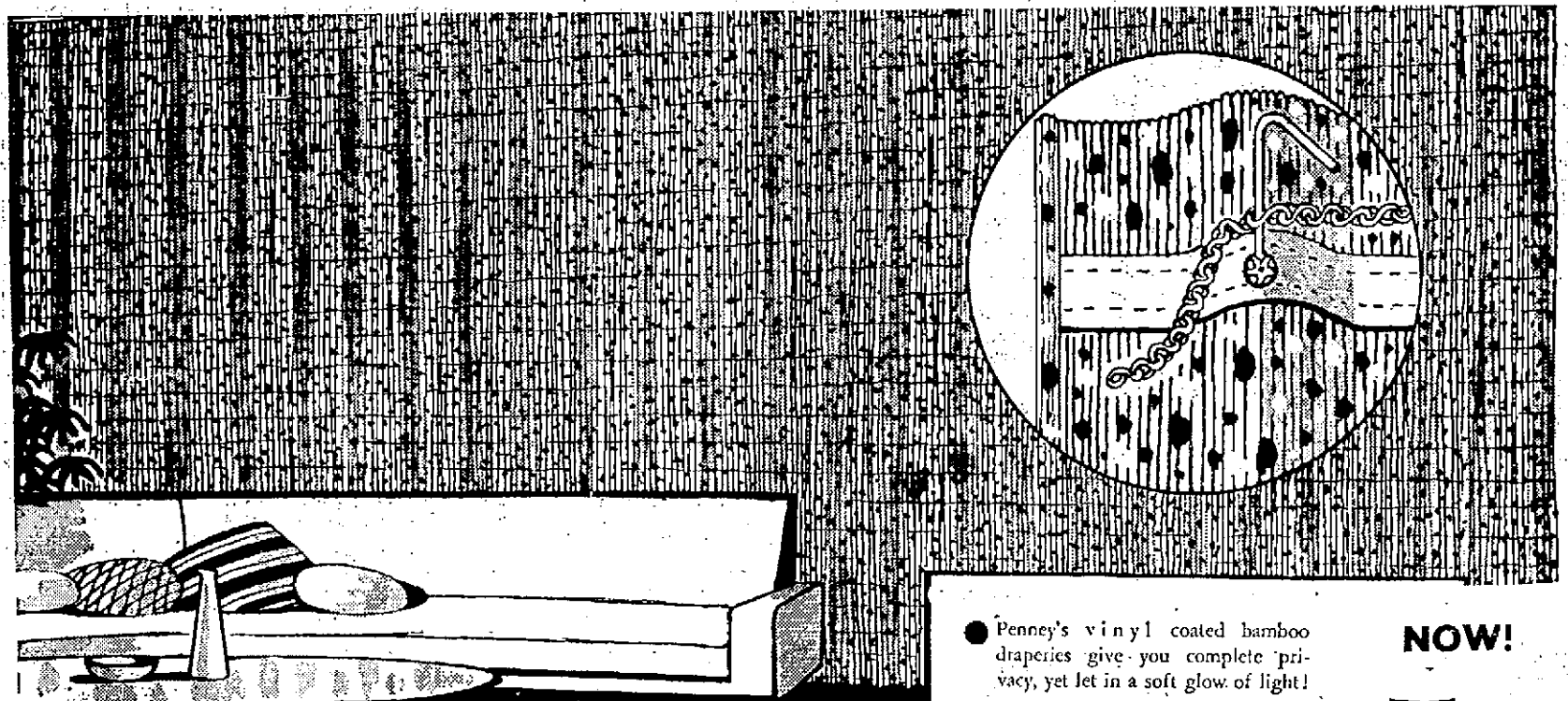
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288 inches	177-192	40.99	57.49

PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

The Pleistocene in the Pits

By Margaret Romer

IN THE HEART of the ultra-modern Wilshire district of Los Angeles, time turns back from 20,000 to 40,000 years. The scene is the infamous La Brea Tar Pits where the prehistoric animals were trapped in sticky tar. Now the skeletons are now to be viewed in a park-like atmosphere.

At no other place in the world is there such a concentration of pre-historic animal remains. There are a number of natural hollows where crude oil oozes up through vents in the ground, from deep oil-bearing gravels below. This black sticky material collects in pools of various sizes. Evaporation thickens it into tar and then asphalt. Some of the older pools are almost pure asphalt, like a soft pavement on a very hot day, with less tar and more water. But all are black, sticky and treacherous.

Hundreds of thousands of bones have been dug out of the asphalt; some forming complete skeletons. By studying these remains, scientists have been able to reason what this country was like in the late Pleistocene Age. This period is also called variously the Age of Mammals, the Ice Age, or the Glacial Age; but the great ice floe did not actually cover this region.

THEY TELL moderns that the climate and foliage here were much as they are today, with possibly a little more rain. There was very little water nearby, so the animals for miles around were lured to these pools during the long dry summer months to get the only water available. Wading out into the shallow ponds for a drink, they became mired in the sticky stuff. They struggled, cried out, and struggled again. Then, hopelessly bogged down, they either sank mercifully beneath the grime, or they died of exhaustion or starvation.

The pits were, of course, known to the Indians, but the first white man to tell about them was Gaspar de Portola who described them in his diary of the Portola exploring expedition from San Diego to Monterey in 1769 to 1770. Later explorers also recorded them, but it was not until 1875 that there was any notice of fossils of prehistoric animals. At that time the pits were being excavated to obtain tar. Some odd bones were found which created interest, but nothing was done

about it. In 1905 some specimens were sent to the science department of the University of California. The significance of the find was recognized and excavation began. Local schools and colleges became interested and also began work.

THE PITS WERE on La Brea Rancho, an old Mexican land grant then owned by the Hancock family. Ten years later, G. Allen Hancock gave the 23 acres on which the pits were located to the County of Los Angeles with the request that they be open to the public. The name, Brea, is Spanish for tar, or pitch.

Los Angeles landscaped the area and created Hancock Park. A few of the pools have been left in their natural state, but are enclosed by high wire fences to protect children and animals. One pit has been surrounded by a circular brick building with an opening in the center. Visitors may walk around the open pit and actually look down upon the skeleton remains, yet the pit itself is open to the weather so it will remain in its natural condition. The pool is shallow and a great many bones are in plain sight. Some are very large, others small. The skull of a wolf lies on the hip bone of a large ground sloth. There is the skull of a mastodon, and the skeleton remains of smaller mammals and birds.

The tar is active and bubbles slowly, like a kettle on the stove that is barely simmering. Sometimes large bubbles, or blisters, rise on the surface. They swell and then burst. Occasionally there is a downward movement of the stuff, as if it is sucked back down the vents. Most of the pools vary in depth from a few feet to around 20 feet. The deepest one was found to be between 30 and 40 feet in depth.

THE DISTRIBUTION of the bones within a pit is irregular. Usually they are found in piles in some pocket or crevice; probably deposited there by the slow movement of the pitch. In one such concentration of less than four square yards, the researchers took out more than 50 wolf skulls, 30 skulls of the sabre-tooth cat, the remains of prehistoric horses, bison, sloth, coyote, birds and other creatures. Snakes were evidently rare in the region.

Only once were human bones found; the skeleton



Los Angeles County Museum Photos

Within a modern structure is an original tar pit with bones for visitors to view.

of a man, believed to be that of an Indian mired there in more recent times.

In one of the pits, the scientists found a tree, still standing firmly rooted in the stiff clay beneath the tar. The top and smaller branches were gone; but one large limb remained. Packed against the trunk and limb were dense masses of skulls and other bones of various mammals.

THE TAR preserves bones practically unchanged from their natural state. Many were bones that had been broken and had healed again in life. Even diseased bones have been detected, indicating that the creatures of the Pleistocene Age had their ailments, too.

From the number of horse bones in the pits, there must have been great herds of horses roaming the area at one time. Horses were about the size of the present day Arabian stock, but were heavier boned. Yet, when the Spaniards came, there were no horses here. Why they became extinct is a question.

Many other questions, however, have been answered for science in the study of materials yielded by the pits—a laboratory set up by Nature.



Photo above depicts reconstruction of La Brea Tar Pits scene thousands of years ago when animals were trapped in treacherous tar and died.

9 Years on the Trans-Arabian Pipe Line



Gerald Fairchild of Long Beach puts on a turban worn in Saudi Arabia where he spent 9 years helping to build TAP line.

By Betty Hardesty

TALK ABOUT OIL in Arabia and someone in every Long Beach group will mention a friend or relative who has worked there. That is because our oil-rich Southland is a source of experienced manpower used in petroleum exploration and promotion around the world.

Gerald Fairchild of 4259 1/2 Bellflower Blvd., is an example. He recently returned from nine years in Saudi Arabia where he helped build the Trans-Arabian Pipe Line. Nine years are long in a place like that but his two-year stints alternated with six-month visits home.

"It's a hard country and most men stay only 18 months at a time," he says. "I had to do something with my spare time so I wrote a book about my experiences." He feels that Arabian oil is a subject of interest to all Americans and that the Trans-Arabian Pipe Line (TAP Line), a huge steel artery spanning the desert and plains of Saudi Arabia, is of special significance in the cold war because of its size and volume. The largest in the Near East, TAP Line by-passes the Suez Canal to supply the Free World and Western

Europe. Crude oil drawn from eastern Arabia, near shores of the Persian Gulf, is pumped through 1,068 miles of pipe to the Mediterranean shore.

WHEN TAP LINE was being constructed, Fairchild installed and tested the first diesel pumping unit. Eight of these were in operation until 1957 when they were replaced by new 5,000 h.p. combustion gas turbines which increase the line's capacity 25 per cent to 435,000 barrels daily. Later when the old diesel pumps are relocated, the capacity will reach 450,000 barrels, according to Fairchild. A series of the new super engines drive high-speed centrifugal pumps operating to 6,000 revolutions per minute. They are used in four auxiliary units, also, which alternate with four main pumping stations along the line and are completely portable and radio-controlled. The older diesel pumps are being transported to the eastern end of the pipe line where Aramco's (Arabian-American Oil Co.) smaller lines feed TAP Line from as far east as Abqaiq. There Fairchild lived for four years. He was supervisor of warehouse construction material in the Ghawar oil field when it was first brought in, in 1951.

During his later years on the Arabian desert, Fairchild was entertained weekly by the Amir of Amdar. An Amir, he explains, is a representative of the king, with powers of life and death over the natives. He may condemn an Arab who fails to pray five times daily, to be stoned to death, or a thief to have his hand cut off. In the Amir's tent, Jerry saw the women of the household only as vague shadows through an intervening curtain. Women stay hidden when outdoors by wearing solid black loose gowns and black hoods with only small slits for the eyes. The "rag-heads," as Jerry calls the Arab men, are comfortable in turbans and while clothing while they let their women carry the burdens. "There can be no mixing with the people because of great differences in religion and customs," he says. Beer and intoxicating liquors are forbidden in Arabia, for example, and not even big oil companies may import them since 1952.

THE OIL COMPANIES provide bungalow homes for families of U.S. workers and dormitories for single men. A swimming pool, bowling alleys and movies are maintained at Abqaiq and Ras Tanura, and the town of Dhahran, headquarters of Aramco, is made home-like by careful planting. After the first three months, families enjoy caring for their own gardens and growing fresh vegetables. As materials were not available in Arabia, oil companies had to start from scratch, importing every needed item. Prefabricated buildings, pipes and machinery were brought in but the biggest problem was the unloading of the big new turbines for TAP Line.

The whole assembly, packaged at an east coast shipyard and weighing 125 tons, was shipped to Ras Tanura, Persian Gulf port and refinery center, where it was put over the side by ship's gear, lowered on a barge and floated ashore. The barge had to be specially built as did the temporary pier where the turbine unit was painstakingly skidded onto an out-sized truck-trailer. "It's the world's largest and was specially built for the purpose," says Fairchild. "Desert transportation is the world's worst but they licked it with 9 1/2-foot tires." Part of the trip to the pipe line stations was by road but most of it was over unsurfaced desert for which the big tires were designed. Each tire with its tube and wheel weighs 5,500 pounds. Thus equipped, the companies can haul a 200-ton drilling rig or 63,000 pounds of casing.

THE MOST-USED TIRE in Arabia is 48 inches in diameter, the same as employed for heavy duty in U.S. but the 14-inch tread is wider than the domestic tire, and low pressure is used so that the tires may spread out and grab plenty of sand surface for traction. "When you first see a load of eight dollies with 64 wheels moving like a centipede, you think you're seeing a mirage," Jerry recalls. The big steel 30-31 joints for TAP Line, thousands of tons of which were shipped from the Port of Long Beach in 90-foot lengths with the 30-inch size riding inside the 31, were stacked on these Kenwood truck-trailers 14 at a time.

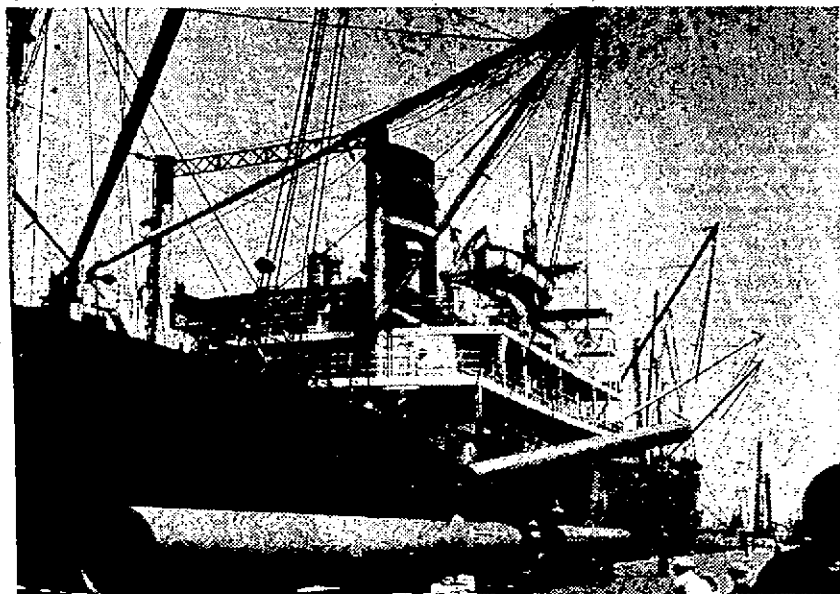
Crews take to the air for TAP Line inspection, however. Jerry has watched two Cessnas and two Airoons zip over twice daily. He thinks there is little danger of sabotage because of the heavy construction. Arabs on camels occasionally pass along the desolate areas and stop at water troughs built by TAP Line but few camels are seen now. (In 1952, an oil worker was pushed into the water by 200 camels which surrounded him until he shouted and kicked his way out following the lead of a Bedouin woman in the same predicament.) Jerry photographed a veiled woman in such a caravan but her headstrong camel ran away before she could collect her tip. "She shrieked for miles, 'Baksheesh, baksheesh!'" he recalls with a laugh.

THE ARABIAN suppression of woman contributes to the fatalistic attitude and poverty of the country which could be improved if the king's family used their oil riches to help, according to Fairchild. "King Saud has an income of \$340,000,000 a year and of the 300 princes, the poorest gets \$36,000 yearly. Although Saud enjoys a gold-plated auto, he did not equip three fine hospitals built for his countrymen by Aramco." Arab lassitude is also illustrated by the way the natives allow sand dunes to engulf orchards and even towns. Jerry saw building-high dunes within 150 feet of Al Khbor before Aramco set their "cats" and "cans" to shoveling away the ever eastward moving sands.

Aramco and TAP Line find the greatest handicap to "helping the Arabs help themselves" is the lack of elementary education. But Arabs can learn to be good workmen although the race has lost the skills of their ancestors. In ancient days, fertile valleys nurtured the people from whom our alphabet and culture stem. Remnants of their old cities can still be found where Jerry collected 20,000-year-old pieces of bracelets, inlay and a jeweled cat's eye charm. He was fascinated by a well-preserved fort built by the Phoenicians 3,000 years ago on what was then the shores of the Persian Gulf but which is now 45 miles inland.

IT IS AT ANOTHER Phoenician port that the Trans-Arabian Pipe Line terminates, just south of Sidon in Lebanon. But the ships which lie offshore are very different to those of the Phoenicians! Now 80,000 dead-weight-ton tankers are accommodated at the anchorage and a new 16-inch submarine hose has cut the average loading time to 7 1/2 hours. The oil tanks are high on a bluff, 370 feet above the sea, so oil is fed by gravity to the shore manifold system and loading lines which extend out a mile to five tanker births.

"It is gratifying to me to watch the oil bubble up in the tankers and realize that I had a part in its progress," says Fairchild, now home to stay, "and that TAP Line is better prepared to meet growing needs of the Free World because of the 'know-how' of our Southland engineers."



Port of Long Beach Photo

Pipe for Trans-Arabian line was shipped from the Port of Long Beach. The 30-inch sections were nested within the 31-inches to save space.



Old meets new along the TAP line near Badana in the northern area of Saudi Arabia as Bedouins halt their camels to visit with U.S. oilmen.

He Remembers Hollywood 'When'

By Ben Zinser

AT 76, S. G. Skinner can reminisce on no less than three colorful careers. Now retired and residing in Apt. 6 at 59 Atlantic Ave., he likes especially to think back on the days when the motion-picture industry was young and he was a part of it.

He was a film laboratory supervisor and a studio electrician when Cecil B. DeMille was just starting out as a director, when Mervyn LeRoy was an assistant cameraman and when Gloria Swanson was only 20.

BUT JUST AS MUCH FUN were Career No. 2 (the telephone industry) and Career No. 3 (an amusement park act).

"My original trade was that of telephone installer," he said. "Back in 1902 I installed the first phone in the office of the first president of AT&T, in Boston."

Later, he specialized in the sale of gold-plated telephones.

"Most of my customers were movie stars," he recalled, "but a couple of millionaires bought them, too. Even in 1929, the year of the crash, I sold a gold telephone to Jean Harlow's mother."

CAREER NO. 3 WAS LAUNCHED in 1900. Skinner toured amusement parks with his invention called the "balance ladder."

"This was a rope ladder strung on a swivel and set at a 45-degree angle," he said. "It was more difficult to learn to stay on it than to walk a tight rope, but I finally mastered it."

"I offered a \$10 gold piece to anyone who could stay on it, but I never had to pay off. Anyone who attempted it always wound up on the ground."

IN 1904, WHEN the new amusement park at Venice opened, Skinner was on hand with his ladder.

"It was good money," he said. "I often made \$40 to \$45 in a couple of hours."

In between times he installed telephones.

In 1912 he was sent to a barn at Sunset Blvd. and Vine St. to install a phone. The barn turned out to be a movie studio operated by Cecil B. DeMille, Adolph Zukor and Jesse Lasky.

HE DECIDED the movie business was for him. That same year he joined Bosworth Studio on Occidental St. as a projection operator.

"I showed the 'rushes' of the films," he explained. "Later I had charge of the film lab and still later was a set electrician."

He went to Paramount in 1919 and to the Charles Ray Studio in 1920.

AMONG THE PICTURES in his scrapbook:

1913—Dustin Farnum appearing on an "outdoor indoor set" at Bosworth Studio. "No studio lights in those days," Skinner explained.

1915—Gene Pallette (then slender and a leading man) appearing with Myrtle Stedman.

1917—Frank Lloyd helps Pauline Frederick out of a car at studio entrance.

1917—Actress Kathleen Williams and Skinner prepare cans of motion-picture film for shipment to France during World War I.

1919—Actor Wally Reed inscribes photo to Skinner—"my pal."

"Reed was a Peck's bad boy," Skinner said. "The director never could find him when it was time to shoot a scene."

AT PARAMOUNT, Skinner remembers best the time DeMille kept the set crew on duty all night.

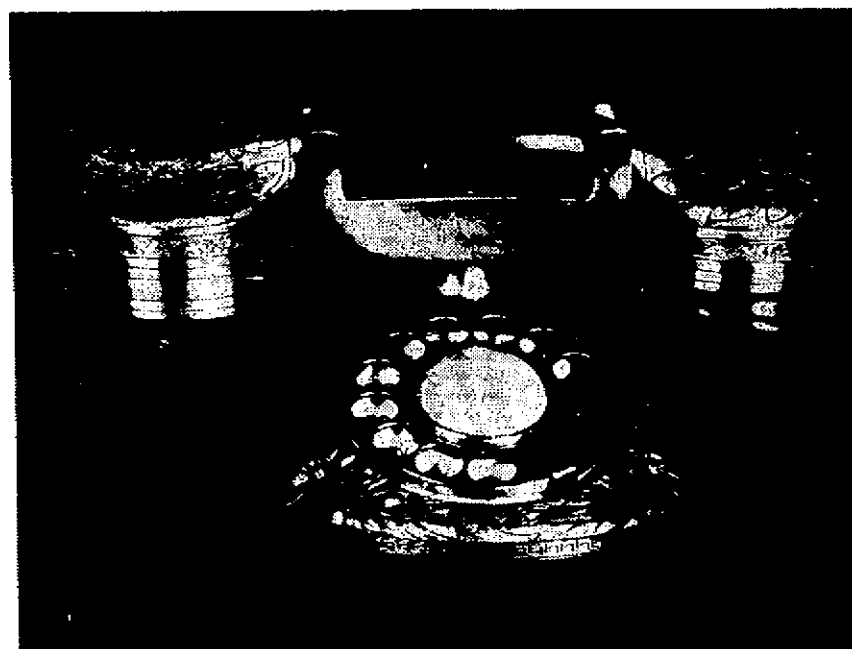
"He wanted Gloria Swanson, then 20, to display a special facial expression," Skinner said, "but it wasn't until 5 a. m. that we shot the scene."

"Finally, at 5 o'clock, DeMille said, 'That's it, Gloria.' That's the expression I want."

(Continued on Page 33)



Three colorful careers background the life of S. G. Skinner (above) but he likes best to reminisce of his part in production of early movies.



Predecessor of the solid-gold Cadillac was the gold-plated telephone. Skinner once sold such flashy instruments to film stars, millionaires.



One of Skinner's prized stills is of Gene Pallette, in 1915, a slender leading man, and Myrtle Stedman in a silent film at Bosworth Studio.



At Paramount Studios about 1919: Cecil B. DeMille and Adolph Zukor on the left and, from right, Donald Crisp, Wanda Hawley, Jesse Lasky.

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TELEVISION

They Bring Harmony to Millions

By Aubrey Haines

FOUR GIRLS — three of whom are teenagers and the other only 11 years old — are bringing joy to millions of television viewers nowadays by their singing. Yet several years ago they were unknown as entertainers, even in their own community. The young misses are the Lennon Sisters of Venice, who appear weekly on Lawrence Welk's two television programs.

The story of how Dianne, 18; Peggy, 17; Kathy, 14; and Janet rose to fame is simple but understandable. The oldest, Dianne, had gone on several dates with Larry Welk Jr., son of the television band leader. The boy, who was in her high school class in Santa Monica, had frequently heard Dianne and her sisters sing. Why, he asked, had she not given some thought to appearing on his father's television program?

THE GIRL PROMISED to do so but inquired what kind of attention his father would give them. At this point Larry decided to take a hand. Telling his father, he was given a cold stare.

"Let's have no more nonsense!" the elder Welk replied. Then, one Sunday morning in December 1955, Lawrence Welk caught cold, and Larry telephoned to report that his father must stay in bed.

"That's too bad," Mrs. Lennon said. "I'm sorry to hear it." "You don't understand," Larry replied. "This is the chance I've been waiting for. Dad has to stay in, and if you'll bring the girls over, he'll have to listen to them!"

When the girls arrived, the boy ushered them into his father's presence, and they sang "He." When they finished, Lawrence Welk was manifestly surprised. Calling his agent, Sam Lutz, he had the girls sing for him over the telephone. A week later the Lennon Sisters appeared on Welk's Christmas television program, singing "Hi



ABC Television Photos

These four girls, the Lennon Sisters, are estimated to receive \$30,000-\$75,000 this year from TV recordings.

to You" and "Mickey Mouse Mambo." They have been appearing regularly ever since as well as on Welk's Monday-night "Top Tunes and New Talent" program.

IN FEBRUARY 1957, their father, Bill Lennon — who then had a wholesale selling job with a dairy firm — decided to take a year's leave of absence from his work to be with the girls regularly as their personal manager and guide.

Fortunately success has not changed the personalities of the Lennon Sisters but it has improved their living conditions. They have been able to move from an overcrowded, two-bedroom house to their present spacious five-bedroom dwelling. While their father was driving

a milk truck, the girls learned how to be happy without spending much money. Even today their tastes remain simple: hamburgers, home parties, and outdoor sports.

In their big yard they play tetherball and baseball. Dianne spends what time she can practicing her golf swing. Her father, who introduced her to the game, thinks that if she had sufficient time, she could easily become a professional golfer. Dianne and Peggy started having dates when they were 15 but only for supervised school activities. All the girls love to sing — while playing in the yard and carrying out their chores. They make all the beds, clean and tidy the bedrooms,

(Continued on Page 26.)



Lennon Sisters rehearse songs by recording them and playing them back to detect mistakes. Bill Lennon, their father, is coach, manager, companion.

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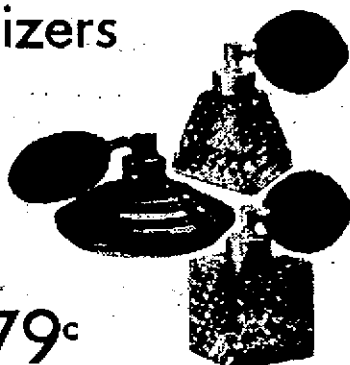
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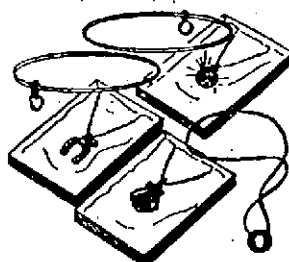
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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Ranch House That Welcomes Grandparents



Wood shingles, board-and-batten, brick veneer contrast pleasantly in exterior of this 8-room, split level residence.

By John O. B. Wallace

WHAT CONSTITUTES an ideal family house? For one answer, study the design of this unusual, front-to-back split level ranch home with readily adaptable facilities for grandparents.

It has eight rooms, including three bedrooms, arranged on three different levels in such a way that the activities of a busy family present no home traffic problems.

There are six rooms, including three bedrooms, plus two baths on the main living level; it has two rooms plus a lavatory and laundry on the terrace level. There are 1,595 square feet on the main level and 800 square feet on the terrace level. The garage has 440 square feet. The overall dimensions of the house are 65 feet 8 inches by 39 feet 9 inches, including the garage but excluding the two

terraces. Estimated plot required, 80 feet by 100 feet.

THE CENTER HALL provides excellent "circulation," yet does not create a corridor effect which often spoils the first impression of a house.

The house has a formal living room, set against a backdrop of an overhead balcony and an off-center fireplace faced with Roman brick, plus an informal living room or

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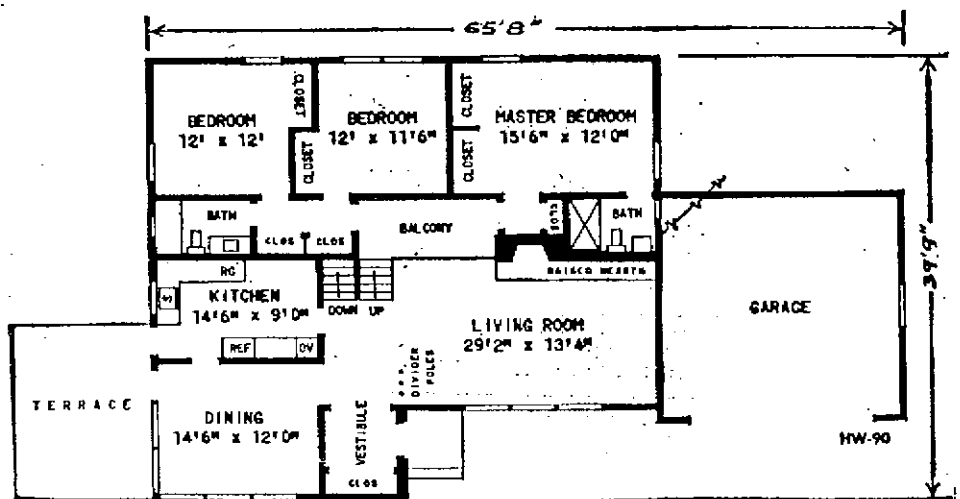
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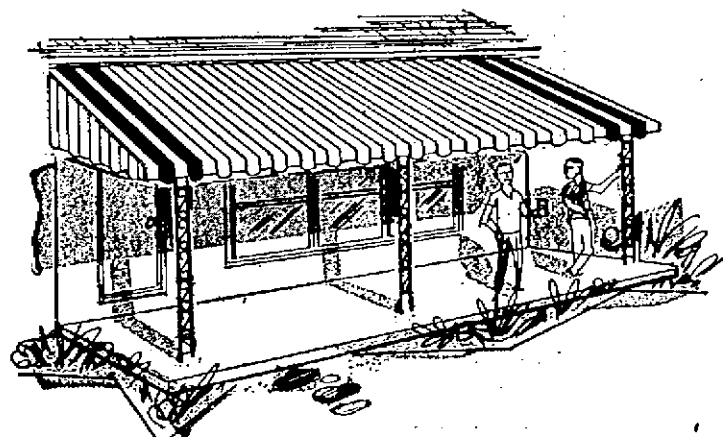
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Formal living room is set against a backdrop of an overhead, open balcony and off-center fireplace of brick with full-length raised hearth.

playroom which opens through sliding, glass-paneled doors onto a rear terrace.

The balcony, on the same upper level are the bedrooms, is no thoroughfare for getting from a bedroom to a bathroom because the master bedroom has the effect of a suite with a private bathroom—and on the other side the other two bedrooms have a separate bath and closets as a part of their area.

THUS, A PROBLEM which exists in many split level ranch houses has been overcome in this plan by Architect Alfred H. Ryder and the separation of bedrooms on opposite sides of the house gives the parents the utmost in privacy.

Ryder, who studied at New York's Pratt Institute, has this to say about his plan:

"The living room can have a spread of over 29 feet from one end to the other, and yet the guest or family member coming in the front door does not need to cross the living room to go to any other room on the first, second or even third level.

The vista from the front of the living room takes in the balcony at the back, for a distance that is almost 19 feet. In addition, it is unnecessary to cross any other room because the dining room, the kitchen, the down stairway and the up stairway can all be reached from the front passage directly.

"THE HOUSE as a whole has a ranch look and will fit into almost any neighborhood. But the separation into levels is a popular feature all over the country that makes it have even a wider appeal. Also, this

home can be built on a level lot and it is equally excellent for a hillside property with a drop at the back."

On the lower level at the rear, the house has the playroom or informal living room, 23 feet by 17 feet 5 inches, a hobby room and a laundry room.

Should a fourth bedroom be needed, the laundry room with its two exposures could easily be adapted to a comfortable bedroom and the lower level lavatory could be converted into a full bathroom.

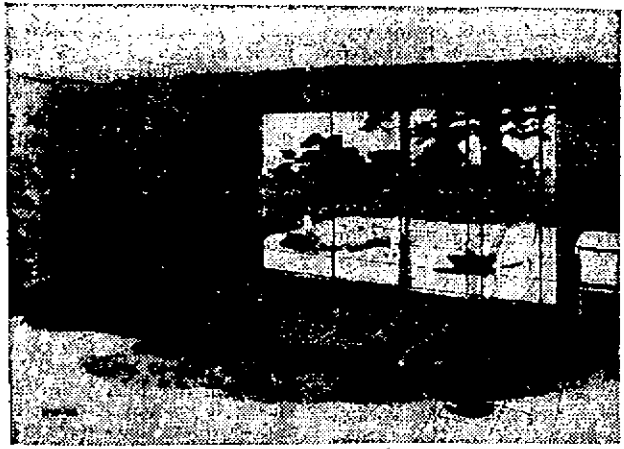
ADDING THIS third, lower-level bathroom, the architect says, would be particularly practical for an older member of the family, giving complete privacy, especially since the playroom is adjacent and might double as a senior living room.

In this instance, the hobby room could accommodate the laundry with ease, linking it with the plumbing above for the master bathroom. This would be economical.

Even without the fourth bedroom, the three bedrooms above are large and could accommodate a family of five or six.

Interior details include a full vestibule with coat closet-dividers, poles which give a center hall effect; fireplaces in both the living room and the playroom; the dining room has access to the terrace; the kitchen has abundant work space and a corner for a dinette.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week, Study Plan, Design HW 90.



Above view of informal living room, or playroom, looks out to the leisure terrace on garden level.

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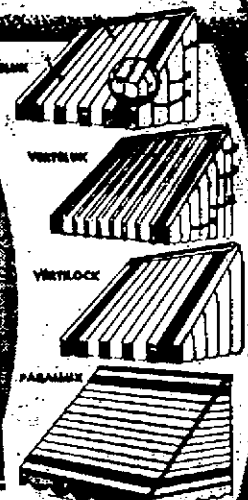
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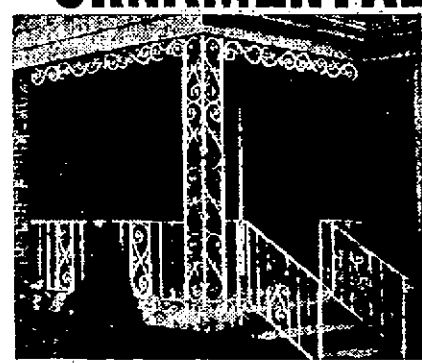
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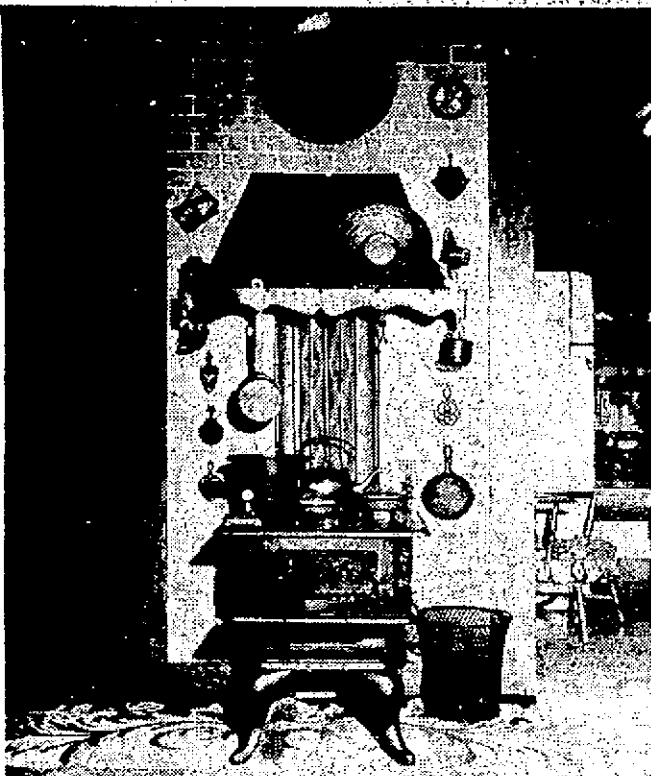
By Eileen Ball

TIME was—and not too many years ago—when \$6,000 would purchase a very comfortable and satisfactory house and lot. Today, the average lot alone costs that much.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McGraw purchased such a home at 6535 California Ave. four years ago, but what they have today as a home bears no resemblance to the run-down building which was the original house. Faith in a remodeling dream, "elbow grease" and an unflinching optimism created the difference.

THE HOUSE SITS far back on a 45x186-foot lot. Painted barn red and trimmed in white, the little bungalow faces a cushioning dichondra lawn, plush as a velvet carpet.

A low, sloped shed roof shades a porch that extends across the front of the house. Hanging pots of fuchsias and climbing miniature ivy make an attrac-



Photos by Joe Risinger

Originally detracting from the living room's quaint styling, panel heater was camouflaged as seen here.



Replaced with a pass-through partition, a wall separating kitchen and living room was completely removed.

tive bower of this quaint verandah. The porch is floored in red clay tiles imported from Wales in 1898.

Facing front, white shutters and an unusual glass-paneled front door add to the attractiveness of the exterior. The leaded panes of iridescent mother-of-pearl glass are centered by a stained-glass picture of a Flanders Country scene. Of considerable antique value, this charming bit of trivia was imported from Rome many years ago.

INSIDE, A CHEERY living room, 12x20 feet, has taken the place of two nondescript rooms that once took up this space. When the McGraws bought the house, unfinished interior walls of rough studs and building paper offered little in the way of aesthetic appeal. And the manner in which a "Murphy

bed" swung down to crowd out most of the so-called living room was a dreary arrangement at best.

With the tearing down of the dividing wall (and the subsequent abolishment of the wall bed), a happy change of outlook took place. Then, in turn, came such projects as replacing the front door, stripping countless layers of old enamel from the kitchen cabinets, building new cupboards, finishing walls, ceilings and floors. In order to enlarge the bedroom, the garage in back had to be moved. The McGraws did this, too! They jacked it up, put it on rollers and—just like that—gave it the old "heave ho!" Throughout, theirs was a do-it-yourself project that included seemingly impossible feats.

These arduous jobs were not accomplished overnight. But,

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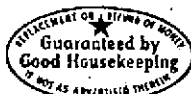
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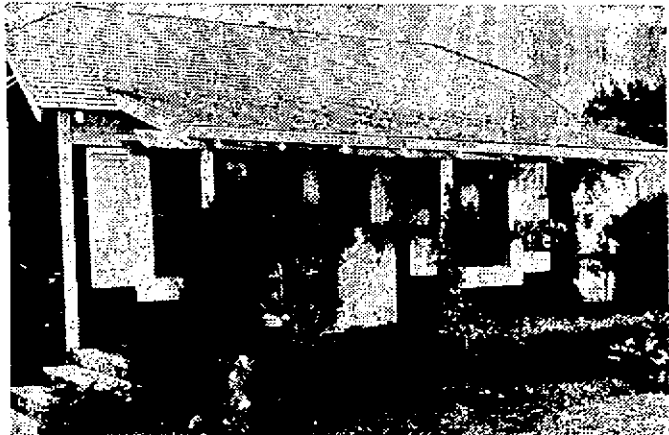
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Quaint, charming and comfortable—that best describes this tiny red-and-white bungalow after transformation.

with every task, the little house seemed to perk-up and come a little closer to fulfilling its new owners' hopes.

Finally, fresh coats of paint and patterned wallpapers worked their particular charms. The living room walls were treated to paper in a tiny geometric pattern in tones of avocado, sage and cocoa. Where the walls met the new snowy white ceiling, narrow, scalloped, pine molding was applied to provide a provincial trim.

A ROOM-SIZED hooked rug of wool in tones of ivory and sage green was placed over the newly varnished and waxed hardwood floor. Natural pine shutters and valances with ruffles of cotton print, like that of the wallpaper, were installed at the windows.

And so, the background was set. Furnishings for this sparkling new room include antiques as well as not-so-oldtimers that Mrs. McGraw has collected and refinished. These pieces, antique and otherwise, include a hand-carved Victorian sofa upholstered in sage-green, antique satin, an amusing little school desk (the very one at which Mrs. McGraw sat when she was struggling with the three Rs years ago in Bisbee, Ariz.; a twin-chair loveseat upholstered in a coco-and-green, medallion cotton print and a lounge chair

and ottoman upholstered in the same fabric.

A small wood chest that came from England serves as a coffee table. A solid-cherry, drop-leaf table stands in one corner, doing double duty as a library table between occasions when it is pulled out and used for "sit down" dinner guests. Tall, ladder-back chairs go with it.

NUMBERED AMONG the amusing accessories that contribute so much character to this interesting room are a small, antique, marble-topped Victorian table, a padded, wrought-iron fireside bench, a tiny, antique, platform rocker, and an elaborate, hand-painted, china clock that has chimed away the hours for generations in Mrs. McGraw's family. However, the real piece of interest is not an antique, but a very up-to-the-minute panel type wall heater that, while it functioned with admirable efficiency, left much to be desired from the standpoint of looks. Its presence in the room distressed Mrs. McGraw who determined to find some way of camouflaging it. And this she did! She simply placed before the panel heater a small black iron cookstove. Next, a copper hood was installed over the upper portion of the heater in a way that it could visually "tie in" with the squat iron cook



Antiques and "just oldtimers" share interest in the living room of the remodeled home which Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McGraw made livable by hard work.

stove. A concealed light inside the stove radiates a rosy glow. And, finally, brick-patterned wallpaper on the wall against which the heater stands lends a compatible illusion of masonry. Small black iron trivets (Continued on Page 16)

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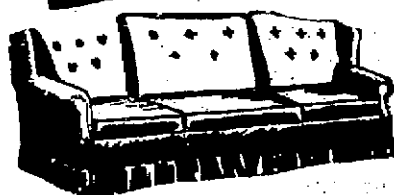
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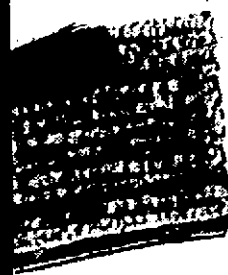
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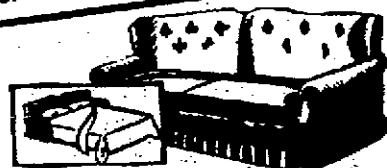
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One on Bill

GENERALLY speaking, I wouldn't open the door on a pal's private life. But my friend Bill has been so uppity since he bought that arrogant new car. And besides, it's too good a thing for a fellow to keep all to himself.

We were breezing along Highway 19, the two of us and Bill, Junior. "This is a regular hang-out for speed cops," Bill said. "Only yesterday the little woman was picked up about here, but managed to avoid a citation." He turned to Junior, who sat between us absorbed in a lollipop device. "How did your mother get away with it, son?"

"Mmmmm!" Junior curled sticky fingers about his father's arm and looked up at him with the worshipful eyes of a four year old.

BILL STEPPED on the gas. "That wife of mine," he

chuckled. "She can squirm out of more tight places than—"

There was the chirrup of a siren behind us and Bill pulled to the side of the street and stopped. A big, good looking officer stepped up to the window. All at once, the traditional pleasantness of the occasion were marred by Junior. He kicked and screamed and tried to assault the officer with the remains of his candy stick. I finally plucked him from the car and walked him back along the road.

"I wuv my daddy," Junior howled, dragging at my hand and looking back toward the car.

"There, there," I said. "The nice policeman isn't going to hurt your daddy."

"I wuv my daddy," Junior roared again. "And I don't want that man to kiss him like he kissed my mama yesterday!" —OWEN RHODES.

Remodeling

(Continued from Page 15)

hang on the wall along either side of the little black stove. The result? One scarcely notices the homely panel heater behind this clever bit of "cover up."

Scalloped molding of pine trims the open pass-through from living room to kitchen. (This takes the place of a wall that was torn out.) The partition, a continuation of the "fire-place" wall, has been faced with the same brick-patterned paper.

THE LITTLE KITCHEN is cheery with natural knotty pine cabinets, black hammered hardware, and a myriad of antique cooking utensils that are displayed between the times Mrs. McGraw puts them to active use. An old, tin-and-pine dough box stands at one end of the kitchen where it holds baking supplies. Over it, the wood header from an old loom is fixed to the wall where it acts as a rack for a dozen or more old-fashioned wood ladles, spoons, beaters, etc. Nearby, a tiny iron spice grinder stands ever-ready to prepare pungent spices for Mrs. McGraw's apple pies and spiced breads. Near the range, an assortment of red-orange, enameled-iron cookware is brilliantly displayed on the wall.

More kitchen color comes from bright calico cafe curtains, Pennsylvania Dutch decals, and one wall of soft sage green wallpaper patterned with whimsical blue and red barns. Nostalgic is the little tin washboard that has been fitted with notched slats so that it functions as a spoon rack. The washboard is one Mrs. McGraw's grandmother used.

The use of fanciful wallpapers, pine shutters and antique trivia have gone into the furnishing of the large bedroom, the bath and separate dressing room. The two latter areas are still in process of being decorated, but — judging from the rest of this enchanting little house — they'll turn out to be as fetchingly out-of-the-ordinary as can be!

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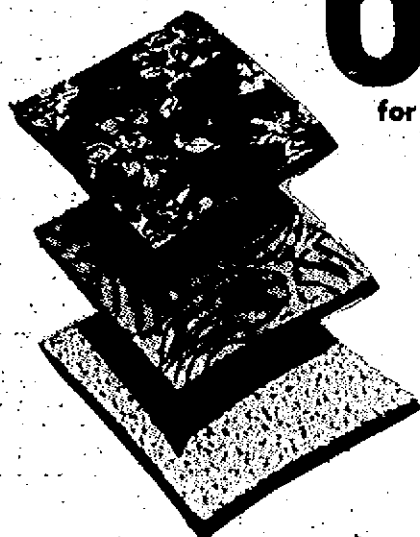
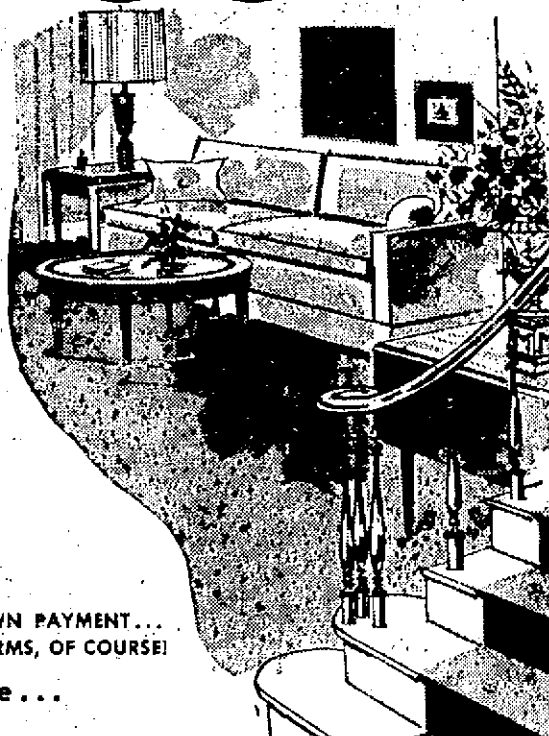
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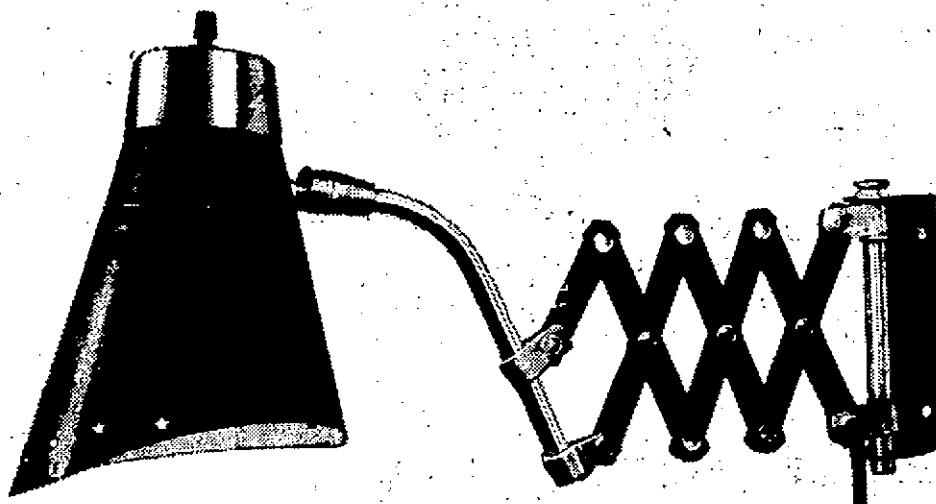
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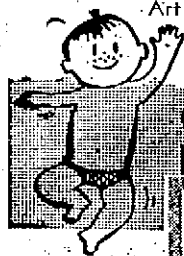
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I SAT WEEPING and waiting in the bus station. The women came in and stared at me, and I promised myself I would not cry any more. I knew that the men in the village had gone on the search party to find my boy... tall sturdy men, who were accustomed to sorrow and pain, and would know where to look and what to do. They lived in the shadow of the mountain. The mountain that would not reveal its secret of where my boy lay hidden.

What can a woman do but sit and wait? Women wait all their lives, for their men... their husbands and their sons.

Too many times I had waited for my son, I'd often thought, and my mouth twisted in pain when I recalled the last time, the night I had waited for Bob to return from the ball field. I had told him he was not to be late for supper, but he was. When he came in, looking like an angel, with his face all aglow from the exercise of playing, with his curly hair damp around his beautiful face, his eyes shining over the victory of winning.

I DIDN'T SCOLD him—I couldn't—though I was all ready to scold him. Scold him because he didn't show any appreciation for my preparation for supper, scold him because I was so tired, after working all day, with his father in our dry-cleaning shop.

"I'm sorry I'm late," he said, breathlessly. "But it's only 15 minutes."

So what could I do? What's 15 minutes to a 12-year-old boy? He's got so much time.

DEAR GOD, I prayed now, let him come in this minute. Send away all these tired-faced mountain women and bring my boy back to me. I'll warm him and care for him tenderly. Dear God, let it be Thy will that I could see him again. Please.

It cost too much, I had said. You need boots and warm underwear and earmuffs and gloves. Yes, even for just two days in the mountains. You may get frostbite, or get hurt.

But a 12-year-old boy must go into the mountains. His friends were going. That's reason enough.

Now, I sat here in sorrow. Maybe I hadn't warned him enough. Why couldn't I be a better mother? Why couldn't I...? So many things I had left undone. What difference did it make if he ate all the frosting off the cake I had prepared for his father's birthday? I'd stayed up late the night before the birthday to bake a cake, so that when we returned from work that night we could celebrate.

I'D PLANNED to put candles on it and when we returned home from the shop, and I went to get it, it looked horrible. After school, Bob said, laughing mischievously at his own weakness, he had eaten all the frosting off of it.

There, up there some place in the mountain where he lay... unconscious? Mangled? Frostbitten? Would he remember how I cried? Up there in the vast snow and ice, would he remember that I had scolded him and cried? What was he thinking while he waited for the search party to find him?

What memories would guide him? Would he remember the time I refused to tuck him in at night? No, not really, refused. He hadn't asked. But I had neglected to do it.

I had been married to his father, Albert, only a short time. I'd wanted to sit on his bed and hear his prayers. I'd wanted to tuck him in at night. But I'd been shy with the boy and all I did was say goodnight. Had he wanted me to sit beside him there on the bed? He was 10 years old when we got married, and I was so terribly self-conscious. Oh, I was so stupid!

THE DOOR of the bus station squeaked open. I looked up and jumped to my feet, my arms reached out wildly, "My boy, my boy! You've found him?" I cried.

I must have shrieked. Someone guided me back to my seat, away from the open door. "Let me see! Let me see..."

Yes, let me look at that mountain, that horrible old mountain up there so beautiful in the moonlight. Moonlight shining on the snow. That horrible old witch, the mountain. That son snatcher!

Where was my husband? He had gone with the searching party. Why? Albert knows nothing of mountain climbing. We're just city dwellers. We live in a city and we barely make a living in a dry-cleaning shop.

HE WAS SO YOUNG and he needed a mother so badly. Many times he had asked me why God had taken his own mother when she was so young. And I, as usual, had been inadequate in my answer. Yet I loved him enough to be his own mother 10 times over. Who was ever able to answer all the questions of a 12-year-old boy? His questions grew more and more complicated and I grew more and more inadequate.

He had never called me Mother, though I waited and expected it. But he never addressed me directly. He would say what he wanted to say to me as sweetly and gentlemanly as he could. But he had never, in the two years Albert and I were married, called me "Mother."

Again the door opened and (Continued on Page 31.)



"Dear God, let it be Thy will to let him come back to me. Let him call me 'Mother'."



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5. The first "Holiday" Award will be given Wednesday, July 2, at 2 p.m.
6. If your name is announced over the speaker system make yourself known to any "Holiday" store employe within the three-minute time limit.
7. The winner will be given his choice of the "Holiday" trip or \$500 in cash. If the winning person is not within a participating store, the second winner will receive \$250 in cash! A winner every week! No person may win two "Holidays."
8. A new drawing will be held each Wednesday until August 20.
9. "Holiday" and the Los Altos Shopping Center cannot be held responsible for anyone failing to hear his name over the speaker system. The judges' decisions will be final.

Los Altos

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Television Service Co.
Los Altos Car Wash
C. H. Baker Shoes
Gladys Fowler

NOTHING TO BUY TO WIN

FOOD

How to Cook Vegetables in Foil



Brussels sprouts cooked in quilted foil packet retain color, flavor, nutritious values, and odor is eliminated.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

IT'S VEGETABLE TIME... and the markets abound! And now you can bring the vegetables to the table in fresh, just-picked condition. Try cooking them in heavy weight, quilted aluminum foil packets. This modern version of waterless cooking retains the color, nutrients and texture of the vegetables, as well as the flavor.

This new packet method saves dishwashing, too, because the vegetables can be cooked and served right in the foil, if so desired! And there is no need to worry if dinner is late, as the foil seals in the moisture so the vegetables won't dry out.

TO MAKE a foil packet: Center the vegetables and seasonings on a sheet of 14-inch heavyweight quilted foil, which is long enough to allow for expansion and "roominess" during cooking.

Turn up long sides of the foil over the vegetables and seal together down the center of the packet by making a double fold. At each end of the packet, make a double fold toward the center. These rolled ends also

Barbecue Basting Sauce

For piquant flavor and succulent goodness, baste split broilers with this smooth barbecue sauce, seasoned to perfection:

- | | |
|--------------------------|--|
| 1/4 cup shortening | 1 1/2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce |
| 1 1/2 cups tomato juice | 1 bay leaf |
| 1/4 cup catchup | 1/4 cup vinegar |
| 1 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1 tablespoon brown sugar |
| 1/4 teaspoon pepper | 3 cloves garlic, very finely chopped |
| 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard | |
| 1/16 teaspoon cayenne | |

Combine all ingredients in saucepan and boil gently 15 minutes, or until slightly thickened. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

SERVE WITH: Orange Cup, Quick Brown Rice, Brussels Sprouts, Crusty Rolls, Currant Jelly, Blushing Pear Salad, Strawberry Parfait.



Dorothy Miller
IOWA PORK SHOPS' HOSTESS

IOWA STUFFED HAM SLICE

3 Tablespoons Melted Butter or Margarine	1/2 Teaspoon poultry seasoning
1/4 Cup Minced Onion	1/4 Cup Cooked or Canned Whole Kernel Corn
3 Tablespoons Minced Celery	1 Slice fully cooked or ready-to-heat ham (1 1/2" thick, about 1 1/2 lb.)
2 Cups Bread Crumbs	1 Teaspoon Minced Green Pepper
1/2 Teaspoon Salt	Dash of Pepper

Heat oven to 350° F. In hot butter in large skillet, saute onion until tender. Add celery, crumbs, green pepper, salt, pepper, poultry seasoning, corn. Heat well, stirring. Place ham in baking dish, top with stuffing. Bake uncovered 30 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Variation: Pineapple Stuffed Ham—For stuffing decrease bread crumbs to 1 1/2 cups, substitute 3/4 cup drained canned crushed pineapple for corn. Bake as above.

make convenient handles. The packet is now ready for cooking. This packet method can be used equally well for fresh, frozen or canned vegetables. Here is a recipe using this method.

Brussels Sprouts
Drain 1 lb. fresh brussels sprouts in cold water, removing imperfect leaves and cutting off a bit of stem. Place sprouts in center of foil sheet, and season with salt, pepper, butter and chives. Wrap in quilted foil packet, allowing for expansion in cooking. Place on baking sheet in hot oven (400° F.) for 40 to 45 minutes. Test for doneness by piercing through foil. Serve with drawn butter and lemon juice or Hollandaise sauce.

Frozen brussels sprouts, prepared the same way, should be placed in 425° F. oven for 30 minutes. Serves 4.

Green Beans Amandine
For frozen green beans, place the solid block right on the foil and season with salt, pepper, accent and a good dab of butter. Make foil packet and seal allowing room for cooking expansion. Place on baking sheet in a hot oven (425° F.) for 30 to 40 minutes, or until tender. Pierce top of foil with a fork to test for doneness. Open packet, sprinkle with a quarter cup of toasted slivered almonds and serve.

Fresh French-style green beans should be cooked 30 to 35 minutes in 425° F. oven.

Let's Barbecue It!

This is the time when Southern Californians enjoy their patios and backyards to the fullest, especially when company comes and everyone sits and talks and contemplates a delicious meal from the barbecue from which delicious aromas are arising.

Everyone, of course, is proud of the host who knows how to use his barbecue, for it is he who makes the party a success. If he needs expert guidance for his chores, he can do no better than to team up with "Jim Beard's New Barbecue Cookbook" (Random House, \$2.95) which in words and pictures, makes barbecuing so ridiculously simple that a "bust" when company comes would seem well nigh impossible.

Beard, one of the country's most experienced hands at outdoor cookery, includes more than 200 easy-to-follow recipes for the grill over charcoal and on the electrically driven spit. There are ideas for appetizers and snacks, vegetables and salads, sauces and marinades, desserts and drinks. And for the novice, he even tells the easy way to build the barbecue fire!



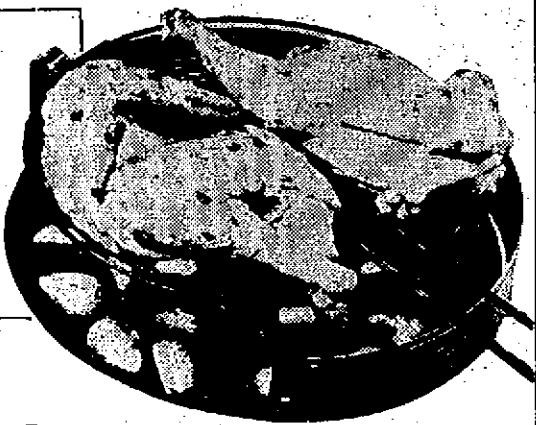
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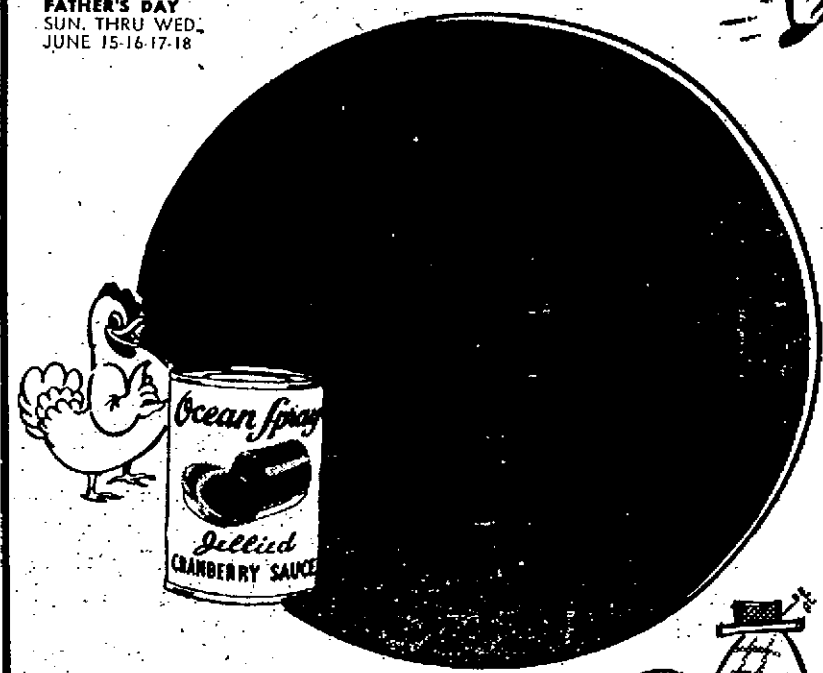


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Riding the Roaring Rogue

ONE of the finest fishing streams in the Redwood Empire, the Rogue River, is also, in keeping with its name, boiling mischievously as it kicks up white water in such places

as Hellgate Canyon, Wildcat Riffle, Mule Creek Canyon, Blossom Bar and Devil's Backbone in its rush seaward. However, the river did not acquire its name because of any

rough quality. It was so named by pioneers whose stores were rifled by rascally Indians living along the stream. Hundreds of tourists and va-

(Continued on Page 31.)



Redwood Empire Association Photo

Veteran riverman, Glen Woolridge, with a companion, negotiates Mule Creek Canyon on run down Rogue River.

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AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"I finished my Army time and what I want is a good, sharp place for a month. I dig music and beaches and everything that goes with them..."

HONOLULU is your pigeon, Daddy-O. Music and beaches. And everything that goes with them. You can cut yourself on the sharp blondes you see on Waikiki.

I think your best place would be the Hawaiian Village which has become the liveliest.

The music is good — that Alfred Apaka is absolutely the BEST in the islands and there is a great combo in the Shell Bar. The lagoon was made by hand. The beach has been re-conditioned and the rooms have been air-conditioned. (That Henry Kaiser even changes the weather.)

Some things to catch: The sunset cruise on the catamarans; the Tahitian raw fish cocktail at the Tahitian Lani across the lagoon; dinners at Canlis' Broiler, the Gourmet, Queen's Surf.

"We want to send a present to a friend taking the South Seas cruise on the Monterey."

SEND THEM "Many Lagoons" by Ralph Varady. "Must" reading for anyone going to Tahiti. You might arrange dinner on the Honolulu stopover at Fisherman's Wharf. Varady is running this restaurant right now.

"Any basic things we should take on a trip to Europe, please?"

SOME OF the things I find handy: A small flashlight. A small transistor radio for the hotel room. A plastic soap container—the hotel soap is skimpy and sometimes doesn't appear at all. Slippers and a sweater for the plane ride.

Buy French francs before you go into France. Spanish pesetas before entering Spain.

If you drive, carry a small thermos. Otherwise you'll be buying bottled water everytime you want a drink and the top is sealed, not corked.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope, to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

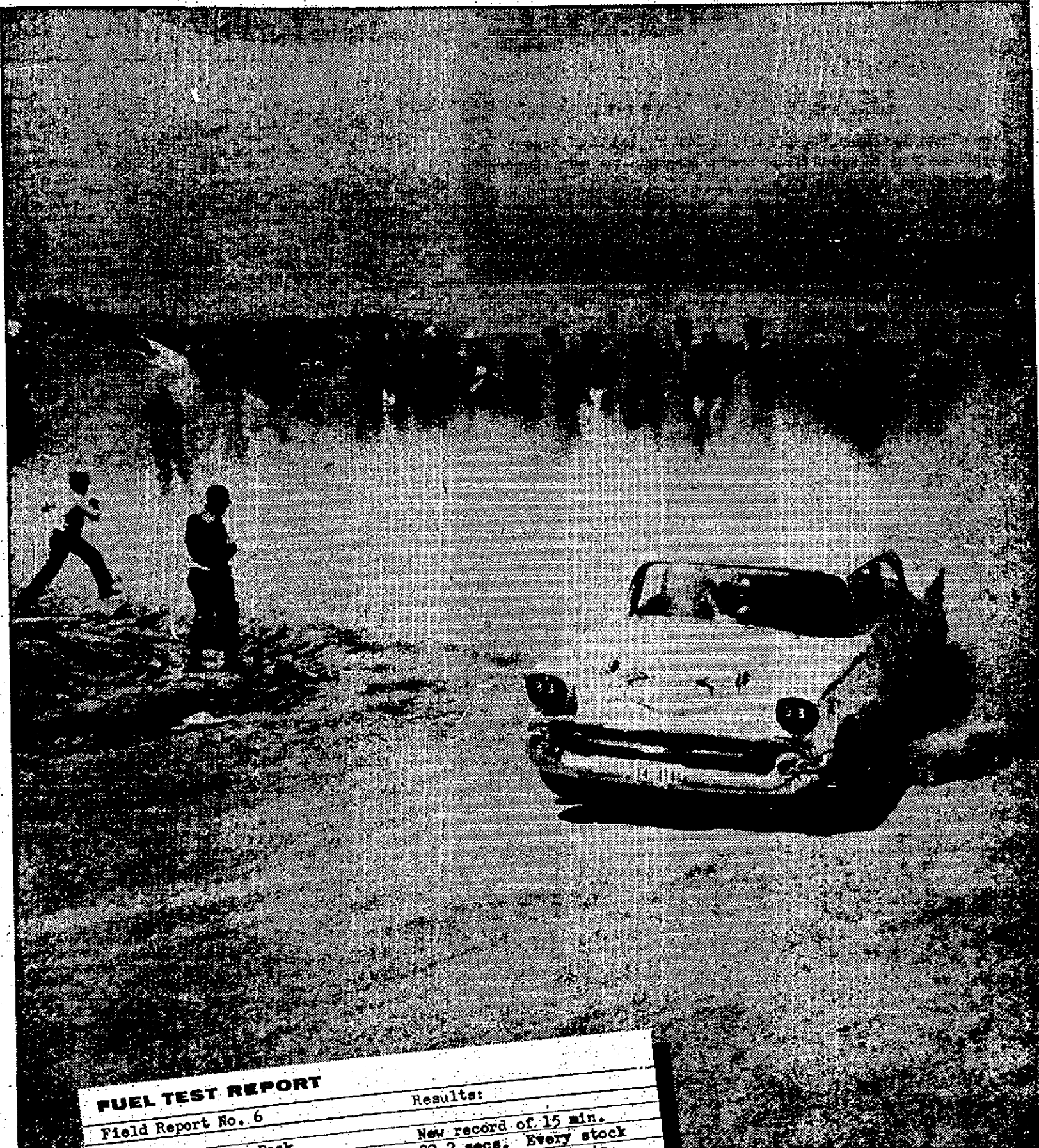
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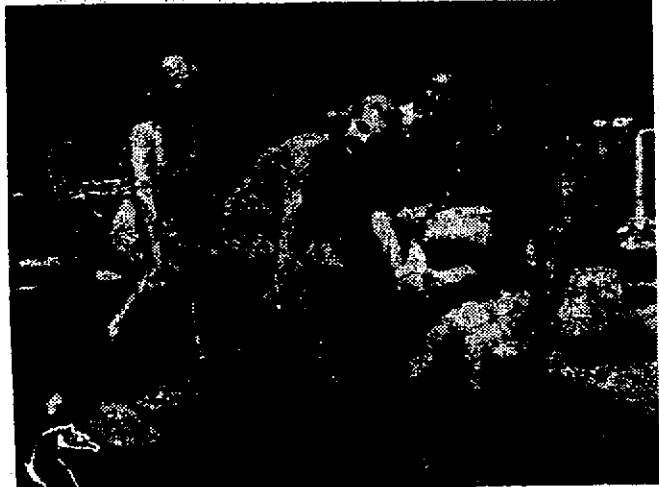
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Walter Leigh — Sunset's Regional Manager—has announced that although many pool builders have advanced pool prices for the summer season, Sunset Pools will continue to offer top quality construction for the same low prices and monthly terms.

Pointing out that swimming pools cannot be traded in after construction has started, Mr. Leigh urges that anyone considering building a pool call him before signing a contract. You can reach Mr. Leigh at the following numbers:

Terminal 3-6777
State 4-6474

LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: I'm interested in the name **BALDWIN** and the coat-of-arms.—**MRS. B. M., N. B., M. B., Long Beach.**

B. M., N. B., M. B.: The **BALDWIN** family of England regresses back centuries to "Baldwin the Sheriff," a companion-at-arms of William the Conqueror from Normandy, who subjugated England in 1066. A problematical ancestry also leads to Baldwin of Flanders, a famous warrior leader who was created King of Jerusalem during the First Crusade in 1096. This source-name meant "bold friend." Records show Thomas Baldwin of Oxford in 1273 and Roger Baldwin of Dodelbury, Shropshire, 1390. The English Baldwin coat-of-arms was held by descendants of Roger Baldwin, a black St. Andrews ("X-shaped") cross on a silver shield. Timothy, Joseph and Nathaniel, sons of Richard Baldwin of Buckinghamshire, England, settled in Connecticut about 1639, and were the family founders in America.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate genealogy on **DAVIDSON**. My father was Scotch.—**D. M., Long Beach.**

D. M.: The Scotch Clan Davidson claim descent from David Du of Inverhaven who was born about 1320. Their ancient Gaelic name MacDalbhidh was from the Biblical "David" meaning "beloved one." The Davidsons were famous warriors; however, in 1396 they lost the famous Battle of the North Inch of Perth, with only one clansman surviving. The clan gained ownership of Tullock Castle, Ross-shire, in 1762; another division of the family resided in Inverness-shire. The Davidson plaid is a beautiful combination of dark and light green with a narrow superimposed red stripe. The family coat-of-arms has a seated red buck deer on a silver stripe, placed between three gold arrowheads on a sky-blue shield. Alexander Davidson of Cromarty, Scotland, settled in Craven County, S. C., in 1750. John Davidson came to Lancaster County, Pa., in 1741.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate the analysis of the name **MIDDLETON**.—**N. M., Long Beach, S. M., Bellflower.**

N. M., S. M.: The surname **MIDDLETON**, an early locality term, is interpreted as "Midel-Ton," meaning "the middle farmstead" in a valley. Over two dozen places in England are named Middleton, so the family's place of origin cannot be pinpointed. The title branch of the lineage began with William de Midelton of Stokefield, Yorkshire, born about 1287. His son, Sir Peter de Midelton, held the family coat-of-arms, a black knot of rope in the center of a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: What about the **HARDING** and **HARDEN** families?—**D. H., Long Beach; M. G., Lakewood.**

D. H., M. G.: The **HARDING** and **HARDEN** lineages go back to an ancestor with the Saxon-English given name Harden meaning "bold and brave." The Hardings were among the Saxon nobility of England when the country was conquered by the Normans in 1066. Their home was in Warwickshire. The family coat-of-arms has a checkered blue and gold stripe across an ermine-covered shield. Descendants were 17th century settlers of Providence, R. I.

DEAR MISS RULE: We enjoy your column and would appreciate the origin of the name **JOYCE**.—**MRS. A. R., L. J., Long Beach.**

A. R., L. J.: The exuberant surname **JOYCE**, from the Latin word "jocosa," means "joyous and merry." The name, spelled Josse and Joce, was first used in French Brittany, in memory of Sairt Josse, a hermit who refused the French throne and chose a life of penitence. The surname was adopted in 11th century Brittany; members of the family migrated to England within a century. Alexander Joce is listed in England in 1273. Descendants also settled in Ireland in the 1200s where they lived in Counties Cork and Kilkenny. The Joyce coat-of-arms has three red bars across a silver shield. On the center bar are three circles.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like information on **BOWERS**, the coat-of-arms, etc., for my English class assignment.—**D. P., Buena Park.**

D. P.: In the days of English knighthood, men who trimmed and shaped yew-tree branches into bows were called "bowyers." This later became the surnames **BOWERS** and **BOWER**. The beautiful Bowers coat-of-arms is a shield divided in half vertically, the left part blue and the right half red. In the center is a silver dove with gold beak and feet. The crest above the shield is a lion holding a golden bow in its paw.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for the meaning, origin and brief genealogy for reply only in this column.

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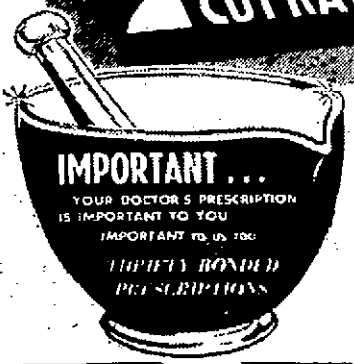
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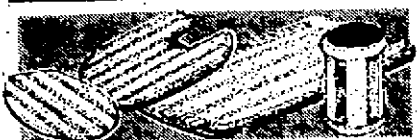


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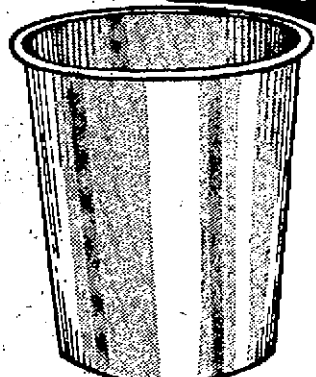
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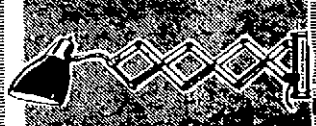
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"Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write direct to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.

NATURE CATALOG — The Naturegraph Company is dedicated to the publications of materials that make the study of natural history easier and more interesting. They are on the lookout for new ideas in the nature field and can arrange to produce or publish items on a

royalty basis if the idea is worth while.

Naturegraph Company, P.O. Box 46, San Martin, California.

FREE TRAVEL FILMS — Send for brochures describing the following free films. Usually films are scheduled well in advance so the sponsor would appreciate receiving requests about six weeks in advance of showing date. These films run from 14½ to 27 minutes.

Grand Canyon, U.S.A.; Colorado Vacationland, Wyoming Wonderland, Black Hills Vacationland, Highways to Mexico, California Holiday, Fabulous Florida, Gulf Coast, U.S.A., and The Great Smoky Mountains.

MIRROR-MAP OF AMERICA — A large colorful map of the United States showing more than 60 beautiful tourist attractions. Excellent material for educational use. Suitable for framing.

1958 CALENDAR — A handy size calendar that includes all of the months on one side of a very attractive jumbo size card.

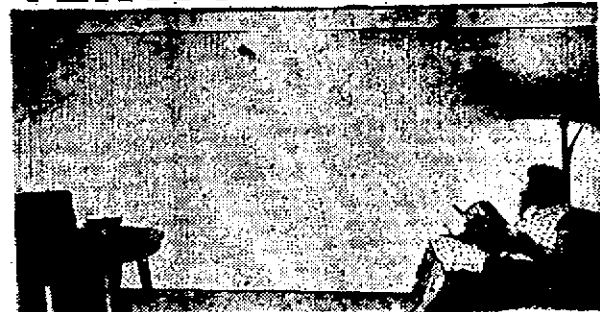
SEE AMERICA AT SCENERY LEVEL — A folder that includes a map of Continental Trailways routes in the United States. Many facts and interesting illustrations.

TEACHERS KIT — Trailways Summer — Grades 3, 4 & 5 — A summary of the curricula offered in the elementary schools of today shows that a study of transportation appears at practically all grade levels. This kit of material has been prepared as a part of a unit on transportation. It is designed to acquaint the children with intercity and interstate bus travel.

TEACHER'S KIT — America Here We Come! — Grades 6, 7 & 8 — This material is similar to the above material although prepared for older students. When mailing for either one of these kits it would be helpful to know the number of pupils in the class.

Continental Trailways, 1501 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles 21, Calif.

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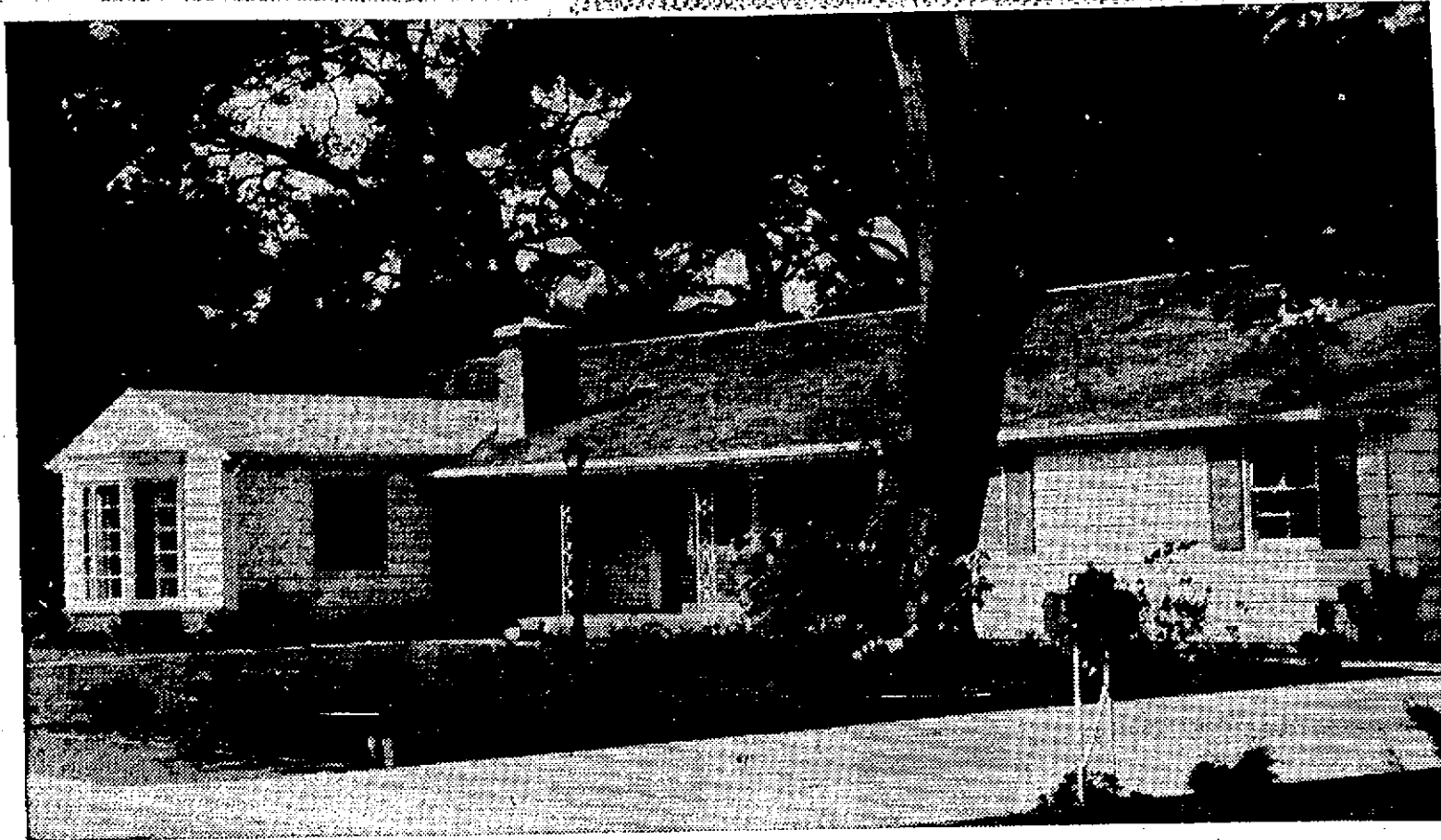
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Fuller House Paint met every rigorous test of weather and wear... it outperformed the finest house paints.

Today, because of this tremendous 7-year field experience, Fuller can offer you this revolutionary new house paint, without qualification, as **THE FINEST HOUSE PAINT YOU CAN BUY.**

If you're going to paint... get 2 extra years of beauty for your home... at no extra cost! Get new Fuller House Paint!

W. P. FULLER & CO.

HERE'S HOW NEW FULLER HOUSE PAINT COMPARES WITH THE FINEST PAINT YOU'VE EVER USED		
	Finest traditional house paint	New Fuller House Paint
General appearance:	Can resist rigorous Western weather only a few years.	Keeps fresh, new appearance at least 2 years longer than the finest house paint.
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BOOK REVIEWS

Fiction's 'Royal Flush'

BOOK STALLS are fairly bulging with bright new novels, many of which will provide hours of fine entertainment. Here are five—a royal flush—for summer reading.

"THE ENEMY CAMP" by Jerome Weidman (Random House, \$4.95): The author of "I Can Get It for You Wholesale," "The Price Is Right" and other best sellers adds to his stature as a storyteller with this longish tale of George Hurst, who has an insatiable passion for a girl who does him wrong time and time again, and who is obsessed by the idea that the non-Jewish world is an enemy camp. It is a long-to-be-remembered story, with characters who are very genuine and lasting.

"THE RAINBOW HAS SEVEN COLORS" by Nadia LeGrand (St. Martin's, \$3.75): This English authoress creates an interesting *cour de force* by projecting the story of a beautiful French novelist through the eyes of seven persons—her servant, her doctor, an adoring young woman friend, her lover's wife, her rival, and a chance visitor—with each giving his or her personal reactions to her individuality and her life. Definitely not a run-of-the-mill story.

"THE SLOT" by John Claggett (Crown, \$3.95): This exciting novel concerns itself with the time the weight of the Pacific War rested on Guadalcanal in 1942, when it was held by both American and Japanese troops, and the Japanese nightily rammed a fleet down a treacherous waterway called "The Slot" stretching from Bougainville to the war-riddled island. It was the job of the Marines with their insignificant little PT boats, night after night, to turn back the enemy warships. Claggett, being a former PT boat commander and a skilled craftsman, naturally tells a convincing, exciting story.

"THE LITTLE OLD ADMIRAL" by Louis Golding (Vanguard, \$3.95): The author of "Magnolia Street" hits the jackpot with the story of a bizarre attachment between two wayfarers—a vagabond "admiral" who each year inspects the British naval bases, and an orphaned waif. There's warmth to the story; it is tender, gay and sad, all at the same time.

"THE GINGER MAN" by J. P. Donleavy (McDowell, Obolensky, \$3.95): The work of one of England's "angry young men," it first was published in that country where it met with mingled cries of delight and outrage. So it will be here. There can be no "middle road" for the reader who follows the escapades of Sebastian Dangerfield—a rogue without principles, morals or conscience.

Latest nonfiction:

"MR. HUNT AND THE FABULOUS PLAN" by Cecil Dryden (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$5): When John Jacob Astor announced his plan for the launching of an extensive trading project in the Columbia River country, people termed it "fabulous." The plan included barter with Indians and trade with Russian America and China. The key to the overall design was a monopoly on the furs of the Oregon country, and



LAWRENCE WELK

"A-one, and a-two, and . . ." are perhaps the best-known words on television—made famous by orchestra leader Lawrence Welk. The story of Welk's rise to wealth and fame, glimpses of his family life, and the secret of his popularity is told in Horatio Alger-like style by Mary Lewis Cookley in "Mister Music Maker: Lawrence Welk" (Doubleday, \$3.95). This is a folksy biography every one of his thousands of admirers and fans will get immense pleasure in reading.

the plan called for "capture" of Oregon by a two-pronged attack, one by land and one by sea. The book offers a dramatic account of how the overland party fared and how the eventual union of the two expeditions was achieved.

"ALL THE TIME YOU NEED" by Robert R. Updegraff (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95): A book written to help those who procrastinate, who say they will do a thing "sometime," who excuse their own inaction, who "regret" not having done a thing when it should be done. It points to new concepts of time, offers scores of ideas for getting more out of the minutes and hours of a day—minutes saved that can be spent in pleasant pursuits and still do the things important to living and getting ahead.

"101 BEST PARTY QUIZ GAMES" by Jack Shafer (Sterling, \$2.50): This entertaining collection of new quiz puzzles allows groups of both young and old to contend for fun and prizes right in the living room, as they match wits and knowledge.

"THIS THEN IS LIFE", by Jeanne E. Gage (Ward Ritchie Press, Los Angeles, price not given): Mrs. Gage is a Redondo Beach (221 Paseo De Suenos) club and church woman, and this collection of verses—published and unpublished—carries a warm feeling and a pleasing tempo. They are divided into three classifications: Disillusionment, Awakening and Fulfillment.

PAPERBACK ORIGINALS (first time to appear in book form) just published: "The Perfect Victim," a novel of violence by James McKimmey (Dell, 25c); "Mobil Guide," traveler's guide to good food, lodging and sightseeing in New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana (Simon & Schuster, \$1); "Folk Songs of the Caribbean" collected by Jim Morse (Bantam, 50c); "The Deceivers," the story of a man who thought he was in love with two women, by John D. MacDonald (Dell, 35c).

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These chests were closed out by one of our manufacturers. We bought all he had to pass the savings on to you. The supply is limited—so hurry in to get yours.

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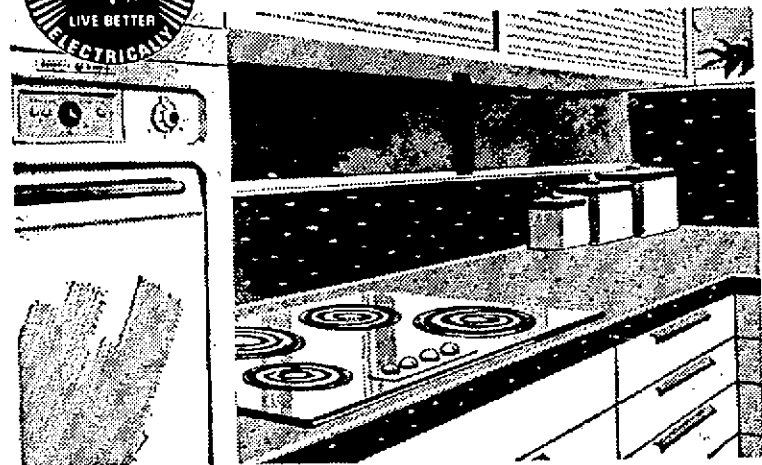
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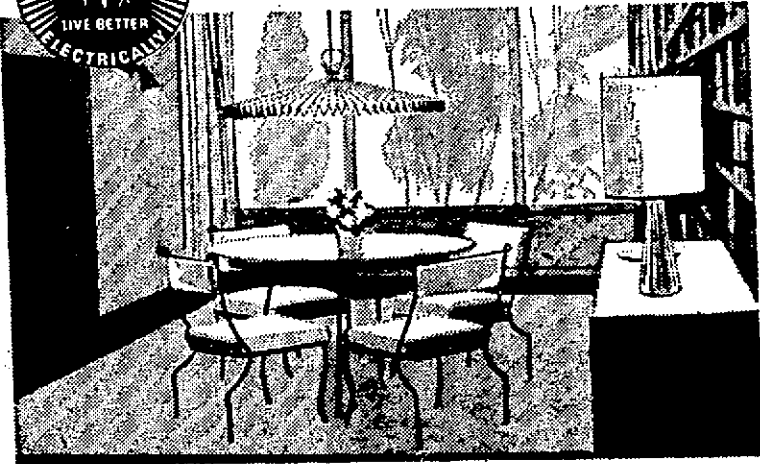
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Basic electric appliances already built in. They're part of the original house plan — not out-of-pocket extras. They're placed to afford you a maximum of electrical convenience.



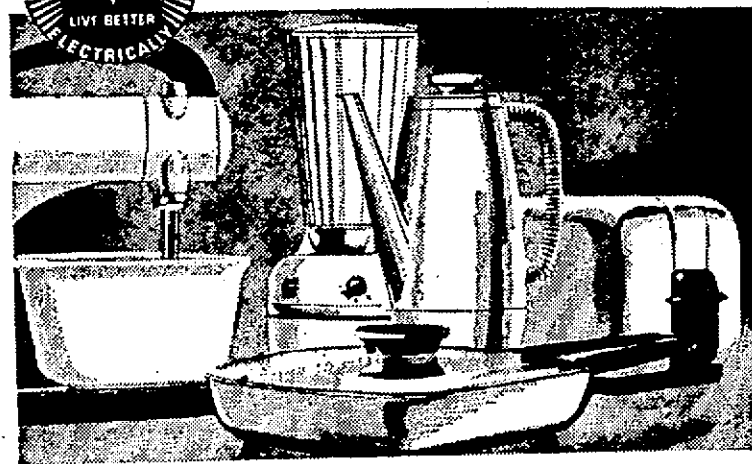
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Provisions for proper lighting. Eye-saving lighting that is both decorative and functional — carefully planned and located when and where you need it.



Medallion Home Guarantee #3



Ample wiring for present—and future—needs. Plenty of Housepower to accommodate today's appliances plus those you'll want tomorrow. The wiring is already in and paid for.



Medallion Home Guarantee #4



Insured resale value. Because tomorrow's living will be electrical living, a Medallion Home will be modern for years to come. Your investment is protected.

No other home at comparable cost can offer the advantages of a Medallion Home

Two out of three homes being built today are electrically obsolete the day you move in.

Yet it costs you no more to own a Medallion Home—a new home that has been awarded the Medallion symbol by your local electric utility.

This is your *guarantee* that it is ready today for tomorrow's high standard of electrical living.

Loan agencies state that homes equipped with Medallion provisions stand little chance of losing their value due to obsolescence.

Before you invest your money in *any* home, drive out to see one that has been awarded the Medallion Home symbol. See how practical it is to live *better* electrically.

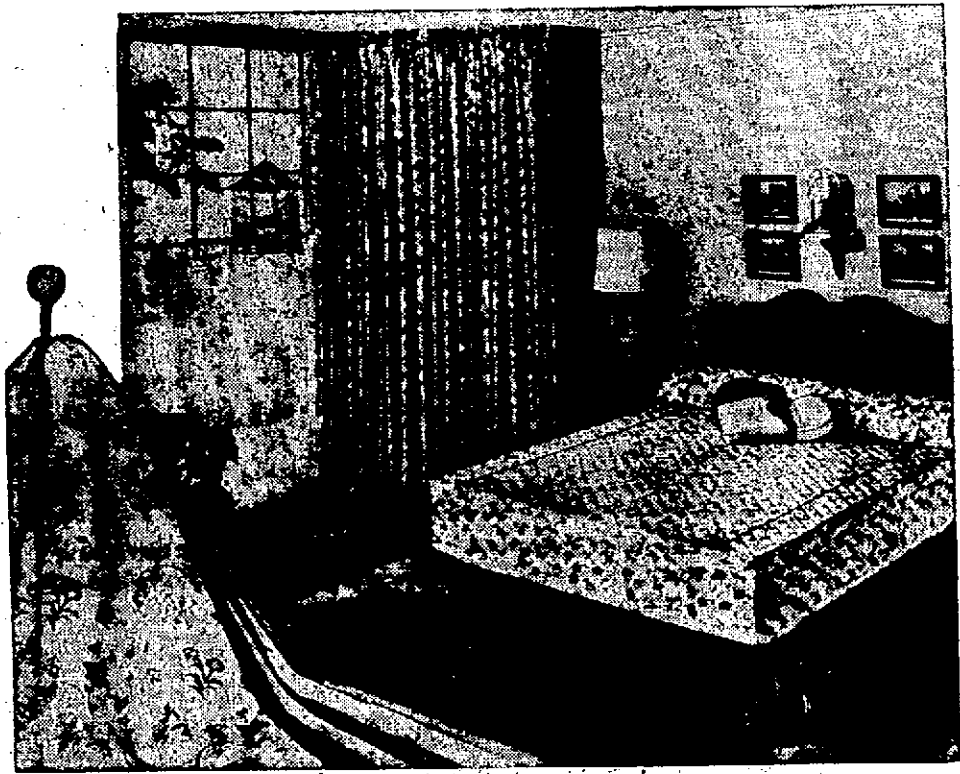
Why not drive out and see one today?

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Now . . . this room can be yours!

If you don't know where to begin and are afraid to start because of expenses . . .

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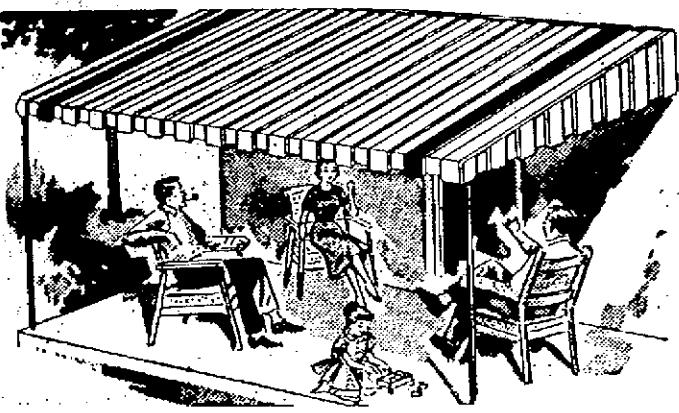
He will coordinate draperies, bedspreads, wall colors and carpet and best of all he will tailor a beautiful room to your budget.

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Enjoy the cool comfort of outdoor living under this custom canopy with its hardy baked enamel finish of many colors. Phone for Free Estimate.



Special! Custom Made Venetian Blinds Sale!

Durable custom made Venetian Blinds made of either steel or aluminum slots for your own individual window size. These blinds come in a very large color selection.

15% OFF

Free Parking

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Scrapbooks of History

(Continued from Page 4)
during California Centennial years, kept her scissors busy until she had filled three scrapbooks. She still works at her hobby many hours weekly. She says she has a "clipping mania" and must keep anything which seems useful for future reference. Every day she reads three newspapers carefully, selects, cuts out and slips clippings into appropriately labeled envelopes. "Then," she says, "periodically I get out all the unfilled books, spread them on the floor and put items in their proper places."

Among her scrapbooks are 13 devoted to different aspects of Long Beach—Rancho Los Alamitos, Los Cerritos Rancho, early residents, musicians, veterans, writers and sportsmen, actors and theaters, physical and recreational features, Miss Universe, University by the Sea, and many others. Nine books are devoted to Los Angeles County subjects and another group is generally titled "Californians." Spanish Californians have their own book and the history of the state with pictures fills seven more. California places fill 17 other books, with which goes a variety of booklets published and distributed by various agencies.

EACH SCRAPBOOK contains a table of contents, for Mrs. Krythe can see no use of keeping things unless she knows what she has and where it is. The problem of storing 60 bulky scrapbooks has been solved by a floor-to-ceiling hall cupboard graphically charted for accurate reference and replacement. Scenes from many countries she has visited hang on the walls of Mrs. Krythe's living room at 2618 E. 3rd St. However, Southland history pre-empted the bookcase containing 200 volumes, many now out of print. For example, Harris Newmark's "Sixty Years in Southern California," called by Mrs. Krythe the "Bible of Southland history," which cost her \$6 and is now worth \$30. The principal value of these books to Mrs. Krythe is as ref-

erence in her writing profession. She has her own card index file, while teaching English and German at Wilson High School, until 1948, she started to write, and sold her first manuscript to Westways. Specializing in western articles, she has since sold to numerous national as well as California publications.

As she talks vigorously, rapidly and enthusiastically, names, dates and facts flow without hesitation. She is popular as a speaker and as a member of writers' clubs and other organizations.

Her greatest desire is that Long Beach have an historical society of its own, with a nucleus of native sons and daughters.

Head Stamp Club

Because of relocation of defense and state personnel, new officers for the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club were appointed by the board of governors: Stephen M. Farndell, past president of the Chicago Philatelic Society, largest local stamp club in the United States, president; Harold Egly, vice president. A world-wide stamp quiz has been arranged for 7:30 p.m. Monday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave.

New Stamp Soon

Postmaster George J. McMillin announces the Post Office Department will issue a 3-cent stamp to commemorate the dedication of the Mackinac Straits Bridge, simultaneously through the Mackinaw City and Saint Ignace, Mich. post offices on June 25. This stamp will be placed on sale in the Long Beach Post Office and stations beginning June 26.

Stamp collectors desiring first-day cancellations of the stamp may send addressed envelopes, together with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed to the Postmaster at either Mackinaw City or Saint Ignace.

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Ray Dudley

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(Continued from Page 18)
again men came in. They warmed themselves at the little pot-bellied stove in the center of the waiting room and then went out again into the cold night.

BOB DIDN'T know anything about mountain weather such as blizzards and snow and wind. Here in California we had poinsettias and camellias blooming in our back yard all the year around. What was the cruel force that had made him go into the mountains with a dozen other boys his age? The other boys had returned safely six hours ago. Where IS MY BOB?

I must stop this horrible thinking. I must pray.

Dear God, let it be Thy will to let him come back to me. Let me stop being inadequate and self-conscious. Let him call me "Mother" because he'll want to. Tell me the word to shorten the distance between us. Let it be Thy will to let us truly be mother and son.

WHAT'S THAT? Suddenly the silence of the moonlit night was broken. I heard men's loud voices, shouting, laughing, singing. Dear God, have they found him? Yes... YOU'VE ANSWERED MY PRAYER! They've found him. I sat up straight on the wooden bench. The door opened. People poured in. Suddenly, I was surrounded by women, hugging and kissing me. Men were dancing, big men of the mountains, dancing like children in a square of moonlight.

He's here! Thank you, Dear God. Thank you. But I could not rise to my feet. I sat there numb, fearful, sobbing. "My Bob, my boy!" The women formed an aisle and he walked toward me. Albert was walking beside him.

BOB IS WALKING! That's all I could think of. Nothing is broken. He isn't hurt. What a beautiful child he is. Walking... smiling... coming toward me. I looked up into the cherubic face with the curly hair. The beautiful face of a boy, unspoiled, unsophisticated. Dear God, what shall I say to him. Help me! Help me!

My lips were stiff. I could not speak. All I could do was sit there like a lump, but all my heart was in my eyes. Then my voice came back to me and I sobbed "Oh son! Son!" and suddenly his steps quickened. He ran the last few feet and was in my arms.

"Mother! Mother!" was all he said. "Son," I cried. "Son, I'm so glad you're back, safe and sound."

As I smiled through my tears he said: "You called me 'Son.'"

Then I knew. What a stupid goose I had been. I'd never called him "son" before—and he had been waiting, too.

Riding the Rogue

(Continued from Page 22.)
cationists make the thrilling river ride from Grants Pass to Gold Beach, Ore., a distance of 120 miles, in small boats every year. The dean of the rivermen is Glen Woodriddle, who began boating passengers in 1915.

SPORTSMEN FROM all over the world fish the Rogue when the salmon and steelhead runs are on. The hefty Chinook salmon make runs both in the spring and fall. The smaller silver salmon begin entering the stream on spawning runs about Sept. 1.

Steelhead, an ocean-going rainbow trout, also make two runs. Peak of the summer run is in June, while the winter run comes after the first freshet.



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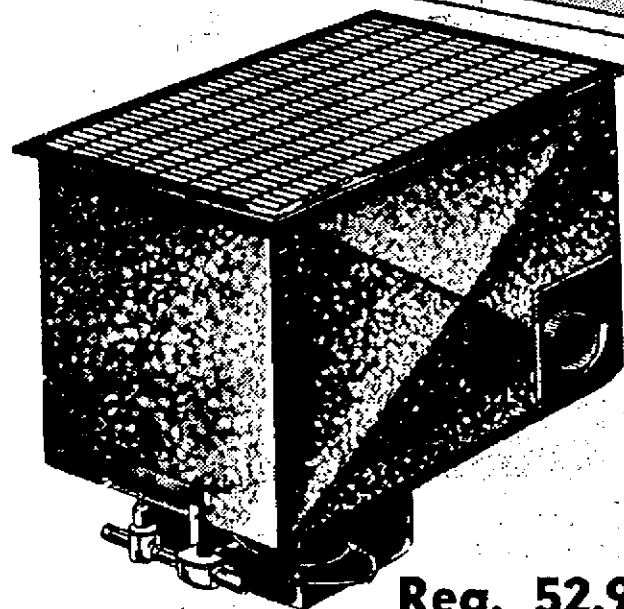
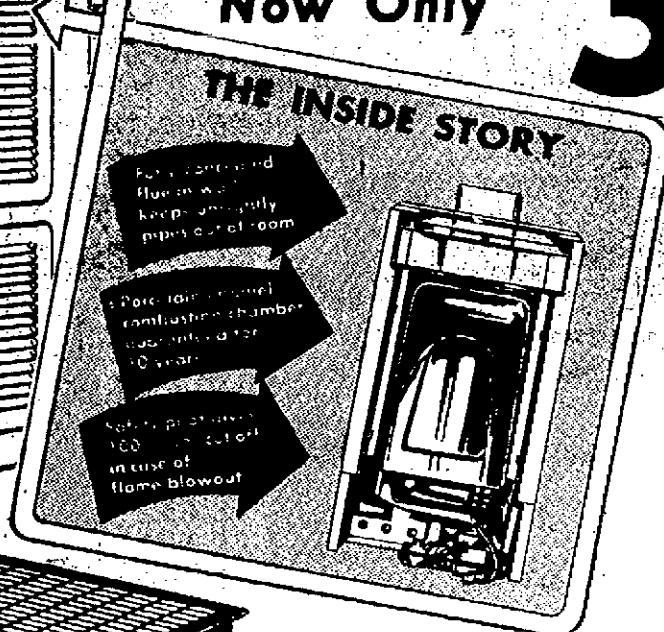
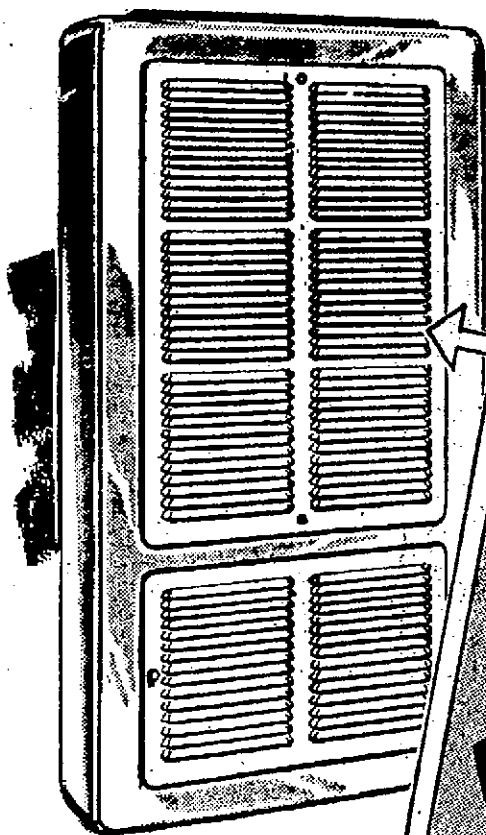
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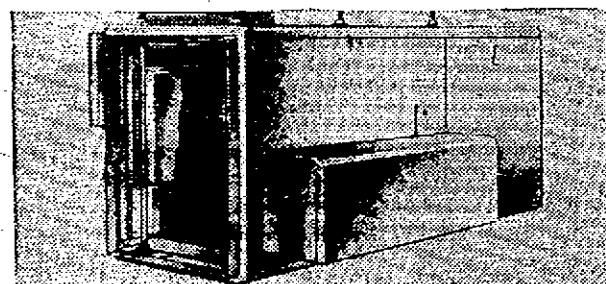
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CAMERA ANGLES

Brides Are Photogenic

By the Shutterbug

TO BE SURE of having the most complete album of wedding pictures her budget will allow, almost every girl who gets married today hires a professional photographer.

Such pictures generally supplement the traditional posed studio portrait of the bride. They consist primarily of informal photos of the bride and groom with their families and guests, both in the church and at the reception. Many of these albums are



At a time like this, the more cameras in action the better. There can't be too many bride-groom pictures.

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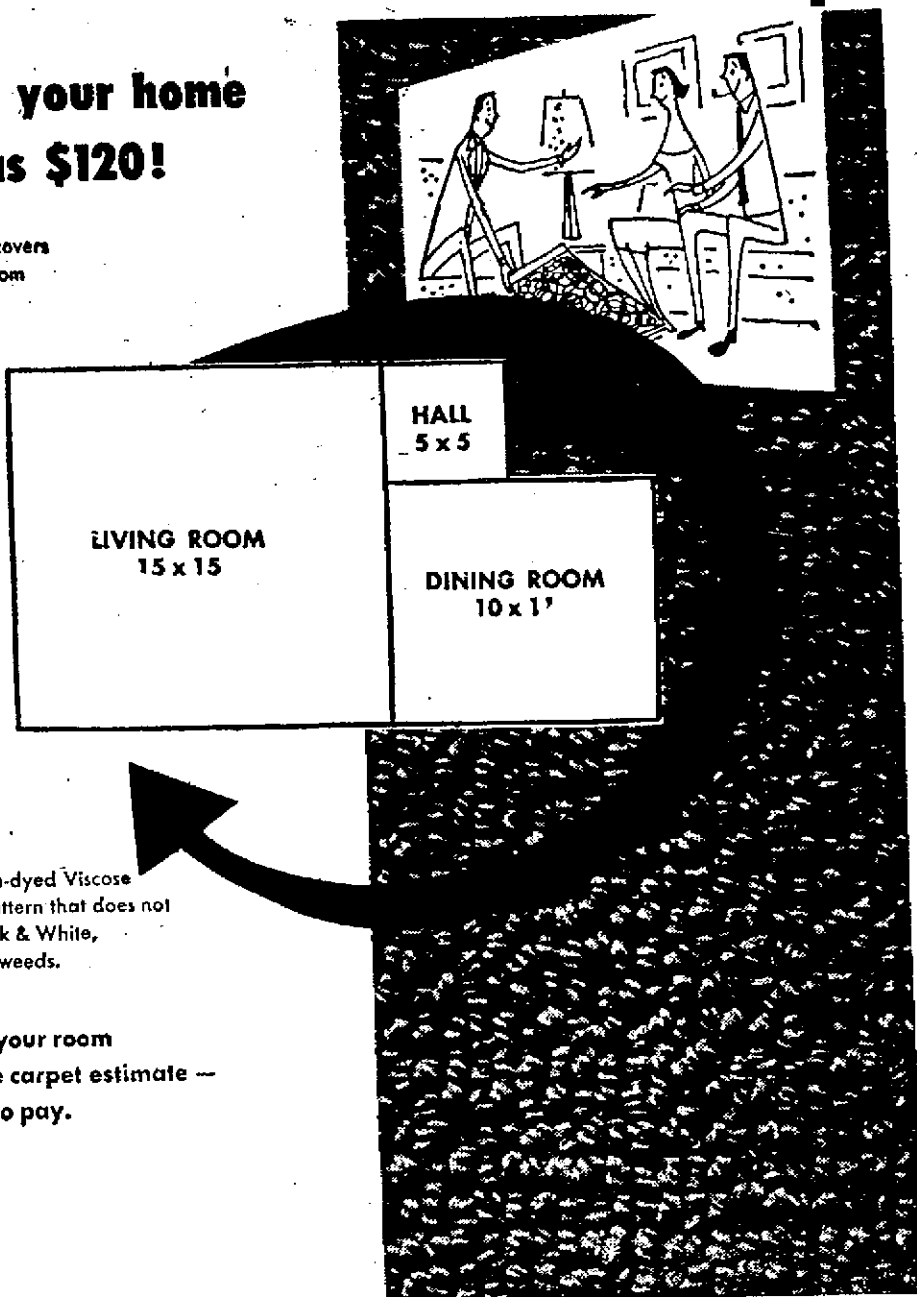
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handsomely assembled collections, ranging in dimension from those suitable for wallet-size pictures to 11"x14" or even larger. Small "accordion-type" albums, which unfold to display all the pictures at one time, are becoming quite popular.

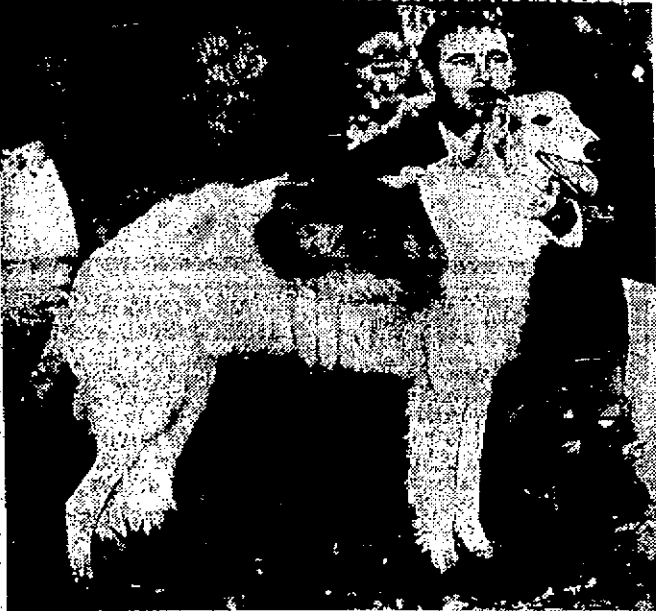
You'll find that today many wedding photographers offer a special "package deal," too. For example, one 8" by 10" white leatherette album of 24 pictures, plus one duplicate 5" x 7" brown leatherette album, may cost about \$125. But for only a few dollars more, the same photographer will include these additional items: six identical 8"x10" group pictures of the newlyweds, and 50 thank-you notes bearing their picture.

STEREO COLOR slides have also become popular for wedding coverage. And with these as well, the price quoted is for a minimum number—usually 20 or 24.

But remember, all you picture-taking relatives and friends of this season's bride-to-be, there's no reason to leave your own cameras at home just because a professional photographer's on the scene. Your pictures of the little incidents and happenings—offbeat and full of human interest—can make a wonderful wedding album all their own.

PRESENTATION of trophies for the year's work and installation of new officers will take place at the annual dinner of the Long Beach Camera Guild at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at Imperial Ranch House, 8641 Garden Grove Blvd. Helen Harrison, program chairman, has arranged entertainment. Eric Ergenbright, manager of Thru-the-Lens Tours, will show color slides of his favorite shots taken in different parts of the world, with commentary.

Winners for the club year: Color slides—Elva Hayward, Don Hayward and Floyd Williamson, honor award; John Scheurer, Marion Paglow, and Don Hayward, honorable mention, Elva Hayward, trophy for Slide of the Year; black and white prints—Marion Paglow, Hazel Vosper and Eugene Nye, honor award; Harry McDonald, honorable mention; Hazel Vosper, trophy for Print of the Year; Judges: Virginia Callender Kay, Hollywood Camera Club; Louis Kay, president, Hollywood Camera Club; and Jack Kilpatrick, A.P.S.A., of Santa Monica Camera Club.



Mazarak Alexis of Malora is only show Borzoi in Long Beach area. Shown with owner F. T. Butcher of this city.

By Eleanor Avery Price

DOGS GO on parade again next weekend, in the West's largest dog show—the Harbor Cities Kennel Club show—at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

The graceful but huge Borzoi, Mazarak Alexis of Malora, owned by Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Butcher, 5858 California Ave., and the massive Great Dane, Ch. Henry's Thor Von Thadden III, property of Harold Henry and Alverta Strametz, 5133 Rose Ave., illustrate several "big" things about the coming show.

THE HARBOR CITIES combined Supported entries, Futurities, and Specialties (which include The Borzoi Club of California and The Great Dane Club of California) will be the largest ever entered in this show. The Borzoi Specialty will see the greatest number of Borzois ever assembled at one place in America.

Alexis is the only show Borzoi known in this area, and the two Butcher boys, Howard, 11, and Max, 14, are the youngest junior handlers of Borzois in California. They both are members of the Independent Press-Telegram circulation department.

Thor has scored such triumphs in the show rings that he has earned the title of the

most outstanding Great Dane in the United States. Some call him "top dog of America." At last year's Harbor Cities Ken-

He Remembers

(Continued from Page 9.)

SKINNER CAME to California in 1903, and the following year his three careers almost ended before they started. "I was talking to an acquaintance in a manhole at the foot of Angel's Flight in Los Angeles when the darn fool lit a match, igniting all the sewer gas present.

"He got off with a few burns, but the resulting explosion blew me clear across the street."

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

(See Page 36.)

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Ch. Henry's Thor Von Thadden III is outstanding U.S. Great Dane, owned by Harold Henry, Alverta Strametz.

PET PARADE

It's Show Time Again

nel Club event he won 19 trophies.

OTHER SPECIALTIES will include English Springer spaniels, Pekingese, poodles, chows, dalmatians, bassets, dachshunds, Irish wolfhounds, collies, Shetland sheepdogs, Kerry Blue, Lakeland, Staffordshire, and West Highland White terriers. Supported entries will be English setters, Irish setters, French bulldogs, boxers, Ger-

man shepherds, Samoyeds, St. Bernards, and Alaskan malamutes. Futurities will include Pekingese, collies, Shetland sheepdogs and Scotties.

All sporting, toy, and non-sporting breeds, obedience classes Novice A and Open A will be judged Saturday. Hound, working, terrier, and miscellaneous breeds, obedience classes Novice B, Open B, Utility, and Best Dog in Show will be judged on Sunday.

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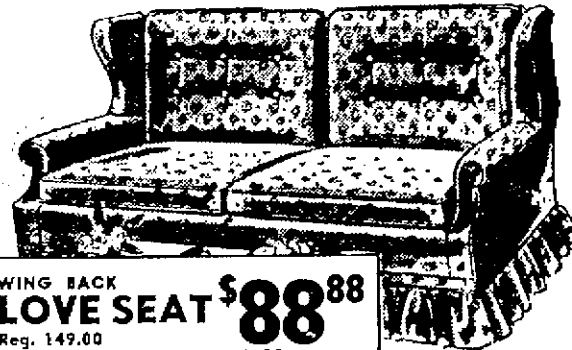
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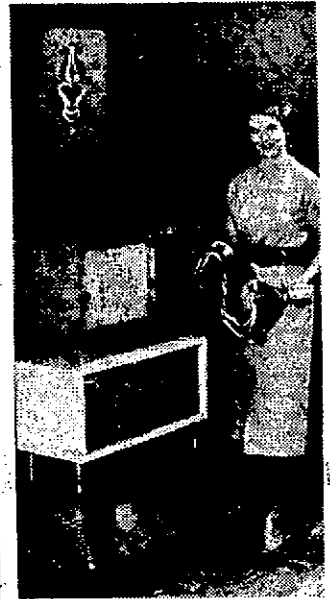
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Stacking cabinets answer question of where to put small items always in way.

Place to Put Small Items

LIKE DEATH and taxes, the problem of storage space is always with us. Our solution is built-in cabinets, but that's not always practicable. However, here's one answer that may help the situation in a small suburban house or a city apartment.

It's a set of simple storage cabinets that you can stack one atop another or scatter around the living areas of your home wherever they are most needed.

THREE OF THEM provide a highly flexible degree of additional storage space for small record players, games, sewing equipment, magazines and the other miscellaneous odds and ends that tend to accumulate in inconvenient out-of-sight corners.

Although they are essentially simple to make, these units can be finished so that they will lend a bright splash of sophisticated color and design to your room.

YOU CAN BUILD them with fir plywood for just a small chip of the budget or you can have them professionally done. They are nothing more than nicely proportioned plywood boxes with sliding door panels for access.

A detailed easy-to-read plan is available without charge from Douglas Fir Plywood Assn., Tacoma 2, Wash.

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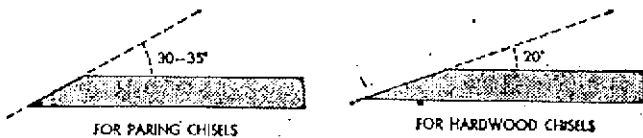
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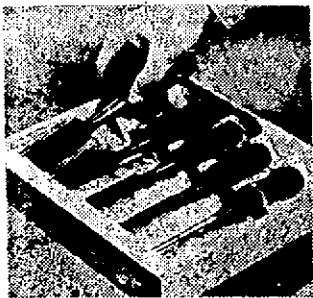
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HOW TO Store, Keep Chisels Sharp



BEST GRINDING angle for sharpening a paring chisel is from 30 to 35 degrees. Test this angle as you grind.

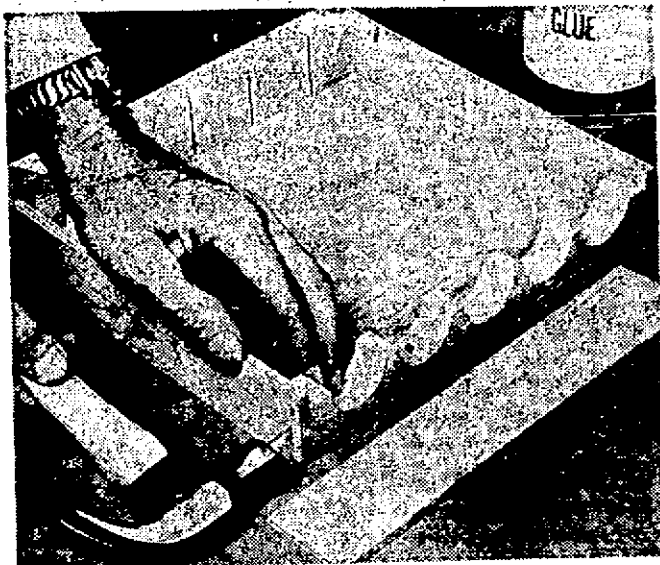
FOR THE CHISELS used in hardwoods like maple, oak, and walnut, a 20-degree angle cuts best.



QUICKEST WAY to ruin chisels is to toss them into a tool kit or drawer unprotected. Keep the keen edges stuck in leather, felt-lined, or wooden compartments. This rack is made from scrap lumber; you can hang it on tool board.



TO BUILD RACK, bore hole for chisel handles; expansion bit does fast job. Split stock with a saw. The cutting edges nest in saw kerfs centered with these holes. For support, you may want to use both the handle sections.



ASSEMBLE UNITS SO SAW KERFS and holes match. When complete, rack is simple 3-sided "box" with 1/4-inch fir plywood back and sides. Size of the chisels you have will determine spacing of the holes and saw kerfs you make.

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GARDENS

How to Feed and Cut Roses

By Joe Littlefield

ROSE FOLIAGE may not be attractive the year round, but once roses start to blossom in the spring, from then on they bloom bountifully off and on, far into the winter season, furnishing dozens of gorgeous flowers.

There's a knack of knowing how to get the best flowers possible, and how to cut the flower stems properly.

Roses should be fertilized about once every month or so way into October. Wise rosarians prefer to feed roses about once every three weeks, but fertilize the plants with smaller amounts of plant food. A rose bush a year or longer in the ground should be fed three quarters of a cupful of rose food. Soil must be moist before you fertilize roses, or any other plants for that matter. If you feed a thirsty plant, the chemical fertilizer content of the plant food that is fast acting, may burn the plant's roots.

SOME OF US LIKE to cut rose stems as long as possible, for cut flower use. If we do that, we're likely to cause the next flower stem to grow out short stemmed.

Here's the safest way to cut the flower stems on hybrid tea rose bushes a year or longer in the ground. Count three nodes (buds) up from where the branch was previously cut. Cut the stem off just above the bud, or leaf stalk. There's



Sucker growth on roses is permanently removed when it is rooted out and not just cut back to grow up again.

a bud just above a leaf stalk that is attached to the branch. Sometimes, there are several buds close to where the stem has grown out from the previous cut. In that case, count the closely set buds as one.

Frequently, bud No. 3 to which you would normally cut the flower branch, may not be on the side of the branch you'd like to have new growth to fill out a bare space. In that case, (Continued on Page 37.)

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- ✓ 2 1/4-h.p.
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How To Feed and Cut Roses

(Continued from Page 36.)
drop down to bud No. 2, or cut off to bud No. 4.

THIS SUGGESTION for hybrid tea rose cutting is only for plants a year or longer in the ground. Stems of newly planted hybrid tea roses in the ground since last December, or early this year, should be cut off just below the flowers and just above the first buds.

We don't cut the flower stems long, because we want the roses to develop good, sturdy bush growth. Next year we cut them with long stems.

Floribunda roses have masses of individual flowers closely set in one huge cluster. These we cut differently than we do hybrid tea roses. Whether we cut the flowers for table decoration, or when faded, we must cut off the whole head mass of blossoms, down to an individual thrifty bud. Eventually, the bud sends forth another huge mass of flowers.

MANY OF THE ROSES send forth succulent cane growths that grow up well above the body outline shape of the bush, and have short flowers like a mass head of floribunda flowers. We can cut the short stem flowers for decoration, or leave them till they've finished blooming. Then, we cut the

main branch back to a bud that helps to shape the bush. Next winter when we prune the bush, we cut out equal number of oldest, woodiest, branches, leaving these new canes to replace them.

Occasionally, some gardeners think these succulent canes are suckers. "Suckers" are cane branch growths that grow out from below the bud union area or grow up from one of the roots beside the trunk.

These suckers are not removed by simply cutting them back. This is but a temporary expediency. Best way to remove suckers is by rooting them out.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week... Pink callas make a delightful pot plant, and the flowers may be used for corsages. The plants are low growing, and are much more graceful than the white, yellow or black callas.

For fragrance try Gardenia Veitchii. This plant has a delicious scent, and the pure, waxy-white, all double flowers are produced in great abundance. The leaves are deep green, and quite glossy.

At this time of year when dichondra lawns go to seed, they will have a tendency to turn yellow. This can happen anytime during late May, June or early July. It is, however, nothing to become alarmed about. The best way to overcome it is to mow the lawn close to the sod. This removes the seeding part, as well as whatever weeds may be there. Immediately after this mowing, the lawn should be fed with any of the first-class dichondra fertilizers on the market.

In the case of a new dichondra lawn, two feedings are essential until the area is covered. The first should be given whenever the dichondra begins to show growth; the second about six weeks later. Never use chicken manure on a dichondra lawn.

For greener more luxurious lawns, an application of mineral elements (say a combination containing copper, iron, zinc, manganese, magnesium, potash and a little nitrogen) will be found helpful. These minerals enrich the soil and "green up" the lawn. The effects will be satisfying and lasting.

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Southland's Crossword Puzzle (Solution to Puzzle on Page 33.)

- By M. O. Wallis
- ACROSS**
- 1 Measure of weight.
 - 6 Direct affairs.
 - 12 Changes.
 - 18 Certain.
 - 19 Green garnet.
 - 21 Small hatch.
 - 22 French patron saint.
 - 23 Renouance.
 - 24 Shared.
 - 25 Equal; Prefix.
 - 26 Giver.
 - 28 Hydrous sodium carbonate.
 - 30 Man's nickname.
 - 31 Examination.
 - 32 Relaxer.
 - 33 Perennial plant.
 - 36 After; Fr.
 - 38 Literary composition.
 - 40 Appears.
 - 42 Obtains.
 - 44 Communist.
 - 45 Utmost.
 - 47 Ornamental headband.
 - 49 Arabian garment.
 - 51 Word of honor.
 - 54 Told falsehoods.
- DOWN**
- 55 Destroy.
 - 59 Tangled.
 - 61 Crooked.
 - 62 One that chooses.
 - 63 Further.
 - 64 Use frugally.
 - 66 Indian tent.
 - 68 Backward; Prefix.
 - 69 901; Rom.
 - 70 Flow out.
 - 72 Achieve.
 - 74 Italian goddess of harvest.
 - 75 Rings.
 - 78 Public building.
 - 80 Powdered lava.
 - 82 Portuguese coin.
 - 83 Free from guilt.
 - 85 Calf's flesh.
 - 87 City in Florida.
 - 89 Internal parasite.
 - 90 Genuine.
 - 91 House, in Paris.
 - 92 Pair.
 - 93 Sewing implement.
 - 95 Grain.
 - 96 Character.
 - 99 Extinct birds.
 - 101 Rescued.
 - 103 Dull season.
 - 107 Separate.
 - 109 Men of influence.
 - 111 Skin disease.
 - 113 Dark in color.
 - 114 Peg.
 - 115 Sloping type.
 - 117 Ventures.
 - 119 Exclamation of triumph.
 - 120 Urge on.
 - 122 Burst forth.
 - 125 English surgeon.
 - 127 Wanted.
 - 128 Light woolen fabric.
 - 129 Creators.
 - 130 Natural fats.
 - 131 Leans.
 - 132 Chemical compound.
 - 133 Climbing plant.
 - 14 Explosive.
 - 15 Complete.
 - 16 Exuded.
 - 17 Intense strain.
 - 18 Strike.
 - 20 Hold in high regard.
 - 27 Snug abode.
 - 29 Snak flax.
 - 32 Small drum.
 - 34 Pleasant expression.
 - 37 Gavott.
 - 39 College cheers.
 - 41 Holy person.
 - 43 First king of Israel.
 - 46 Onzes.
 - 48 Discourage through fear.
 - 50 Coffin litter.
 - 51 Not physical.
 - 52 Wind flower.
 - 53 Allotments.
 - 55 Reverberate.
 - 56 Agrees to become tenant.
 - 57 Submarine mine.
 - 58 Disintegration.
 - 60 Nymph pursued by Apollo.
 - 61 Leather strip.
 - 62 Bodies of water.
 - 65 Disorderly behavior.
 - 67 Resound.
 - 71 Landing place.
 - 73 Grecian stone pillar.
 - 76 Dawdle.
 - 77 Large flat-bottomed boat.
 - 79 Guides.
 - 81 Narrow boards.
 - 84 Biblical country.
 - 86 Mohammedan deity.
 - 88 Narrow passage.
 - 90 Breaths.
 - 93 Secured.
 - 94 Obvious.
 - 95 European river.
 - 96 Pillage.
 - 97 Supposes.
 - 98 Surgical instrument.
 - 100 Eggs.
 - 102 Escapes.
 - 104 Subsided.
 - 105 Adhere.
 - 106 Burrs in wood.
 - 108 Strength of solution.
 - 110 Short oar.
 - 112 Girl's name.
 - 116 Spreads loosely.
 - 118 Thailand.
 - 121 Chemical suffix.
 - 123 Airline; Abbe.
 - 124 Stannum.
 - 126 Snow runner.

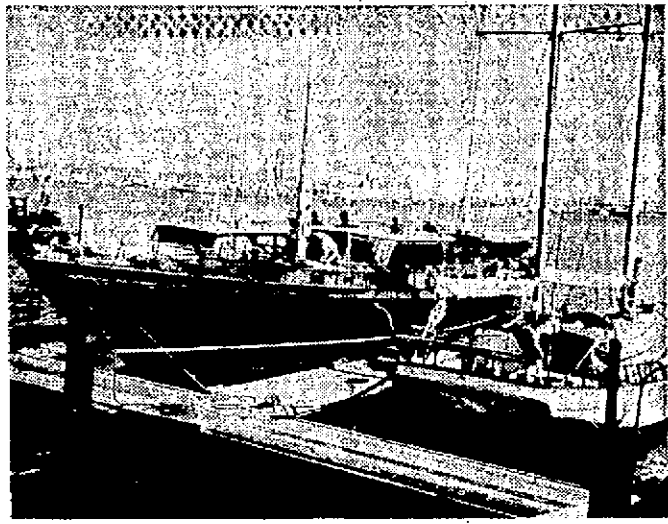


Photo by the Author
Vehicles of adventure: Left, E. L. (Larry) Doheny's beautiful new yacht, Kamalii; right, his Island Belle.

BOAT TALK

Always Adventure

By Bob Ruskauft

ADVENTURERS, somebody said, come in two main categories—the armchair variety who read about it and those who provide the material to read about.

And it isn't strange that a tremendous amount of the doors are adventurers on water.

Their opportunities are as limitless as the ocean or as small as Thoreau's pond.

So, the other day we found ourself asking the sandy-haired dentist:

"Now, just why did you settle on that sort of a trip?"

"Because," said Dr. William E. Schiefer, "it will not be any trouble; it will be fun and, seeking for just the phrase, he came up with same, 'it will be as easy as pulling teeth.'"

Since that's exactly how the good doctor makes his expenses at San Diego (pulling teeth, etc.), that part of the observation is sound.

BUT WHAT of the trip?

On July 16 Dr. Schiefer and Ernest King, whom he describes as an "old hunting buddy," plan to embark from the fishing village of San Felipe on a two-week or more Odyssey, by outboard motorboat, 540 miles down the Gulf of Baja California to La Paz, and return.

They'll have a 35-h.p. outboard motor, plus a little three-horser for spare. They'll carry 50 gallons of fuel in two 25-gallon containers. This will be enough for 225 miles and the longest single jump of the trip is 162 miles—from San Felipe to Los Angeles Bay.

And so much for that sort of adventure. Or, let's view the case of Larry Doheny.

Recently launched was his 75-foot Kamalii, one of the finest yachts ever built on the West Coast. She'll compete in the 1958 Transpacific race; then, 'tis the plan, continue on a South Seas cruise that may extend around the world.

THEN, MORE LOCALLY, there is the home-built submarine Cetacean, which inventor Edmund Martine designed for a most strange purpose—the 42-footer could travel along with and her crew would take photographs of the gray whales which each year migrate to their breeding grounds in Mexico.

If there were ever a more,

memorable 72 hours, never to be relived, than those suffered by owner William Hervey, his wife and crew of the big power yacht Valinda last January, it would be hard to picture them.

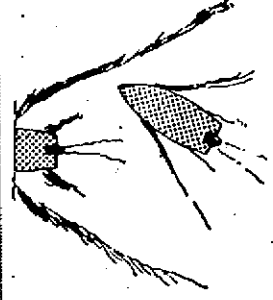
This, recall, was the hijacking of the boat by 21 fugitives from Devil's Island. There were three terror-ridden days, as Valinda was piloted from the Galapagos to Punta Galera, Ecuador, where the convicts went ashore after plundering the yacht—but not injuring her complement.

Adventure, it seems, is sometimes better to read about than to enjoy. But the urge is eternal.

BOAT HOOKS: There will be inboard trials today on Marine Stadium for that annual classic, National Independence Day race-meet, but a major event this afternoon takes place on Lake Los Angeles. There, more than 150 stock outboard drivers from over the west will compete from noon to 5 p.m. in the Tommy Mitchell regatta. Drivers will honor the veteran driver in the race sponsored by Valley Speedboat Assn. Proceeds (\$1 admission) will go to the American Cancer Society. Tommy has been suffering from the dread disease since 1955.

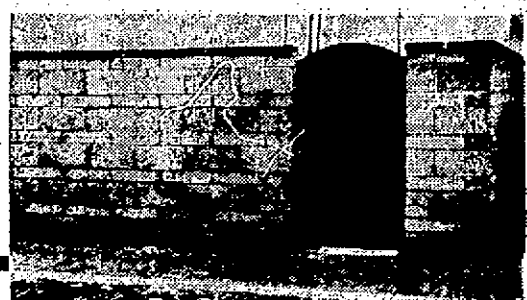
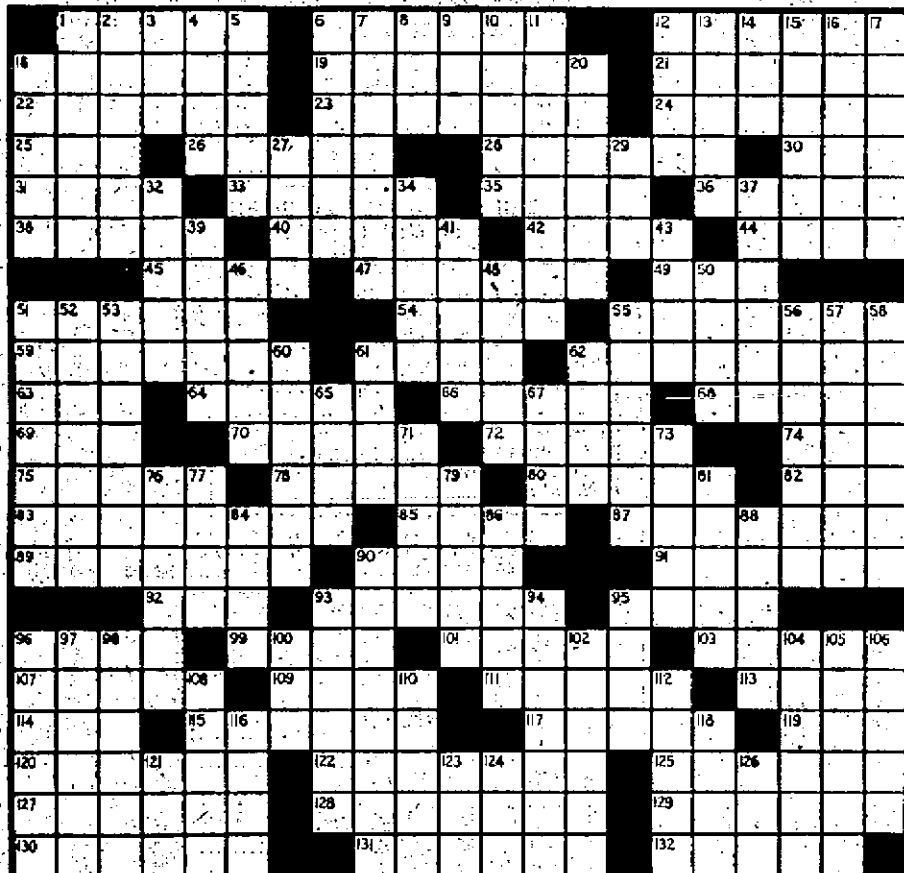
BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



CUT THE WAKE

When overtaking a boat always cut her wake at an angle. If you don't you could be swamped or it might cause a capsized.



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IN WHICH distinguished international way would you like your chicken prepared today?

How about Chicken Singapore, a lovely dish prepared in the tradition of Old China, with fresh mushrooms, pineapple, bamboo sprouts and water chestnut?

Or perhaps you'd prefer Chicken Lady Curzon, a gourmet item sauteed in butter with mushrooms, plus Madras curry, fine herbs, coconut and a spiced peach in English-India style?

Or how about Chicken Cacciatore, an Italian masterpiece sauteed in butter and sherry?

All three are prepared daily at the bandbox-bright Eldorado Restaurant at Spring St. and Studebaker Rd., across the street from the north end of the city's new Eldorado Park. Manager Joe Thorpe and Don (The Chef) MacKenzie offer those epicurean delights for \$2.50 each on complete dinners which include French onion or soup du jour, large mixed green salad with choice of dressing (the roquefort is splendid); baked potato with sour cream or cheese sauce, toasted garlic bread, beverage and ice cream or sherbet.

THORPE, who has 24 years experience as a chef and restaurant man in the Long Beach area, is deservedly proud of these other items, all offered with the same artistic dinner: shrimp a L'Antoine, sauteed in wine and served with rice Pilaf for \$2; sauteed filet tips (tender and handsome) served for \$2.50 with fresh mushrooms in a rich sauce; brochette of beef tenderloin, \$2.25; the Shore Dinner, 1/2 lobster tail, shrimp, scallops, oyster and halibut fingers, for \$3; choice top sirloin, \$3.25; beautiful Delmonico N.Y. steak with mushroom sauce, \$2.95 and extra thick filet mignon, \$3.85.

Starting at 8:30 nightly, pianist John Fitzer plays nimble-fingered, technically-perfect selections in the cocktail lounge. The El Dorado serves dinners Sunday from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., daily from 5 on; luncheons from 11 a.m. on — **TEDD THORPE**

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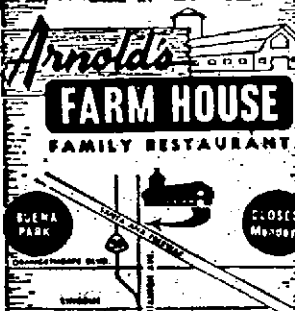
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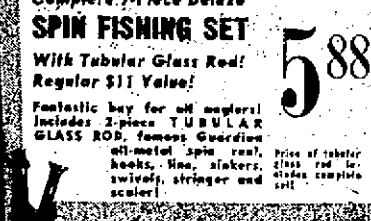
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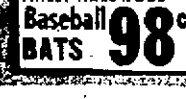
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Parade

Explosive words from a highway expert

**Americans don't
want traffic safety**

ALSO: The 'new look' in hospital
care... Victor Borge's advice to
parents... and 18 other features



June 15, 1958
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

JACKIE LOUGHERY: 'Don't envy us beauty queens!' see page 13



PORTUGUESE BULL gives one of the counselors a hard time as other counselors try to catch his eye.

I'll always remember...

My first bullfight

by RICHARD WILLIAMSON

"Young Columbus" from Bridgeport, Conn.

I'll always remember my first bullfight. Not because it was like the bullfights you read about, because it wasn't. It was a lot more fun.

It happened on the third day of our "Young Columbus" trip — the nine-day tour through Portugal and Spain which PARADE sponsored. I was the representative of the Bridgeport Post, and not counting escorts there were 61 other kids along. Swell kids, too.

Our "Young Columbus" gang were guests at the ranch of José Rosa Rodrigues. He owns a lot of land in the green hill country near Lisbon, and raises bulls for the Lisbon bull ring.

It started out as a picnic — loads of food on tables and hanging in pans over an open fire. We helped ourselves to rice, fish, beans, soup and other things. There was a band playing there in the sun, and all the folks

— Mr. Rodrigues and his family and friends — were standing around eating with us when the music sounded one of those traditional bullfighting tunes.

We all trekked up to a practice bull ring on a hill behind the house. It was about 90 feet across, with bleachers built up above a wall seven or eight feet high. Outside we could hear bulls bellowing.

Well, I knew it was going to be a bullfighting demonstration, not a real fight. (They never kill the bull anyway in Portugal.) I got all set to watch the Portuguese come out and put on a show.

Then I got the surprise of my life! There in the ring holding red and yellow capes were our six college counselors — John Crow, the All-American from Texas A & M., Bill Johnson of Tennessee, Jim Laughlin of Ohio State, Bill Brown of Syracuse and our two West Pointers, John Buchanan and Jim Kernan. There they stood, six American athletes facing a very husky bull!

The bull — his horns were sheathed in leather — made rushes at our gang, and they stepped aside better than those matadors in the movies. The bull got tired, and pretty soon the Portuguese, who were watching very closely, took him out. Another came in, and when our fellows exhausted him Bill Johnson and Jim Laughlin bulldogged him Western-style, and John Buchanan got aboard and went bucking off on him.

Our American gang cheered and yelled. But you ought to have heard the Portuguese! They really roared.

They tell me the Lisbon papers wrote it up, and that they're still talking in Portugal about the day the Americans came to watch a bullfight, and ended by putting on the show themselves.



U.S. AMBASSADOR to Portugal, James Bonbright, has a hand for newspaperboy Dave Vasquez of San Bernardino, Calif. Behind him, author Williamson meets Mrs. Bonbright.

On Parade

Usually on this page you'll find an article by a nationally known personality — someone who has distinguished himself in public life, entertainment, art, science or business. Today a newspaperboy, Richard Williamson, does the writing. He, too, has distinguished himself. Not long ago Dick was selected as the outstanding newspaperboy in the Bridgeport, Conn., area.

As such, he joined 61 other boys from cities all over the U.S. for the recent PARADE-sponsored "Young Columbus" trip to Portugal and Spain. Six college counselors and six PARADE representatives gave the boys companionship and supervision.

A number of individuals and organizations helped to make the trip the success it was. Special thanks go to our Ambassador to Portugal, James C. H. Bonbright, who graciously welcomed the party to Lisbon and to Ambassador John D. Lodge, who greeted the boys in Madrid.

Then there are the people who make Super Ricohflex cameras, one of which was presented to each boy so he could make a photographic record of his travels. When the Young Columbuses had recrossed the Atlantic, the firm of Weiman & Lester processed all their film. The resulting prints currently are being judged by U.S. Camera magazine, which will announce winners and prizes in an early issue.

A bow also is due the counselors — including John Crow of Texas, a football All-American who now is on the Football Advisory Staff of A. G. Spalding & Bros.

Finally, TWA pitched in with one of its jetstream airliners, and the weatherman lent a hand with ideal flying conditions. All in all, a happy trip for 62 fine young guests.

Parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

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It's National Jell-O-On-The-Day- Before-Payday Week!

You can dine like a king even when there's nothing to count in the counting house!

A Jell-O dessert like this—bless its thrifty little heart—just *looks* expensive.

And when your family finishes second helpings of this tastes-like-a-million treat, they'll think it's the day *after* payday!



Jell-O is a registered trade-mark of General Foods Corp.

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Prepare Lemon Jell-O using 1 cup hot water and 1 cup orange juice. Chill until slightly thick. Set aside 4 tbs. for garnish, then set the bowl of Jell-O in ice and water and beat until fluffy-thick.

Chill in 4 dessert dishes, then top each with 1 tbs. of bright Jell-O.



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RESULTS: a flourishing plant with magnificent blooms while untreated plant shows only ordinary growth.

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In the news



Yep, it's Dad's day

by FRANCES RODMAN

A Gadsden, Alaska, father, brought into court for not sending his children, aged 9 and 11, to school, told the judge: "They chew snuff, but their teacher won't let 'em."

In Frankfort, Ky., a father allowed as how he needed a long rest following a week in which 1) his house burned down, 2) he lost his job, 3) his car stalled on a railroad track and was wrecked, 4) his four children came down with smallpox.

After a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., policeman flagged down a Model T Ford and unbelievably watched it being parked, the driver's father spoke up frately: "What's the idea? My boy's been driving for two years." Asked the cop, still awed: "How old is he?" Said Dad: "Four."

And a California jury acquitted a motorist who explained why he had been unable to drive in a straight line: His small son, in the back seat, had been tickling Papa with his bare toes.

In Brisbane, Australia, a court ruled that a father had the right to spank his 9-year-old son who had remarked, as the father entered the house: "Here comes Old Baldy."

In South Bend, Ind., a resident landed in jail after he walked into the store where his son worked and hopped the boy on the head with an iron pipe, observing: "This is for the 18 years I've been feeding you."

Haled into court for parking by a fire hydrant near a hospital, a New Mexican won acquittal because of his status: expectant father.

And a Missouri hospital brought mother and brand-new daughter through nicely—whereas father, who had insisted on being present, fainted, fell, broke his jaw and nose, suffered a concussion, had to be put to bed.

In Milwaukee, after treating his son and 39 other youngsters to a chicken dinner in a restaurant, a father paid the tab with \$20 in cash and the worthless \$120 check given him three years before by the proprietor in payment for electrical work.

An Indiana father of three, sought for non-support, turned himself in after his wife and children formed a picket line at the home of his parents.

An Australian burglar explained to police why he had taken his baby with him while breaking into 15 Melbourne homes: "I couldn't get a baby sitter."


When a 65-year-old Covington, Ky., man tried to persuade his 95-year-old father to leave a tavern, the father snorted: "No upstart kid is going to tell me what to do!"

A jury in El Paso, Tex., awarded \$450 damages to a baby sitter after a father had given her a check made out to her and bearing the notation, "Lousy maid."

At the birth of his 18th child, a 41-year-old Indiana father admitted: "I can't rightly recall the names of the whole tribe. After the first four or five, I get all mixed up."

An English father took out an insurance policy (property damage) to cover mischief his sons, 3 and 6, might do before they reached the age of 18.

The fatherly way in which an Enid, Okla., ambulance driver was pictured in a local paper comforting a 3-year-old girl slightly injured in a car crash brought a deluge of letters from mothers asking his parental advice on child care. The harassed driver had to admit he was a bachelor: "What I know about babies you could put in a thimble."



What fun
to share ...

SEEMS like every bride this year has a gift for staying slim, trim and lovely. She's all for the modern trend toward lighter, less-filling food and drink. Pepsi-Cola is all for this sensible diet plan, too.

Today's Pepsi-Cola, reduced in calories, is never heavy, never too sweet. It's the modern, the *light* refreshment. Have a Pepsi. Refresh without filling.



Pepsi-Cola
the *light* refreshment

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Veto protection lasts all day!

Switch to Veto, the cream deodorant with the two-way formula that checks odor and perspiration all day long!

Use Veto every day—Veto's exclusive formulation can't harm your finest fabrics and is safe for normal skin.

SAVE 50¢ ON VETO, The All-Day Deodorant!



Chef Ross Destito and Rep. Joe M. Kilgore

One salad — 320 servings

An all-American dish will grace the U.S. Senate menu

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Here's a "preview" of the salad event of the year. The photo above, snapped for PARADE in the Senate dining room here, shows executive chef Ross Destito and Rep. Joe M. Kilgore of Texas adding the finishing touch — 125 lbs. of Texas gulf jumbo shrimp — to the Senate Salad of 1958.

Heaped into the world's largest salad bowl (3' wide, 14" deep, with a capacity of 320 main-course servings), the salad makes its debut this Wednesday on the luncheon menu of the exclusive Washington restaurant. On hand will be 14 Congressional hosts.

The hosts are interrupting their legislative duties to promote agricultural products from their home areas — by getting them tossed into the Senate Salad. Among the ingredients are: 18 lbs. Wisconsin cheddar cheese (host, Senator Wiley) . . . 4 doz. Florida grapefruit (host, Senator Holland) . . . 2 qts. vinegar (host, Michigan Senator Potter) . . . 25 heads Arizona romaine (host, Representative Rhodes) . . . 4 doz. New Jersey tomatoes (host, representative Kean).

The recipe for this outsize dish was created by General Foods Kitchens. Salad, anyone?

For picnics... auto trips... in the home

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Genuine \$2.29 value
ONLY \$1.00

**AND A LIPTON
TEA BOX TOP!**



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Practical!**

This new, all-plastic bucket carries everything from steaming hot soup to Lipton Iced Tea . . . keeps cold things cold, hot things hot! Double-wall construction has removable liner, aluminum insulation. Durable; won't rust or chip!

Perfect companion on hot summer days—like brisk Lipton Iced Tea. Here's a drink that refreshes you as nothing else can. Lipton Tea keeps its brisk flavor to the last sip. So satisfying—with meals or in between!

Lipton's exclusive Flo-Thru® Tea Bag has four brewing sides instead of two—so you get *all* the full, rich Lipton flavor—faster than ever.

Get Lipton Tea—and send for your Cold-or-Hot Bucket today, at less than half the retail price! Don't delay—this offer is limited and subject to withdrawal without notice.

See how versatile it is!



1. Use it as an ice bucket. So handy when guests come—a big help to any summer host. Take it along wherever the party is!

2. Carries hot lunches—keeps soups, other foods steaming hot—for outdoor picnics or snacktime. You'll use it again and again!

3. Ideal for iced drinks . . . Lipton Iced Tea, of course! Keeps over 50 ounces of ice-cold refreshment handy for thirsty beach days.

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Last night I nearly died
of embarrassment
because of my
LOOSE FALSE TEETH!



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No powder can hold loose false teeth
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Pleasant tasting Poli-Grip cream locks slipping, sliding dentures firmly in place, even anchors shallow lowers.

Unlike messy, hit-or-miss powders, Poli-Grip cream spreads evenly, smoothly... holds plates tighter, longer.

Snug, Tight-Fitting Comfort

The minute you use Poli-Grip you feel its snug, tight-fitting comfort. Poli-Grip lays a wonderful comfort cushion between plates and tender gums to eliminate the friction that rubs gums sore and raw.

Now you can eat steak, corn-on-the-cob...even bite into sticky taffy...without rocking,

wobbling dentures embarrassing you. You can laugh out loud, cough, even sneeze. The fear of your plates dropping away from your gums is gone!

What's more, hot liquids like steaming coffee or hot soup will not melt Poli-Grip away as they do weak powders. Poli-Grip grips no matter what!

Start now to enjoy the assurance that comes only when you know your false teeth are locked firmly in place. Try Poli-Grip cream today. At any drug counter. If Poli-Grip doesn't hold your plates tighter, longer than powders...or anything you have ever tried, you get *double your money back!*

POLI-GRIP
DENTURE ADHESIVE CREAM



Made and guaranteed by the makers of POLIDENT



Calisthenics, done to broadcast instructions, gives these women a fast workout.

Red China's women work to build

More muscles for Mao

SHANGHAI.

Since Communism stresses equality between the sexes, the women of Red China are being given every chance to achieve a physical par with men. To that end, exercise in panting groups has become a frequent sight here. The result may be muscles dedicated to one thing — hard physical labor. But Red China needs a lot of that. ■



A tug-of-war between well-padded teams is good sport, good exercise — and good propaganda.



Prudential's family policy not only provides insurance for Dad, Mom and the children but includes every new arrival after 15 days—at no increase in premium. See your Prudential Agent.



AMERICANS DON'T



Meaningless mumbo-jumbo has replaced
real concern for lives lost, an angry
expert says. Do his words indict you?

by **RUSSELL I. BROWN**

Iowa Commissioner of Safety

TOMORROW MORNING, in each of probably dozens of towns in this country, some public-spirited organization will kick off a safety drive.

After weeks of planning, members will pour onto the streets, pinning badges on people, sticking bumper strips on cars, painting slogans on store windows. The mayor will read a proclamation and the chief of police will issue safety warnings. On the main street will be the wreckage of a car in which someone died.

It will be a great occasion. School kids and Boy Scouts will parade, bands will play, speeches will be made, newspapers will view with alarm. Why, people may even shout a little.

For the moment, everyone will feel virtuous. They will have "got safety." They will have complied with the ritual.

And then next week they can all go back to killing and maiming — or being killed and maimed.

I think it's time we faced up to what may seem like a shocking fact: *People in this country don't care about traffic safety.* The fact that 40,000 Americans will die on the highways this year is no skin off the average driver's nose. He's confident he won't be one of them — and it's little matter to him if other people are going to die, really.

— A few people do feel guilty about feeling this way, and so we have the mumbo-jumbo, full of safety rituals and chants and ceremonies. This absolves them of the guilt of not caring. And the rest of the population doesn't even turn up for the rituals — after all, *they're good drivers.*

If Anyone Really Cared...

If people really cared about safety, this is what we would see all over the country:

- Constant demands for action at every level of government.
- Voluntary organizations everywhere prepared to work hard and make real sacrifices to save lives.
- Taxpayer willingness to support a real, hard-hitting safety program with their pocketbooks.
- Demands from the public for re-examination of drivers every few years — including willingness to put themselves on the chopping block, if need be.
- Vigilant self-supervision of his own driving by

every driver, every time he slides behind the wheel.

Where is this happening? As safety commissioner of Iowa, I can speak for my state: not here. No one is beating down my door demanding stricter driver examinations, better law enforcement or more traffic police. And with all due respect to other states, it is not happening anywhere else that I know of.

Instead, we are kidding ourselves silly with slogans, gimmicks, stunts, contests, one-shot promotions, solemn warnings, views with alarms, sober afterthoughts, safety commissions, safety committees, safety rallies, safety congresses, safety boards. We will engage in almost any kind of safety nip-up provided 1) it won't cost any money, 2) it won't take any real effort, 3) it won't pin us down specifically and individually for results.

Three Years of "Progress"

In Iowa, over the last two and a half years, we have had our quota of safety campaigns. Here's what the results have been: In 1956, 700 persons died. In 1957, the figure was 690. Progress? But this year so far, our accident rate is *even higher* than in those two years.

But we *have* had demands for more supervision. Go after the truck drivers, we've been told. Go after the taxi drivers. Crack down on those crazy teen-aged kids. Or, "Why don't you fix these lousy roads?" Or, "Something should be done about these high-horse-power engines. But leave me alone. I'm a good driver — never had an accident in my life." (Last year in Iowa, 50 per cent of the people killed were having their first — and last — accident.)

I know this sounds like another of those "save your own life" warnings aimed at scaring you into safe driving. It isn't. I doubt that such an appeal would do any good.

Traffic safety is a business. If you want a product badly enough, you pay the price for it. You equip the business with whatever it needs to produce — professional people, adequate funds, adequate laws, adequate enforcement. And you give it a large measure of public co-operation.

My agency has only 580 persons directly engaged in accident prevention. At any one time, we can place



only 85 highway patrolmen on all the state's roads to protect 1,750,000 drivers. It is foolish and dangerous to think that this handful can provide any such protection. My agency — and others like it in other states — has a part to play, and we will play it. We can give guidance, leadership, service, education. But I refuse to be held responsible every time someone gets killed — not until the public becomes my partner.

And the public can do it. That's what makes it so distressing. Last March 22-23 we had a fatality-free week end on Iowa highways. The result of safety campaigns? Hardly. We had just announced a new point system for suspension and revocation of drivers' licenses. Enough violations and you would lose your license. People weren't concerned about taking lives, but they were concerned about that material license.

WANT TRAFFIC SAFETY



A 30-year highway veteran takes a driving test...

by MORRIS WEEKS, JR.

Associate Editor, Parade

When I read Russell Brown's fighting words on traffic safety, I knew he wasn't talking just to the public. He was talking to me.

After all, I thought I was a good driver. Since getting my first license in 1927, I'd racked up hundreds of thousands of miles with nothing worse than a scraped fender. But suppose I'd grown careless. Suppose I was a potential road hazard without knowing it. Did I dare let an expert watch me drive—and abide by his conclusions, even if it meant voluntarily surrendering my license?

I thought about it, hard. Finally I decided to go ahead with it.

The American Automobile Association, which had worked with PARADE before, was glad to cooperate. An AAA expert, Loren D. Campbell of New Paltz, N. Y., agreed to judge me. A quiet, highly competent driver and instructor, he arrived with a promise to treat me sternly but fairly. Then I rented a shiny 1958 sedan and out we went.

My aim was a broad range of driving conditions. First I tackled the crowded streets of mid-Manhattan. Next I took a six-lane toll road north into Westchester County. There I "shot the works": state highways, country roads, the streets of towns and villages, hills, curves. All told, I drove for more



ROAD EXPERT Loren D. Campbell (l.) poses with PARADE editor Weeks.

than three hours and covered close to 100 miles.

Mr. Campbell chatted pleasantly along the way. But he also took notes, and back in my office he let me have them—between the eyes. They showed that I had made 32 *driving errors*. None was major, I was relieved to learn. I wouldn't have to get noble and give up my license. And the total of errors included some I'd made more than once. But the list was bad enough. Among other things, I had:

- Failed to blow horn on leaving rental garage.
- Failed to signal on some turns.
- Exceeded the speed limit several times.
- Failed to signal when changing lanes in parkway.
- Sometimes stopped or started too abruptly.
- Run a light as it changed to red.
- Driven with one hand on the wheel.
- Failed to stop exactly at stop signs.

Some of these meant I had broken the law. Others showed I was inconsiderate of my passenger, neglectful of my own safety or rude to other drivers. Mr. Campbell admitted I had made some of the same errors which turn up most frequently in mass AAA driver tests. But that was no consolation.

The simple truth was that I didn't drive as well as I thought I did. It was up to me to correct my errors. So I'm trying. And, though it was a blow to my ego, I'm glad I learned the facts.

Now, how about you?

This is our starting point here in Iowa. We are pushing a legislative program which does away with high priests and asks for stronger laws, stronger enforcement, more police—and, particularly, stronger rules for licensing. We are proposing that every person who applies for a license be required to take a driver-education course. We are attempting to make state-financed driver training compulsory in Iowa schools.

We're trying to point out to people that licensing is not an inalienable right—that it is both privilege and responsibility. We used to send drivers renewal reminders every two years. It cost the state \$25,000 a year to do it. We stopped not long ago. It's the driver's responsibility, not ours.

And I honestly think that here we may be breaking through the complacency barrier at last. We're begin-

ning to get a little more popular support. We're beginning to get a little more recognition from people that safety is *their* problem, too. But we still have a terribly long way to go.

What Is a Car, Anyway?

We still have too many people who think of a car purely as a sign of status, of how much money they make or as a means of pleasure. If you talk about lifting their license, they claim you're taking away their status, or their pleasure. If you criticize their driving or try to be helpful—if their wives back-seat drive, even—they get hopping mad. They have an "anointed" attitude. *They're* all right, but you've got to watch that other guy.

Ultimately, I'd like to see every driver admit that

he does make a mistake occasionally, then go to a competent instructor and find out what his mistakes are. Then I'd like to see every driver personally and vigorously back the very best rules, laws, regulations and enforcement that will make sure everybody obeys the rules of the game. I'd like to see every single citizen really feel that each single life is precious, and that we must save lives whatever it costs.

So, after all, the problem does seem to come down to you. Sure, you're a good driver. And you've never had an accident. So why should you have a driver examination? You don't make any mistakes.

That's why my dream may be utopian. But until that utopia comes, we're going to go on killing at the same old rate, and nobody will really care. Now climb in your car and speed off to the safety rally. ■

What a wonderful feeling...

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filter cigarettes...*



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*During the past year—
More people
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other cigarette!*

A Product of P. Lorillard Company—First with the finest cigarettes—through Lorillard Research.

Don't envy the beauty queen!

Winning a beauty contest is wonderful — but what does it mean to career or marriage?

by **JACKIE LOUGHERY**

Now is the season for beauty contests up and down the land — with fame, glory and success supposedly in store for the lucky girls who win. But what really happens to beauty-contest winners? In this exclusive article, Jackie Loughery, Miss U.S.A. of 1952, tells PARADE readers the inside story. — THE EDITORS

SIX YEARS AGO when beauty-contest judges at Long Beach, Calif., put the crown of "Miss U.S.A." on my head, I was thrilled to tears. Representing my country in the first international Miss Universe pageant meant a lot to me. I was fired with excitement, thrills and great dreams of glory. I realize now that I was neither old nor wise enough to foresee the consequences of winning a national beauty contest.

I'm not saying that becoming Miss U.S.A. ruined my life — far from it. But I do know that it definitely changed my life. And today I'm not sure that all the changes were beneficial. In fact, I can honestly say that some things associated with the title have actually been detrimental both to my personal life and to my acting career.

Friends often tell me that without the national recognition which the contest brought me, I might never have had an acting career at all. They say I probably would have ended up as a housewife on Long Island. Nonsense, I say to point one. I would have been an actress. As for the second point, I see nothing wrong with such a fate. Several of my friends are very happy being housewives on Long Island. With the right man, I could have been one, too. But winning the Miss U.S.A. title threw me into the world of Hollywood and show business. All I can say is that, for my money, the average housewife on Long Island is far happier than the average actress in Hollywood. And more secure, too.

Beautiful — but Not Dumb

My biggest complaint about my life as a former Miss U.S.A. has been the persistence with which the title still dominates my everyday existence. Six years later, the fact that I once captured a beauty contest still influences my social life and my means of earning a living. Today, although I've appeared in more than 100 television dramas and more than 12 major motion pictures, people don't introduce me or refer to me as an actress. They say, "This is Jackie Loughery. She was once Miss U.S.A." Half the time they get the title wrong. They introduce me as Miss America or Miss Universe.



WINNING beauty contest began a pin-up career for Jackie. Her marriage to singer Guy Mitchell lasted a few months.

The immediate reaction is that people, especially men, start looking at my figure. I don't know why it is, but once a girl is introduced as a former beauty-contest winner, the supposition that she's beautiful but dumb, all body and no brains, immediately takes over.

In my case, this may be due to the oceans of publicity I received at the time of the contest. Practically all of it consisted of me posing in bathing suits. Today, I'm convinced that this type of publicity isn't particularly helpful to a career-minded girl. I'm flattered that photographers still want to photograph me in bathing suits. But I'm aware, too, that public recognition of her face is equally important to any woman in the acting profession.

I can illustrate what I mean with a few of my experiences during a 65-city tour I recently completed to promote my latest film, *Eighteen and Anxious*. In nearly every city, the advance advertising always included some mention of my former Miss U.S.A. title. In most cases where photos of me were printed in the local newspapers, they turned out to be the old bathing suit shots. To top it all, one theater manager merely announced my arrival at his theater with the following sign on his marquee. "In Person Tonight — FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD BATHING BABE." He didn't even use my name.

I mentioned earlier that I most certainly would have been an actress without winning the Miss U.S.A. competition. At the time of the contest in 1952 I was working regularly as a highly paid fashion model in New York and had made numerous appearances on such TV shows as *Martin Kane*, *Studio One*, the Perry Como show and the Milton Berle show. I also had been studying dramatics for 18 months and had been offered Hollywood contracts by two studios, including a straight \$125-a-week offer from Universal-International. After I won the Miss U.S.A. title, the same studio offered me \$100 a week, indicating that unknowns are worth more than beauty contest winners.

Anyway, I had turned down all Hollywood offers at the time because I was making nearly four times as much in New York. Besides, my father, a captain in the Navy, didn't like the idea of my working so far from home.

It Sounded Like a Vacation

In May, I was literally talked into entering the "Miss New York State" competition. I didn't think I would win and I was completely floored when they told me I would be sent to California for the finals with all expenses paid. Since I'd never been to California, I thought it would be a wonderful vacation.

I didn't ever consider the possibility that I would win the Miss U.S.A. contest. And when Universal offered me a contract, I decided to turn it down. Then one morning I received an unexpected phone call from a lovely young actress at the studio who convinced me that I shouldn't pass up the opportunity. That girl was the late Susan Ball, who died of cancer. I'll never forget her thoughtfulness.

After signing with Universal, I found myself meeting the fate of all beauty-contest winners. I posed for pin-up stills, hour after hour, day after day. Once in a while they tossed me into a number of films as incidental decoration. I had bits in third-rate pictures. It was obvious that Universal did not consider me an actress, past, present or potential. I was glad when I had an opportunity to get out of my contract. I realized that beauty-contest winners have a hard road to travel in Hollywood.

As a freelance actress, I quickly was able to improve my situation. In addition to making dozens of TV commercials, I also began to get better screen roles. One of the best was a co-starring part opposite Jerry Lewis in *Partners*. Soon after, I was signed to play the role of Letty Beah in the *Judge Roy Bean* television series, in which I wore gingham dresses and Western pants, for a change. Thank goodness there were no

Continued on page 15

New Palmolive gives

New Life to Your Complexion Safely... Gently!

*Palmolive's Rich Lather
Contains —*

No drying detergents!

No harsh perfumes!

No irritating deodorants!



You can give your complexion new life—leave it softer, fresher—with New Palmolive care!

And you'll see results after just a few days—as New Palmolive care gently washes away dirt and make-up . . . cleanses so effectively it actually gives your complexion **NEW LIFE!**

New Palmolive's rich, mild lather lets you cleanse far more thoroughly than you'd dare to do with harsher soaps. Palmolive contains no drying detergents, no strong perfumes, no irritating deodorants—just the gentlest of natural cleansing ingredients. So get that "new life" look with gentle New Palmolive Soap!

All New! lather  *fragrance*  *color*  *wrapper*



WEARING GLASSES appeals more to Jackie today than wearing bathing suits, although she looks fetching in both. Here she's at a casting interview.

Men? They're either sharpies or Don Juans

low-cut bathing suits in the Old West.

In recent months my career's begun to take on the serious quality I'd hoped for in the beginning. I've had good movie parts in *The D.I.*, and an unreleased Paramount film, *The Hot Angel*, also TV parts on the Bob Cummings show, the Burns and Allen show and *The Alfred Hitchcock Playhouse*. For the first time I've begun to feel that there's substance to my acting career and that I can start looking forward to a future with all my clothes on.

Certainly, I realize this can't be an overnight transformation and I think nobody is sillier than an actress who, after posing for years in every conceivable type of pin-up shot, suddenly calls a halt to bathing suit publicity.

I'm No Egghead

With a constant threat from a new crop of European beauties who understand the impact of glamor and sex appeal, many American actresses are changing their minds about their own publicity shots. As a former model, I enjoy posing for talented photographers. This year alone, I've been photographed for seven different record album covers—none of which called for a bathing suit.

In time, I hope my career will reach

the stage when not a single casting director thinks of my Miss U.S.A. title before he thinks of my ability as an actress. I realize that this depends on my getting the kind of role that gives me a chance to prove that I can act. I know I'm still fighting the hazard of quick first impression, and although I doubt I'll ever go so far as to carry thin little volumes of Schopenhauer under my arm, I'm not shy about wearing my glasses at casting interviews.

I've saved for last the biggest problem any beauty-contest winner faces. That's the problem of men. The reliable, home-loving types are afraid of us. The jet-propelled Casanovas consider us a challenge, like conquering Mt. Everest. This, believe it or not, leaves us with precious little to choose from. Either we get the sharpies or the playboys or the Don Juans. The result is that today I'm single and live alone. I often envy my girl friends who are Long Island housewives.

I concentrate on my acting career and hope people will forget that I once won a beauty contest. Although getting ahead in show business is my main interest in life, I know in my heart—like all women—that a career at best is a poor substitute for a loving husband.



Help your new baby meet his family

Spoon-feeding news

—about your face!

Puppet-doll fun

for your baby.

● **Good ways to help your new baby and old baby be good friends:** Tell your first-born ahead of time (not too early) that a new brother or sister is coming. It's wise to explain what a little baby can and can't do, so your older child won't be upset when his new baby can't even walk or say a word.

● **Don't be surprised if your older child sometimes goes back to babyish behavior:** such as asking for a bottle or crying "like a baby." Give him all the attention you can, so he won't feel the need to try to get it. Extra love and attention from Daddy help, too.

● **Your face is showing, don't forget, when you feed your baby!** If your expression says plainly, "I don't like this food," baby may turn up his nose at it, too. Babies love Vegetables and Ham, a new Heinz "Exclusive." This tasty miniature meal features real grown-up flavors. Made in Heinz exclusive baby-food kitchens—it comes in both Strained and Junior versions.



● **A secret of happy spoon feeding:** give your baby a variety of flavors. It's so easy to switch tastes with Heinz four Pre-Cooked Cereals: Rice, Barley, Oatmeal and Mixed Cereals. Plus Heinz extra-nutritious High-Protein Cereal—the new one with the nice nutlike flavor!



Over 100 Better-Tasting

HEINZ Baby Foods

- Strained Egg Yolks • Strained Baby Foods
- Baby Fruit Juices • Junior Baby Foods • Strained and Junior Meats
- Pre-Cooked Cereals • Teething Biscuits • Strained and Junior High-Meat Dinners



● **Your older child may like to hold the new baby now and then** (in a big chair, with you close by). Youngsters enjoy "helping" with baby occasionally—things like patting on lotion or pushing the carriage. It's also fun, and fine for your child's morale, to hear stories about when he was a little baby—a long time ago!

● **Start baby's day with a smile:** serve Heinz Strained Egg Yolks and Bacon for breakfast! Such a fine taste—and so nutritious! Two tablespoons of Heinz Strained Egg Yolks and Bacon equal about one egg yolk.

● **Mother's lap is not a safe place** for baby to sit during car rides! A sudden stop could bump his head, or cause more serious injury. Put your precious little passenger in a special baby basket or car seat.

● **Handful of fun for baby and you:** the "Living" Puppet Doll, a Heinz Exclusive! Of vinyl plastic, pink or blue, it washes with ease. A \$3.98 value—yours for \$2.50 and 12 labels from any of Heinz Baby Foods. For your older child: Heinz Drink-Wet Bottle Baby, 12 inches high; only \$2 and 12 labels. Send to Heinz Baby Foods, Box 28, D-30, Pitts. 30, Pa.





This is the Instant that's delicious for drinking!

Carnation "Magic Crystals" Instant bursts into fresh flavor nonfat milk instantly for as little as 8¢ a quart!

The one "Magic Crystals" Instant. Naturally refreshing, *delicious* for drinking. The modern way to all the natural protein, B-vitamins and calcium of freshest whole milk. Perfect for cooking, too — no special recipes needed. Even *whips* — for luscious light topping at only 1¢ a serving, and with $\frac{2}{3}$ less calories than whipped cream!



3-Qt., 8-Qt. and New 14-Qt. Sizes

MIXES INSTANTLY! Only Carnation "Magic Crystals" mix instantly and completely in ice-cold water with just a light stir. No lumps, no left-over paste in bottom of glass! Ready to drink immediately.



CHOCOLATE FLAVORED INSTANT NONFAT DRY MILK, TOO!

New Carnation Instant *Chocolate* Drink. Mixes instantly with ice-cold water for chilled, refreshing treats. Provides milk's natural protein, minerals and B-vitamins, so important for sturdy growth. Quick energy "pick-up" for adults. Delicious hot, too. Mix with piping hot water for rich, creamy-looking cocoa with no fuss or bother. Nothing to wash but the cup.

Save up to $\frac{1}{3}$ over milk and flavoring!

HOPE BENNETT talks with teenagers

About jealousy...



Jealousy is a problem, and many of my readers write me about it. They are worried about their own feelings of jealousy, or about their friends' jealous behavior. Here are two fair examples of letters I get on the subject:

"Why does my girl friend try to make me jealous? She talks to other boys at school, especially when I'm around." — James C., 15, Modesto, Calif.

"How can I teach a jealous boy a lesson? Every time I talk to another boy, my boy friend gets mad at me." — Sue Boyles, 14, Jamaica, N.Y.

I have consulted older teens about this problem (as I do with *all* problems you write me about). Most of them realize how foolish it is to be jealous and possessive of another person.

Joyce Danton, 19, Roanoke, Va., writes: "Jealousy is a sign that you feel unsure of yourself and at the same time uncertain of the other person's feelings toward you." Just realizing this, Joyce says, has helped her to understand herself. She adds, "Understanding why you are jealous doesn't mean you can stop being that way, of course. And a little jealousy is probably a good thing — it compliments the other person, if you don't let your feelings carry you too far."

Barbara Pike, 19, Peoria, Ill., agrees, but adds: "Most teenagers want their friends to know, or at least think, that their close friends are not their *only* friends. All of us like to be popular and if a smile or a chat with another person adds to your number of friends, it shouldn't reduce your feelings for your favorite date. It's just a matter of inflating the ego a little.

"The best way to increase your own number of friends and at the same time show your date you're not jealous when he or she flirts with others is to give that person a slight dose of the same medicine. Flirt a little and chat a little yourself.

"If your date is excessively jealous, explain to him that your flirting days won't be over until you become engaged. That if he wants to take out a person with blinders on, he might as well date a horse."

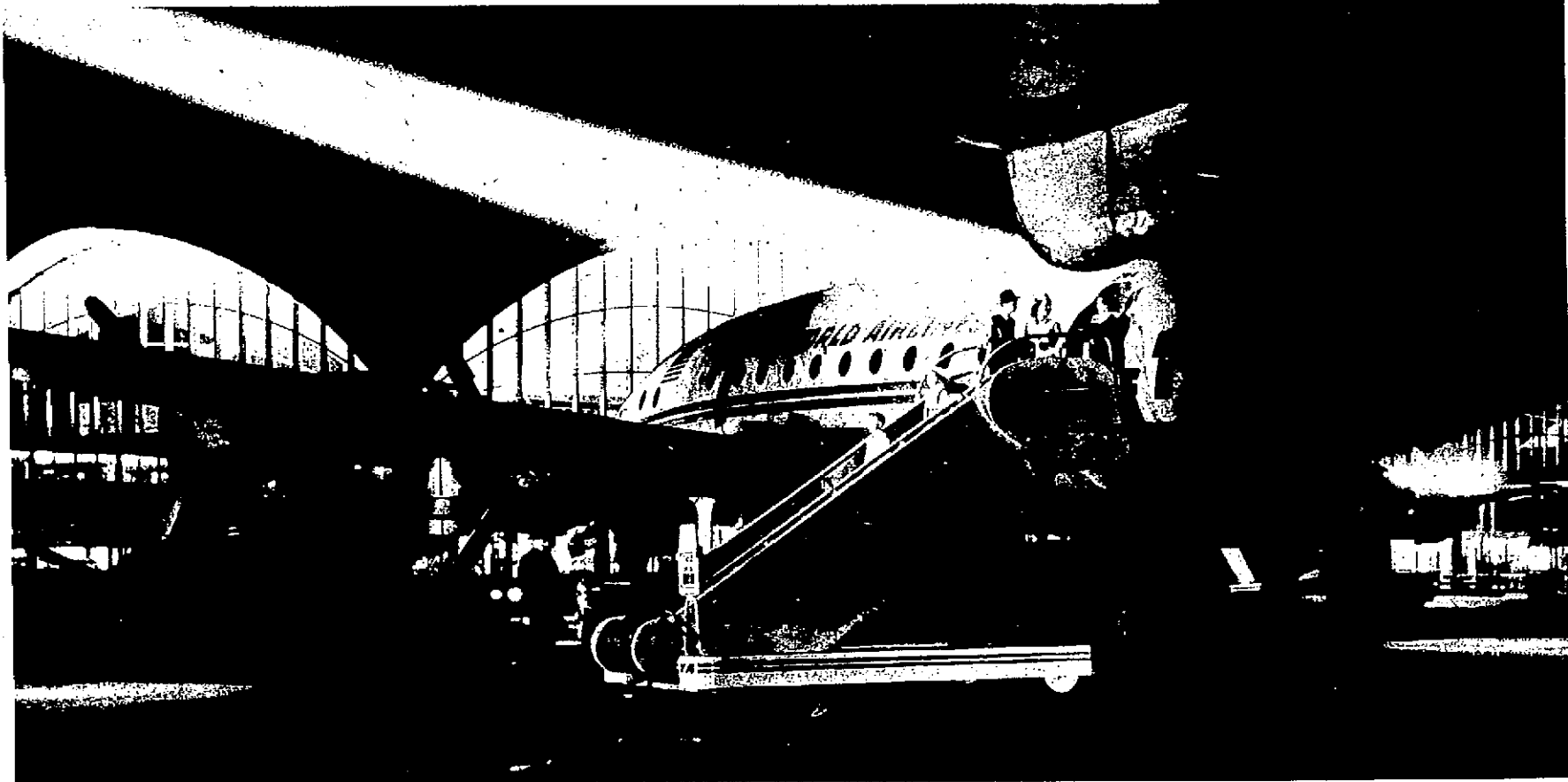
Growing up: "I am 15 years old and I have a very serious problem. My mother hasn't told me the facts of life. I do know most of them, but I would like to have my mother set me straight on a few things. Should I wait until she tells me, or should I ask her?" — Caroline B., Beverly Shores, Ind.

Many mothers *want* to tell their daughters about growing up, but simply don't know how. I have known teens who worked out your problem by sending first for the booklet *Learning About Love*, prepared by Marion O. Lerrigo, Ph.D., and Helen Southard, M.A. — and read it *with* their mothers. It gave them, as it will you, basic information on men and women and marriage, which my readers also frequently ask me about. Send 50 cents to: Publication Services, National YWCA, 600 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N.Y.

Have you a problem you think older teenagers could help you with — or would like Hope Bennett to discuss? Write Hope Bennett, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

For today's new patterns in living...

New designs for financial security from New York Life!



New plan for modern families insures the lives of you, your wife, your children—all in one convenient policy!



A faster pace of living . . . more things to plan and enjoy together . . . add up to a whole new look in today's family living. And designed to fit into this modern pattern is New York Life's new Family Insurance Plan—a single low-cost policy that protects you, your wife and children *now* . . . helps meet *future needs* as well. If your family qualifies, each unit of Family Insurance provides these important benefits . . .

\$5,000 permanent insurance for you which builds generous cash and retirement values. \$1,250 insurance for your wife if she's your age—more if younger, less if older. Her coverage continues until your age 65*—can then be converted to permanent insurance. If she dies before you, her insurance becomes payable and then \$1,250 additional insurance covers you until age 65. \$1,000 coverage for each insured child which continues until his age 22 or your age 65—whichever is earlier—which *can then be converted to as much as \$5,000 of permanent insurance*. New babies automatically are covered for \$500 from 15 days old to 6 months—thereafter for \$1,000—at no premium increase. What's more, if you die, the term insurance on your wife and children becomes *fully paid up!*

Premiums are realistically low, too. At age 30, for

example, only \$12.17 per month for each unit of Family Insurance. Only \$11.72 under Check-O-Matic, New York Life's special monthly premium payment plan. And dividends, as declared, can reduce payments. Ask your New York Life agent about this new "all together" way to protect your family—or mail the coupon below.

*All expiration dates occur on policy anniversary nearest age shown.

*The New York Life agent in your community
is a good man to know*

New York Life Insurance Company

Dept. PR-15, 51 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.
(In Canada: 320 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario)

Please send me, at no obligation, more facts about your new Family Insurance Plan.

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

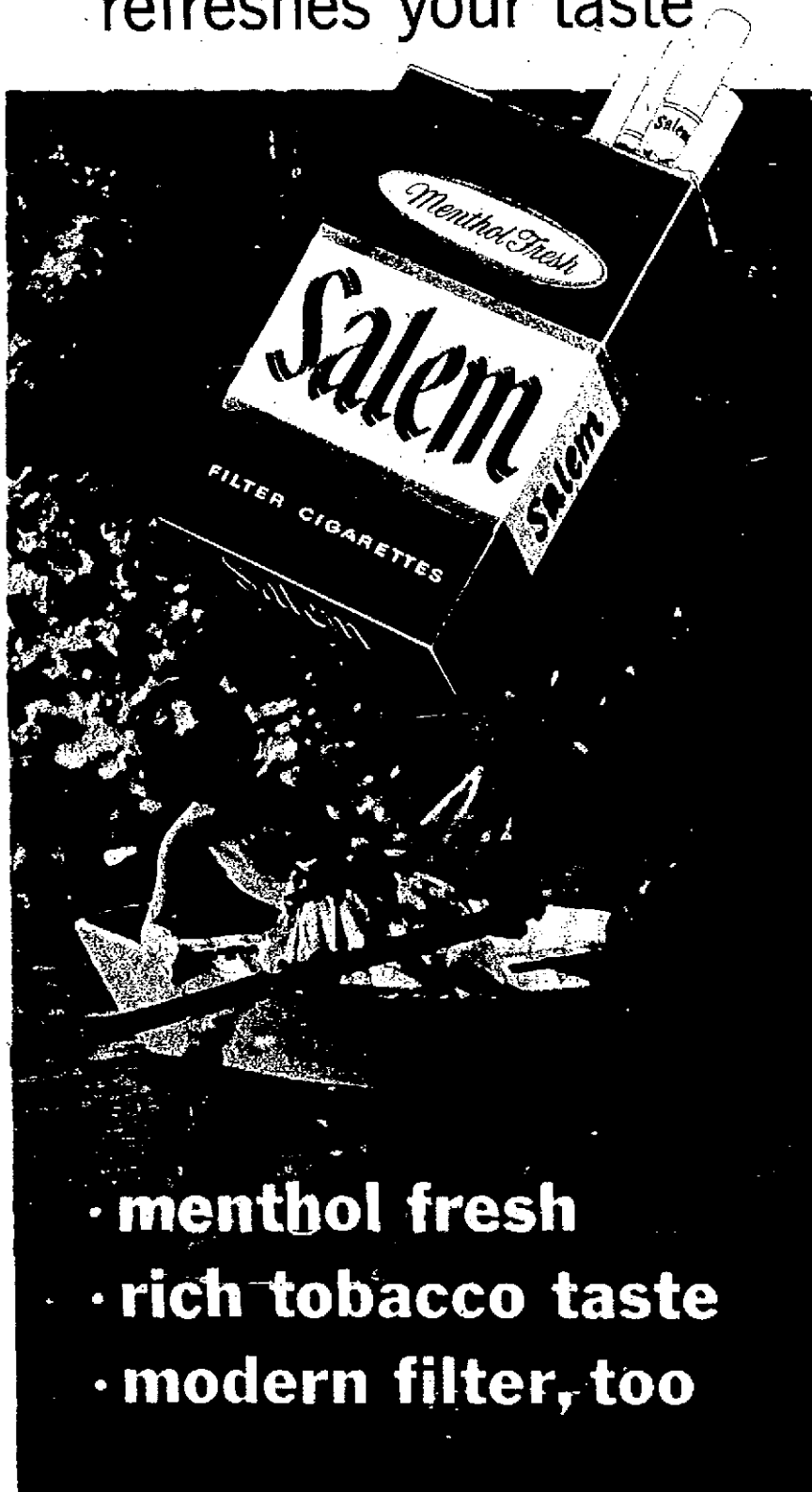
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Life Insurance • Group Insurance • Annuities • Accident & Sickness Insurance • Pension Plans

A new idea in smoking!

SALEM

refreshes your taste



- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

So refreshing...you take a puff—it's springtime!

Through SALEM's pure-white filter flows the freshest taste in cigarettes! Menthol-fresh comfort... modern filter ease... rich tobacco flavor with a new *surprise* softness. Yes, SALEM refreshes your taste the way a spring morning refreshes you. Try SALEM... you'll love 'em!

Smoke refreshed...smoke Salem!

Stamp rush at

When 15c worth of stamps sell for \$37.50

it's a true bonanza. Here's the full story

by **AUGUST LOCKWOOD** and **DAVID JACOBS**

On December 21, 1926, five men were killed and hundreds hurt in a riot at Port Fuad, Egypt. Political outburst? — no. It was a mob of speculators fighting for a special issue of stamps marking the opening of Port Fuad harbor. Only 3,000 sets were printed, and today a set is worth \$300.

In April, 1957, New York saw another mob scene. No blood was spilled, but the attraction was the same: stamps. Thousands of collectors, dealers and speculators lined up at United Nations Headquarters to buy a set of stamps honoring the UN Emergency Force.

The fact is that UN stamps are one of the most astonishing get-rich-quick items in recent history. Take the 10th-birthday set (r.), which jumped from 15¢ to \$37.50 in a matter of months. Or the sheet of 50 3-centers that sold for \$1.50 in 1954, — and now is being sought by dealers for \$375.

Why? As with many another article of value, the keynote is rarity. The UN Postal Administration was set up in 1951 to help publicize UN aims. (The U.S. Post Office provides the service. The UN provides only stamps.) At first it evoked little interest among collectors. In fact, stocks of some of the early issues were destroyed.

Then came the 10th-anniversary issue. Only 200,000 sheets were printed, compared to 120 million for most U.S. commemoratives. And suddenly a lot of people got the same idea at the same time: "Get 'em while you can!"

The result was one-day bedlam. Single orders ran into thousands of sheets. At first they were filled as received, but by noon it was one to a customer and by mid-afternoon — all gone.

Another 50,000 sheets were printed, with slight variations in ink, paper and watermark. Collectors considered this a different set and within a year it brought \$35.

Such developments convinced all concerned that here was a "hot" investment. By the spring of 1956, the UN's post-office shelves were bare of commemoratives. Every week's new price lists appeared in stamp journals. With orders pouring in from all over the world, dealers bought and bid among themselves. New UN issues disappeared like snow in an oven. One printing of 2 million was snapped up in a few hours.

Older UN issues kept pace. Two stamps had been put out to mark Human Rights Day in December, 1954. Their face value was 11¢. In fall, 1955, a sheet of 50 of each stamp still sold for the original \$5.50 — but a year later a sheet cost as much as \$650.

One man bought his nephew a complete collection of UN stamps for Christmas, 1955, for about \$8. He also bought himself some stock at \$40 a share. A year later the stamps were worth \$45, the stock \$32.

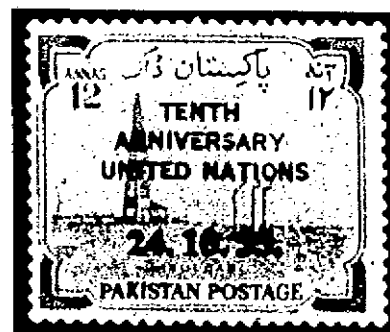
One Envelope: \$12.50

Collectors now seek any kind of postal paper related to the UN: postal slogans mentioning the UN, UN metered mail, League of Nations stamps, envelopes from UN missions and agencies, United States stamps used on UN correspondence before 1951.

Also bringing in big premiums are letters from the UN Emergency Forces in the Middle East. One such recently was advertised for \$12.50.

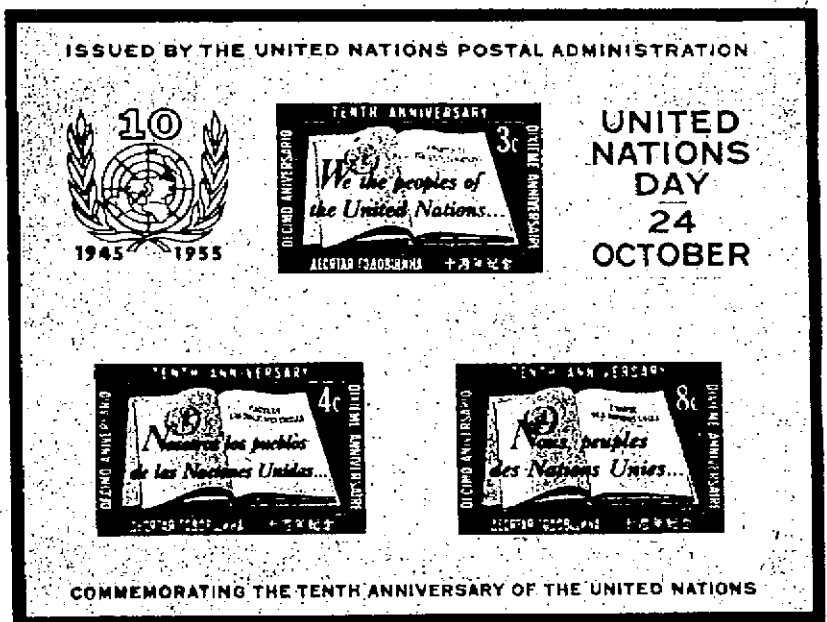
What is the future of UN stamps?

Some experts feel it is a speculative bubble that will burst at any time. Others maintain current prices are a reflection of true value. The market did crack sharply in the spring of 1957, but it came back strongly last fall. Now a group of New York dealers has



PAKISTAN STAMP, honoring the UN's 10th anniversary, is one of a set that quintupled in value, from 35¢ to \$1.75, in one week — typical of world interest in the UN.

the United Nations



10TH-ANNIVERSARY SET of three stamps, issued at 15¢ on UN Day, 1955, sold for \$37.50 within a year. Though demand now is lower, set still brings about \$17.

formed an exchange that issues a weekly news letter, a market report and a listing of "bid" and "asked" prices — and trades *only* in UN commemorative stamps issued through 1956.

There is little doubt that the early issues will maintain their value. A complete set of 58 UN stamps, issued at \$6.43, now sells above \$40.

But even the wildest speculators aren't touting the newer issues, because they are big enough to meet the demand. For example, last February more than half a million first-day covers of the Atomic Energy stamp were canceled at the UN. This is 150,000 more than the average first-day issue of a United States commemorative.

At the same time, such efforts occasionally backfire. When the Emergency Force issue of April, 1957, became so popular that 4 million sets were not enough to fill the demand, the UN ordered another million sets from the printer. The original plate had been destroyed, so the set was re-engraved, but with slight variations in detail from the original.

To collectors this second printing was a "new" set. Within weeks it too was exhausted and its retail price jumped from the \$5.50 face value to over \$20. Today dealers are offering collectors more than \$17 for it. One dealer is advertising an envelope with the 3¢ stamp of this set, canceled on

the first day the reprint went on sale, for \$100.

But the strength and probable durability of the demand for UN stamps are not motivated only by the lure of quick profit. There is a large, ever-growing body of serious collectors who specialize in UN stamps. In schools all over the world, UN stamp clubs are flourishing. The UN, a symbol of hope to uncounted millions, has a basic emotional appeal that evidently extends even to its stamps. This is not true of issues touted solely to create "a stamp boom like the UN bonanza."

For Early Birds Only

In any case, the experts warn that it takes much know-how and even more luck to make an investment in stamps pay off. A Port Fuad or a UN run is the exception. Only the handful who get in early make profits.

Going by past performance, many "investors" rush out to buy sheets of every new U.S. commemorative. But today there are more than enough stamps to fill all demands. When 40 million of the recent 4¢ American Flag stamp sold out in a few days, the Post Office simply printed another 40 million. Those stamps are good for one thing: postage.

Still, the boom in early UN issues is real. Got any unused sheets tucked away? If so, your friendly neighborhood stamp dealer is waiting.

DIETERS REJOICE!

This fruit-flavor dessert has only 12 calories. It's sparkling

D-ZERTA GELATIN

(made without sugar)



COMPARE WITH THESE LOW-CALORIE FOODS

apple	76
regular gelatin	83
slice white bread	63
glass skimmed milk	87
D-ZERTA GELATIN	12



6 delicious fruit flavors. Made by General Foods, the makers of Jell-O desserts.

Try D-Zerta Pudding, too. Only 54 calories to a serving. 3 luscious flavors. In the diet section of your store.

JUNE— National Recreation Month

It's your leisure, make the most of it!



ONLY BinB MUSHROOMS HAVE SUCH Delicious Flavor!



BinB Mushrooms are tops in flavor! That's because they are the *choice brown* variety of cultivated mushrooms broiled in butter and packed in butter-enriched mushroom broth.

You'll Enjoy The Goodness of All 3 Ready-to-Use Styles:
BinB Whole Mushroom Crowns
BinB Chopped Mushrooms
BinB Sliced Mushrooms

FREE! RECIPE BOOKLET—32 PAGES OF EXCITING BinB MUSHROOM RECIPES
Write: BinB Mushrooms, M-3, West Chester, Pa.

**NEW FAB WASHES CLOTHES
CLEANER, WHITER, BRIGHTER,
MORE LASTINGLY ODOR-FREE**
than any other washday product
in the world!



No wonder New FAB with Duratex is approved and recommended
by America's leading manufacturers of fabrics and clothing!

CLEANER... New FAB with Duratex
washes clothes cleaner than ever before
... clean clear through—not just sur-
face clean.

WHITER, BRIGHTER... New FAB
with Duratex washes clothes dazzling
white—even nylons and rayons!

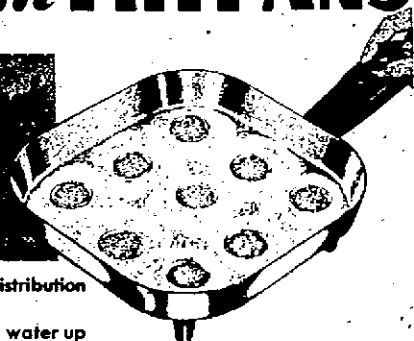
MORE LASTINGLY ODOR-FREE...
New FAB helps keep clothes odor-free
even during wearing! Every washing
adds more protection against odor!



Double your money back if your FAB wash
isn't the cleanest, whitest, freshest ever!

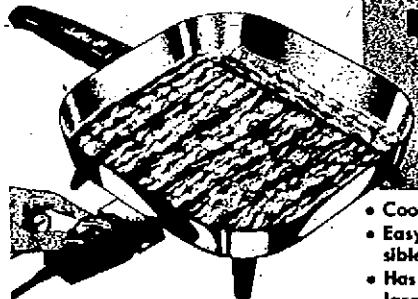
Return empty FAB carton with your name, address to: Colgate-Palmolive Co., Dept. EJP, 300 Park Ave., N.Y. 17

Enjoy Cool Summer Cooking with
Sunbeam AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC
FRYPANS



Controlled Even Heat Frypan,
From \$16.95*

- Gives all over even heat distribution
- All foods cook to perfection
- Cleans easily—Immersible in water up to signal light
- Available in four sizes, also colors
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Removable Heat Control Frypan,
Only \$15.95*
Heat Control Unit, Only \$7.95*

*Suggested retail price.

BUILT TO LAST... Enjoy Economy with Sunbeam Quality

Look for the MARK OF QUALITY **Sunbeam** at your Dealer

Sunbeam Corporation, Dept. 258, Chicago 50, Illinois



Holding Phillip's head up, Pamela tries to make sure he will win the auctioneer's approval.

An auction can be a sad time...

When a lass loves a lamb

SAN FRANCISCO.

Pamela Wilford, the 10-year-old pictured on this page, recently learned what it is to rear a child—and then lose it. The child in her case was a lamb named Phillip. As part of a 4-H Club project, Pamela raised him from birth on her family's farm, then brought him here for the Grand National Junior Live-

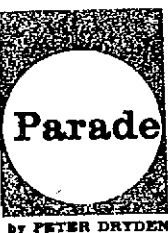
stock Exhibition. She knew that if Phillip received the judges' nod, he would be auctioned off and butchered for meat. But the full impact of this struck only when the judging ended and Phillip was indeed put on the block. Suddenly, no money could pay for Pamela's loss. It was all part of a little girl's growing up—but, while it lasted, a tragedy.



LOOKING UP from her place in line, Pamela is suddenly aware that parting time is almost here.



SOBBING over her lost pet, she finds sympathy and encouragement against her father's shoulder.



Parade of Progress

by PETER DRYDEN

Useful ideas from U.S. industry

Charcoal saver: A base of white volcanic-rock granules, laid in your grill, makes lighting charcoal easier—the fire can “breathe” from below. The reusable granules also absorb drippings, hold heat steady, are said to cut charcoal consumption 25%. Two-lb. bag: 98¢. Bares, 7120 Carnegie, Cleveland 3, Ohio.

Electric garden duster: Operating on three flashlight batteries, a new plant-duster propels insecticides and fungicides without cranking or pumping. The convenient, one-hand operation lets you dust all parts of a plant evenly. Also useful for fire-starting, other jobs. \$7.50. Taylor Gifts, Wayne, Pa.

Concrete squeegee: Useful for keeping patio, pool, driveway and garage clean, a new squeegee blade on a long handle swipes concrete dry with one stroke after a hosing down. The 14¾” blade is contoured to reach low spots. Also effective for composition floors. \$3.50. Diamond, 4178 Union Pacific Ave., Los Angeles 23, Calif.

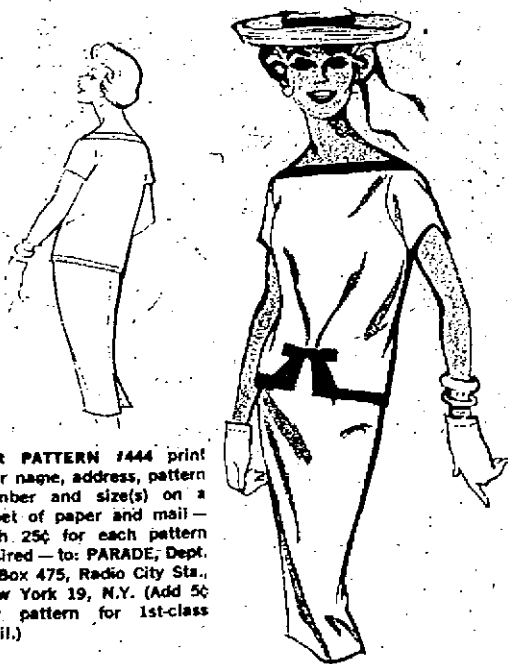
Bugs off: Brush a new liquid on your car before a trip and when you return you can hose bugs off without scrubbing or rubbing. The invisible film also is said to protect paint and polish from dirt and grime. \$1.89 a pt. Rudd, 3929 Cleveland, St. Louis 10, Mo.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

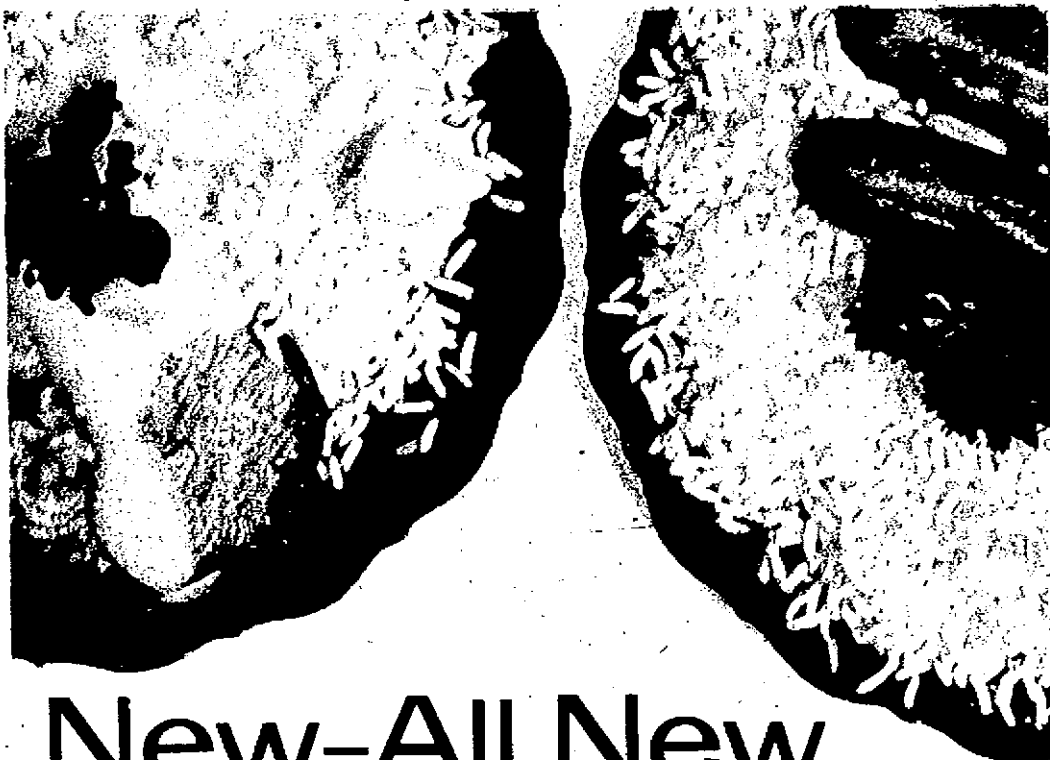
● PATTERNS BY PAULINE

A simple chemise

Here's a clever two-piece version of the leader in this season's fashion parade: the youthful chemise. And it's simple to sew, with just two main pattern pieces in each part. Pattern #444 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. (Size 12: sleeveless — 3½ yds. of 35", ½ yd. contrast; with sleeves — 3¾ yds. of 35", ½ yd. contrast.)



FOR PATTERN 1444 print your name, address, pattern number and size(s) on a sheet of paper and mail — with 25¢ for each pattern desired — to: PARADE, Dept. T, Box 475, Radio City Sta., New York 19, N.Y. (Add 5¢ per pattern for 1st-class mail.)



New-All New

bursting with good natural rice flavor

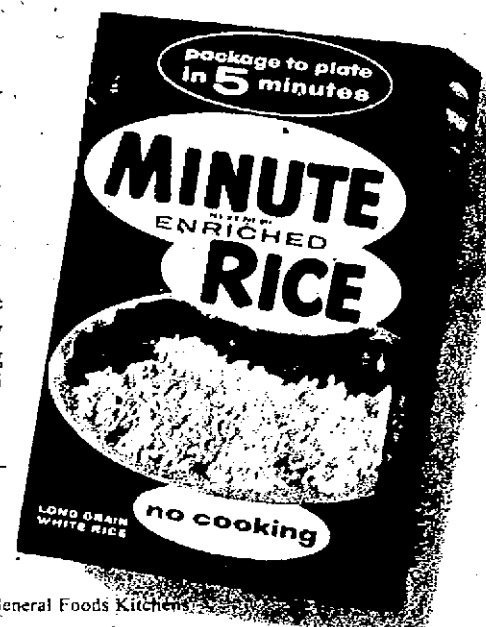
Fluffier through and through! Each perfect long grain is plump, separate—tender to the heart!

Extra nourishment that never cooks away!

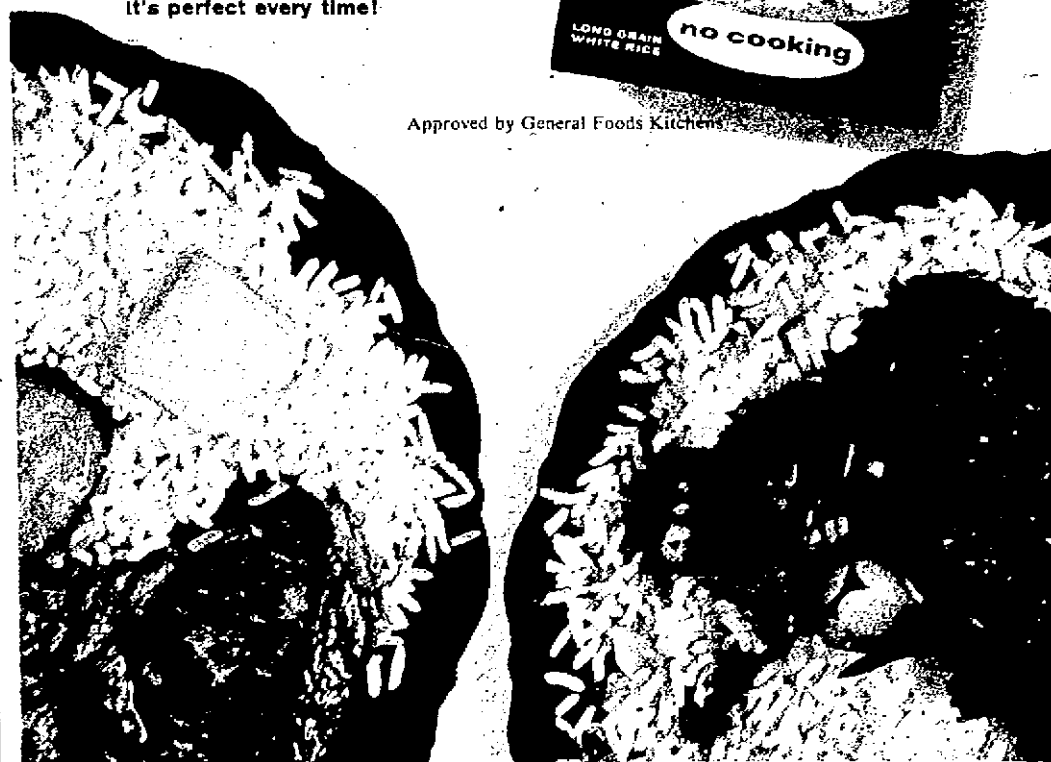
New Minute Rice is enriched, you know. And it's already cooked for you—so you never wash... or boil... or drain away the natural rice goodness and the nourishment.

Package to plate in 5 minutes! No other rice is this easy. Just add an equal amount of new Minute Rice to an equal amount of boiling water. Cover, remove from heat. Let it stand 5 minutes, then serve.

You can't fall with new Minute Rice—
it's perfect every time!



Approved by General Foods Kitchen



He's the man behind the... Fair ladies on wheels

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM.

Though the World's Fair grounds here cover some 500 acres, visitors get around swiftly and comfortably — thanks to American business know-how.

The know-how comes from Maurice Ball, 45, whose fleet of 400 two-seater motorbikes comprises one of the Fair's two transportation concessions. Ball also offers something quite new: rental, for eight hours, of a new Italian Fiat for trips around Brussels and surrounding areas. The car — one of 45 — is driven by a good-looking young lady guide

who speaks the tourist's language, and the service includes a stay at a good hotel plus breakfast. Cost: \$40.

Austrian-born Ball learned the fine art of competition in the U.S. He lived in New York, Massachusetts and Maryland, was a grain dealer, a U.S. Army officer. For the Fair concession, he outbid all contenders, sank a \$250,000 capital investment into "Baltour."

What's next for Ball? "When the Fair ends in October," he says, "I hope to extend Baltour as a permanent thing all over Europe."



Platoon of Fiats and hostess-drivers lines up behind concessionaire Ball for a PARADE picture. The girls hail from France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark.



Be cool...
look enchanting

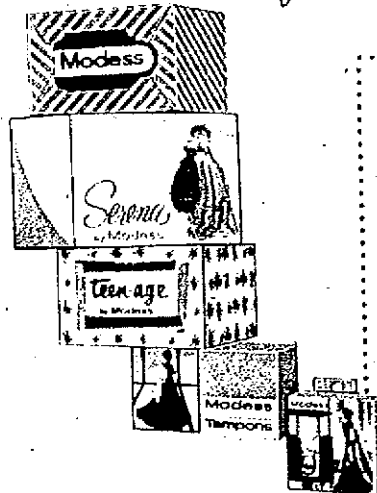
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Only \$2
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Knee-deep in lace, this dainty chemise nightie may also be worn pink-ribbon tied in front, floating in back. Wide lace frames the neckline and shoulders. Soft, sheer, white batiste—it needs little or no ironing.

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- Serena**... softly pink luxury napkin with a deodorant.
- Teen-Age**... slim, extra-absorbent with a pastel cover.
- Modess Belts**... for perfect comfort with any napkin.
- Modess Tampons**... the brand new *flexible* tampons you can trust even on "first" days.



Personal Products Corp., Box 82, Brooklyn, New York

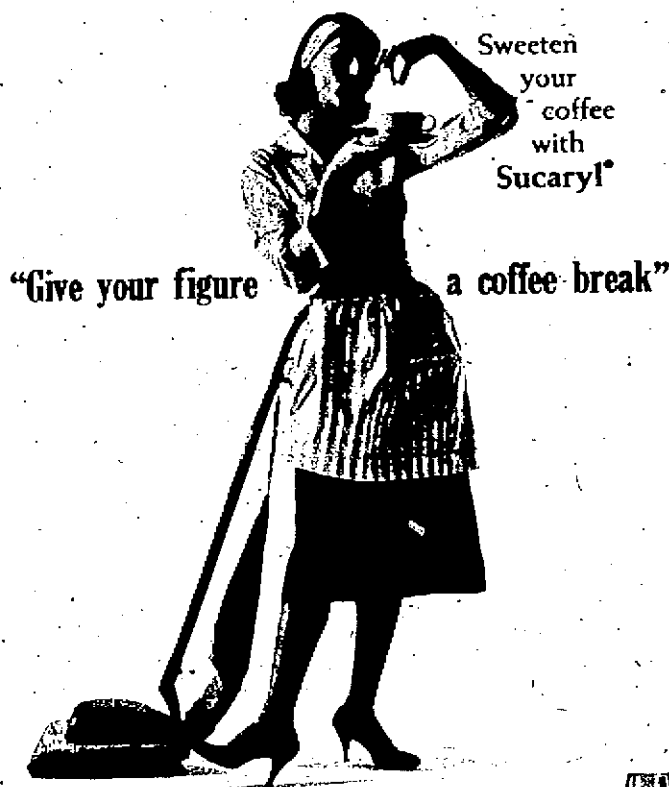
Please send me ☐ Flutterby Nightie(s). For each nightie I enclose the words "Personal Products Corporation" cut from a package of one of the following: Modess®, Teen-Age®, Serena®, Modess Belts, Modess® Tampons, Meds® Tampons, Coets® Quilted Cotton Squares; and \$2 in ☐ cash, ☐ money order. Check size ☐ small ☐ medium ☐ large.

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Offer good in U.S.A. and Hawaii. It is void in any state or locality where prohibited or otherwise restricted. Please allow 3 weeks for delivery, except in Hawaii. Offer expires August 15, 1958.



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You save all sugar's calories, and you can't taste the difference!

*Sucaryl—Abbott's Non-Caloric Sweetener... on sale at drug stores everywhere



Shop early
in the week
when stores are
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Get to the root of
Athlete's Foot
or other fungus infection with
NP-27
...and the fungus
is dead forever!

Now, with clinically proven NP-27, you can kill the most stubborn, deep-bedded fungus!

Never again need those fiery, itchy fungi torture you. Unlike surface antiseptics, ointments, liniments, NP-27 penetrates to the very root of Athlete's Foot. Gets rid of dangerous dead skin. Promotes growth of new skin.

Guaranteed to kill the fungi, or druggist will refund your money.

Nothing relieves Athlete's Foot like

LIQUID **NP-27**



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Baby SUFFER
TEETHING PAINS!
Give INSTANT relief with



For ADULTS, Dent's Lotion-Jel relieves
Teething Pains, Denture Irritations, etc.
By the makers of Dent's Teething Gum,
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FALSE TEETH
Wearers... Use
Improved, Softer **EZO**
Dental Cushions!



Grips Dentures Firmer, Quicker
Helps Keep Seeds Out
Helps Ease Pressure on Gums
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Helps Prevent Clicking
Need a thicker cushion for your lower plate?
Ask for New EZO Heavy Gauge Cushions!
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They take the gloom

A 'new look' in health care is spreading. It promises happier days if you become sick

by **SID ROSS** and **ROBERT GOLDMAN**

FORT WORTH, TEX.

"Boy, if I ever get sick again, I'm coming back to your hospital. Everything — the people, the service — was just great."

So writes a man who recently underwent major surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital here. Not so long ago, letters like that would have been rare at most hospitals in the U.S. But today there's a "new look" in hospital care, result of dedicated effort by doctors, nurses and other workers. And St. Joseph's — like many another hospital — has dozens of letters to show that patients like the improvements.

Why were the improvements necessary? There are a lot of reasons. Sometimes a hospital simply failed to modernize its services as new developments came along. Sometimes it cared more about how its staff felt than the attitude of its patients. Sometimes its accounting methods were poor, or its food-buying inefficient, or its community relations badly handled. Sometimes it was so small a thing as not keeping patients' coffee hot.

Whatever the reason, it gradually reached the point where some honest soul-searching was called for. Patients and their families had plenty of complaints. So, for that matter, did doctors and nurses. It was up to the hospitals to listen to them objectively, decide which ones merited action — then do something.

The first major step was organization of

the National Joint Commission for Improvement of the Care of the Patient. This was backed by top medical groups: the American Medical Association, the American Hospital Association, the American Nurses Association and others.

Five years ago the effort really got off the ground with formation of state committees — there now are 25, with more to come — and local committees for individual hospitals. The latter now number in the hundreds.

Committees Mean Action

PARADE watched a committee at work here in St. Joseph's. The atmosphere was businesslike, the mood one of constructive self-criticism. From just such meetings have come more than a dozen improvements — some simple, some not — in St. Joseph's care. Here they are:

1) "Cold-coffee gripes" have ended. Often hospital coffee arrives stone-cold to the patient. St. Joseph's solution: deliver the coffee in metal pots.

2) Children's rooms have been face-lifted. Hospital stays, rough enough for children, can be made worse by drab surroundings. At St. Joseph's, volunteers were recruited to do attractive murals (opp. page).

3) There's privacy in the admitting office. Too often, hospital admitting facilities are like public arenas. Patients sit around till they're called, then must announce (to anyone within earshot) why they are being admitted. At St. Joseph's, each patient now is interviewed separately — by appointment.

4) The early-morning thermometer scramble is no more. A classic complaint of patients has been that their sleep is ruined by a nurse who confronts them with a thermometer at 5:30 or 6 a.m. At St. Joseph's, temperature time has been delayed an hour or so.

5) Patient boredom has been reduced sharply. In the hospital, "just waiting" is one of the hardest things a patient has to do. To ease the burden, St. Joseph's nurses and other therapists have been encouraged to play games with patients, read to them, help them undertake simple do-it-yourself activities.

6) Much of the fear has been taken out of childbirth. Women who request it are conducted on tours of obstetrics facilities.



SPARKING the St. Joseph's Hospital patient-care program are Sister Mary Vincent and Dr. W. S. Lorimer, Jr.

Continued on page 26

out of hospitals



PEDIATRICS department at St. Joseph's boasts gay murals to cheer up young patients like this one. The paintings were done by volunteer workers — free.



OBSTETRICS department conducts tours of labor and delivery rooms. Expectant mothers (like the one above) learn about childbirth, thus overcome anxieties.

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ORIENTAL

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and a
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Label

You receive
plant as
pictured 6 to
8 inches tall.

Guaranteed to grow
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Jade green leaves, delicately tipped with pagoda red, add a touch of Oriental beauty to your home. Grows larger and more beautiful every year. Decorative plant for house and garden.

Add a "Touch of Genie-us" to your salads. Wish-Bone Italian is a master chef's blend of pure oil, vinegar, rare seasonings and just the right touch of garlic. New Wish-Bone Cheese is chock-full of zesty Blue Cheese smoothly blended with Roquefort, livened with piquant seasonings.



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Please send me postpaid _____ Oriental Jade plant(s)
Enclosed is 25¢ (no stamps please) and the back label from
a bottle of Wish-Bone Dressing for each plant ordered

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"did I ever
marry
a cook!"

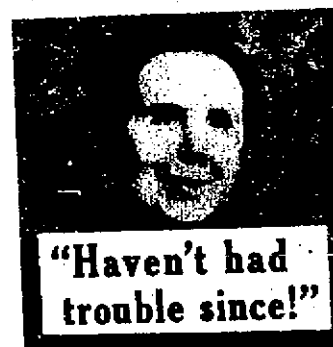
Use Lea & Perrins Worcestershire as habitually as salt and pepper to give your cooking the lively, unique flavor men like!

FREE Cook Book, write:

LEA & PERRINS

THE ORIGINAL
WORCESTERSHIRE

241 West St., N. Y. 13, Dept. P



"Haven't had
trouble since!"

Regularity problems from lack of bulk? Mrs. Victoria Panzetta of Rochester, New York, writes: "I was taking all kinds of laxatives, but none seemed to help. Now I eat All-Bran and haven't had any trouble since." Kellogg's All-Bran with milk is the natural way to keep regular without habit-forming laxative drugs. Try a daily half-cup of Kellogg's All-Bran, the original whole bran cereal.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN



"O-O-O-O MY FEET!"

THEY'RE KILLING ME!

Why suffer agonies of
CORNS & CALLOUSES
Tired, tender, itching, burning
smarting, perspiring feet

QUICK RELIEF!

GET PROMPT RELIEF THE SAME
WAY WITH JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP

AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND
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JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP
BORAX, IODIDE AND BRAN

HOSPITAL CARE continued



SURGERY SCOREBOARD tells staff at a glance who is in surgery and type of operation.



ANESTHESIOLOGIST (l.) now is a regular — and important — part of hospital surgical team.



COMPLETE RECORDS are kept via phone-secretarial system, here being used by a doctor.



24-HOUR PHARMACY operates at St. Joseph's to meet patients' needs regardless of the time.



HOT COFFEE, a dream in some hospitals, is a reality at St. Joseph's — thanks to metal pots.



PATIENT ACTIVITIES, like this checkers game, have been increased to help the time pass.

Better care often depends on understanding—inside the hospital

ties (labor and delivery rooms) so the mystery surrounding childbirth can be dissolved.

7) *Patients no longer "get lost."* To make sure that the staff knows the identity of each patient all the time, St. Joseph's patients are given little identification bracelets. They wear them during their entire hospital stay. Many patients keep them as souvenirs.

8) *Patients may question hospital procedure.* A long-standing patient complaint is: "They won't listen to my point of view!" Now St. Joseph's sends an opinionnaire form to patients after discharge, asks for frank comment on their care.

9) *Guesswork has been taken out of surgical and medical care.* Slip-ups used to be too common in many hospitals. St. Joseph's now keeps complete surgical and medical "audits" on every patient. Special charts record what medication he has been given; what strengthening fluids he has received and other key facts. A special committee audits all these records.

New Schools for Aids

10) *Practical nurse services have been upgraded:* Instead of settling for "mechanical Janes," St. Joseph's started its own schools for practical nurses and for X-ray technicians.

11) *Undesirable hospital employees have*

been weeded out. Virtually every hospital has a big help problem. Hospitals pay relatively little and necessarily draw on marginal workers. St. Joseph's care-improvement committee hit on the idea of a personnel director to review work performance and upgrade the staff.

12) *Hospital housekeeping and maintenance have been vastly improved.* A chief housekeeper has been hired to improve housekeeping services. A "floating" maintenance staff makes sure all water fountains, lavatories and even lights are in proper working order.

13) *Surgical care has improved* — if only because the committee decided there was a need for a staff anesthesiologist. One was appointed. Besides his own skilled services, he has served to tighten up operating room procedure.

14) *A central record-keeping system has served to pick up "loose ends."* Today, when a doctor wants to place information in a patient's record, he can pick up any hospital phone, dial the numeral 8 and dictate directly to one of four secretaries.

What has this program meant to St. Joseph's? Says the hospital administrator, Sister Mary Vincent: "I don't know how in the world we got by all those years!"

Meanwhile, other hospitals in other states also have been putting in improvements.

Here are examples of improved care from all over the U.S.:

- A Massachusetts hospital set up a fool-proof system to make sure flowers reach the patient's room before they wilt.
- An Illinois hospital juggled phones in corridors so doctors would not report a patient's condition where relatives might overhear.
- A California hospital shifted breakfast schedules so that patients could sleep later in the morning.
- A New York hospital abolished the public-address system for calling doctors because it annoyed so many people.

Breaking the Ice

Behind all this progress lies one more fact that not all laymen know. In many hospitals, each department is an island unto itself. Often staffs don't mix — or draw on each other's experience.

But now that is changing. One Massachusetts doctor told **PARADE**: "The first three times our hospital committee got together, we just stared at each other. We couldn't believe we were all in the same room to discuss common interests.

"Then the ice broke and everyone put his cards on the table. That's when better patient care started."

And that's how it's going in Fort Worth — and all over the U.S.

**NEW
STACK
PACK**

**KEEPS
RITZ
EVERLASTINGLY
CRISP!**



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Reclosable packets
keep RITZ
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If you prefer...
the smaller-size
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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY®



Photo by Bernard Gray — Gommi Studios

Potatoes and cheese—a Dutch treat

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

SOMETIMES it's an unusual side-dish that makes a meal memorable. Take *Hutspot*, a delicious combination of mashed potatoes, carrots and onions — topped with grated cheese. The recipe (r.) is an historic one, borrowed from the thrifty Dutch. And now is a good time to try it — with California long potatoes coming plentifully to market. These cylindrical, thin-skinned, light-textured white potatoes are fine for barbecue-baking, salad, frying or boiling. Marketed soon after harvesting, they offer variety to summer meals.

Hutspot goes especially well with broiled chicken. Add sweet-sour sliced cucumbers or a green salad. Finish with the best of June desserts — strawberries and cream.

DUTCH HUTSPOT

8 California long potatoes 4 medium-size onions
4 carrots salt and pepper
½ cup evaporated milk

Peel potatoes, cut in quarters; peel and slice carrots and onions. Cook, covered in boiling salted water until tender. Drain, shake vegetables over low heat to dry. Mash vegetables, adding salt, pepper and hot evaporated milk. Beat until light and fluffy. Heap in individual ramekins; sprinkle generously with grated sharp cheddar cheese. Broil with surface of food 4" below heat until cheese melts and browns. Makes six servings.


FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

New!

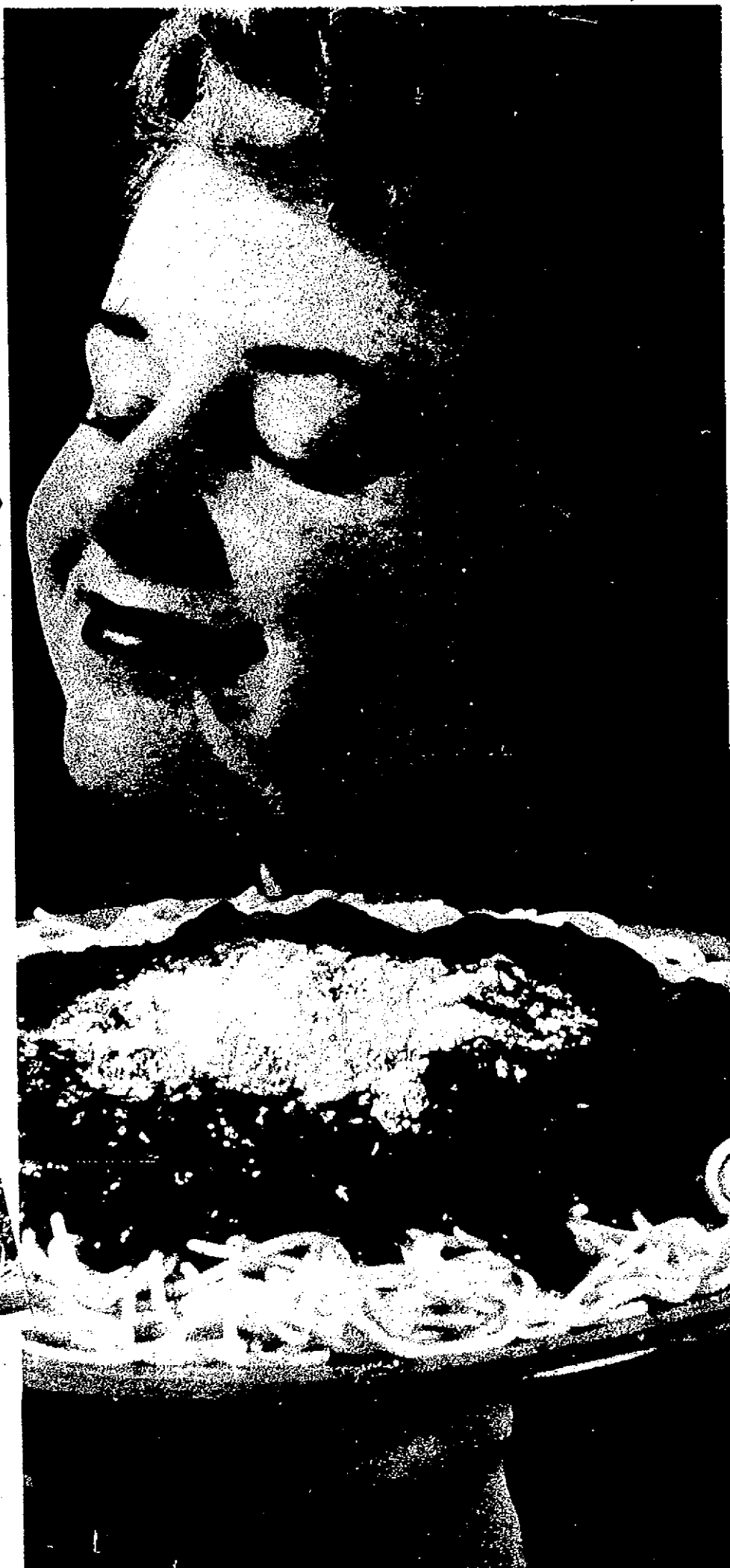
You can tell by the
heavenly *sme*»
it's real Italian-style spaghetti!
(and what heavenly, heavenly flavor!)

Now you can make it with herbs and spices like the experts do! And Kraft helps you do it in 15 minutes. You just—

1. Get out a can of tomato paste or sauce.
2. Get out a package of Kraft Spaghetti Dinner. It gives you:
Herb-Spice Mix Fresh-ground herbs and spices to give your spaghetti sauce "bouquet" and flavor.
Grated Parmesan Cheese Aged 14 months for the mellow flavor "spaghetti cheese" should have.
High-Protein Spaghetti Thin in the true Italian tradition.
3. Only 15 minutes cooking time—and you've got spaghetti that almost speaks Italian! Tender spaghetti with oceans of savory spaghetti sauce. (More sauce because you add *your own* tomato paste!) Don't wait. Fix heaping platefuls of this wonderful spaghetti with Kraft Spaghetti Dinner tonight!

You bring the  tomato paste
Kraft brings the rest in

New
Kraft
Spaghetti Dinner
Italian Style
Spaghetti Dinner



What do you know about SUNSHINE?

by MARY ROCHE



- "The sun can't hurt me on a foggy day."
- "Ultraviolet rays go deep into our bodies."
- "My children need more sunshine than I do."

Do you believe these statements? *None* is true. Most fogs don't filter out the rays that burn. Ultraviolet rays reach only the outer skin. And children can stand only half as much ultraviolet as adults.

The sun is man's oldest friend (and enemy). Yet, in this summer of 1958, as we join the national trek to the beaches, few of us really know what the sun does to us and to our bodies. Test your sun-savvy by marking these 15 questions "True" or "False." Check

your answers on opposite page. Then find out how you rate in the scoring column at right.

- 1 The sun's heat burns your skin. TRUE—FALSE—
- 2 The sun is a great healer. TRUE—FALSE—
- 3 Sunlight is the only source of the "Sunshine Vitamin." TRUE—FALSE—
- 4 Sunbathing is bad for people with lung tuberculosis. TRUE—FALSE—
- 5 Exposure to sun helps keep your skin young. TRUE—FALSE—
- 6 Too much sun may contribute to cancer. TRUE—FALSE—

- 7 If you have a good tan, the sun can't hurt you. TRUE—FALSE—
- 8 You can tell you are sunburned as soon as you go indoors. TRUE—FALSE—
- 9 If you think you've been "overdone," a cool bath is advisable. TRUE—FALSE—
- 10 Staring at the sun will impair your vision. TRUE—FALSE—
- 11 Plenty of sunshine is a cure for all types of skin eruption. TRUE—FALSE—
- 12 People who take tranquilizers should stay out of the sun. TRUE—FALSE—
- 13 If you're used to it, you can stand six solid hours of sun. TRUE—FALSE—
- 14 You risk sunburn less in the country than at the beach. TRUE—FALSE—
- 15 The earth's atmosphere shields us from the sun. TRUE—FALSE—

SCORING: This is one quiz where two or three wrong answers might indicate misinformation that could be dangerous to your health. So the grading is especially stiff. For a grade of A in sun-science, you must have 13-15 correct answers. If you scored 10-12 correct, that's a B. Seven to 9 is a C, and means you're passing by the skin of your teeth. Anything below 7 indicates you're flunking as a sun-scholar, and had better do more homework before you go out to play and maybe wind up harming yourself.

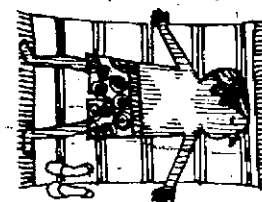
new end paper permanent...



I love
my
SELF!

QUIZ ANSWERS

Check your sun-savvy here



- 1 False. Sunburn is caused by the sun's invisible ultraviolet rays, which emit no heat.
- 2 False. While sunbathing has some beneficial side effects, ultraviolet rays injure living cells and always destroy where absorbed. Normally, however, the body can repair the damage.
- 3 False. Fish-liver oils, egg yolk, fortified milk and margarine all give you Vitamin D, which is needed mainly by children, nursing mothers and women in the final three months of pregnancy. In children, it helps prevent rickets. But peeling after sunburn cancels out the gain.
- 4 True — though it may be beneficial in some other types of TB.
- 5 False. Multiple exposures to the sun have the same effects as long-term aging. The outer layers of skin become thicker, less elastic. Spots, scaly areas and furrows occur. Some of this is permanent and increases with age.
- 6 True. Cancer of the skin is commonest among farmers, sailors and military men who have worked long hours in the sun over many years. Most people, however, can do well above the average amount of sunbathing and still not be in danger. Further, skin cancer is the most often cured.
- 7 False. Tanning, or pigmentation, takes place in a lower layer of the skin. It's the outer, horny

layer that is hit by the effects of ultraviolet.

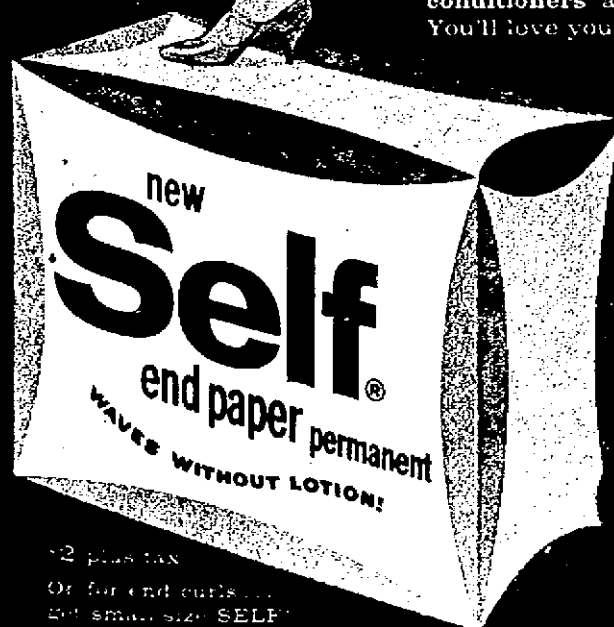
- 8 False. Immediate redness is from infrared radiation and soon vanishes. Sunburn, from ultraviolet, won't show up for at least an hour.
- 9 True. Heating seems to increase the reaction to radiation, cooling to diminish it.
- 10 True. Your ability to see, especially in dark or twilight, may be under par for days.
- 11 False. It can clear up some skin diseases, but also has led to urticaria and "summer acne."
- 12 True. Many drugs — including the sulfonamides, barbiturates, some tranquilizers and occasionally antihistamines — make some people highly sensitive to ultraviolet rays. One medical authority claims this sensitivity may last for years after medication has ended.
- 13 False. Any such prolonged period is potentially dangerous unless you take a few breaks in the shade. Consult your doctor for the proper maximum for your individual skin.
- 14 True — as long as you're surrounded by green fields, which absorb ultraviolet. On the beach or in a boat, ultraviolet bounces back onto you from the water and from moisture in the air.
- 15 True. If it weren't for the atmosphere, matters would be far worse. A man in space, unprotected from the sun, probably would sunburn to death in a few minutes.

waves without lotion!

Wind up curls—add water—it waves! Wonderfully simple. No lotion odor, no mess... because there's no waving lotion. The wave is in the special fabric end papers!

No stragglers, no frizz! Each SELF end paper contains a measured amount of waving formula exactly the right amount for each curl. You even get small size end papers for neckline curls.

No after-wave dryness! SELF is the only, only end paper permanent with costly hair conditioners added. Your wave is naturally soft and shining... beautifully manageable! You'll love your SELF!



\$2 plus tax
Or for end curls...
2nd small size SELF
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Only SELF...
has fabric end papers.
Won't tear like tissues will!

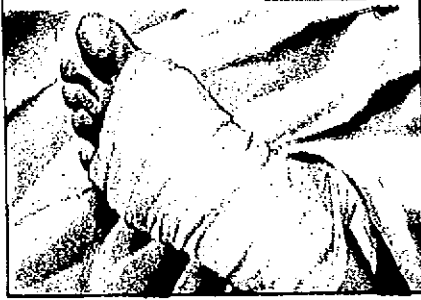
Get after Athlete's Foot *FAST!*

BEFORE THIS—



Raw, red cracks between the toes, maddening itch or peeling are the first signs you've got Athlete's Foot

BECOMES THIS!



Left untreated, Athlete's Foot fungi burrow, spread. In advanced stage, like ringworm of the foot, above, see your doctor



Live Athlete's Foot fungi grow in the mold you see in the test tube, left. These fungi can lie dormant for months on the skin—flare up when it becomes moist and warm

Athlete's Foot fungi killed fast! When Absorbine Jr. was added to identical fungi, it killed all the Athlete's Foot fungi in less than 5 minutes! (See tube on the right.)

Absorbine Jr. KILLS 100 % of Athlete's Foot fungi in less than 5 minutes!

Famous laboratory grows millions of Athlete's Foot fungi in test tubes, and reports every single one killed by Absorbine Jr.

That tingling sensation tells you that Absorbine Jr. is busy killing *all* the fungi it reaches. Because it is a liquid, Absorbine Jr. gets into tiny cracks better than powder or salve.

Carefully controlled clinical tests on patients have proved how wonderfully effective Absorbine Jr. is. Doctors reported Absorbine Jr. brought successful relief *fast* to the great majority of sufferers. Get Absorbine Jr. wherever drugs are sold. Also comes in familiar family and hospital-size bottles.

Absorbine Jr.

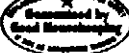
America's No. 1 Formula for Athlete's Foot

New applicator ends risk
of spreading Athlete's Foot



Now—treat Athlete's Foot without touching it! Simply turn Absorbine Jr. bottle upside down, dab infected area with sponge tip. Applicator does the rest—no drip...no mess...no need to touch infected area with your hands

W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.



'America, we're

On the eve of a visit here, an Asian leader

by **CARLOS P. GARCIA**
President of the Philippines

Several thousand miles and the blue waters of the Pacific separate the people of the Philippines and the people of the U.S. We are of the East, you are of the West. But for once "the twain" have met.

One reason why friendships sometimes erode and even founder is that partners take each other for granted. Many are the nations which have reason to be grateful to the U.S. In all history it would be difficult to find a people who have displayed more generosity than Americans. That such generosity has not received full recognition is a matter for the conscience of the recipients. I intend that my conscience—and the conscience of my countrymen—shall be clear.

I think it is important to reaffirm our common interests, our common ideals, our common destiny. We, the people of the Philippines, want you to know here and now that you, the people of the United States, have a great credit balance in your favor.

We want you to know that should an occasion arise when your friends have to stand and declare themselves, you will not find the Filipinos on the sidelines.

As I have said, we Filipinos are of Asia. There are some 22 million of us, living on 7,000 islands that form a bridge and a bulwark across the South China Sea. Although we are Asians, we are nevertheless the third largest English-speaking nation in the world.

Our neighbors in Asia are sensitive

about colonialism. We understand their feelings, for we have been a colonial people ourselves. But we have been able to discard old resentments, to fix our eyes upon the future.

You were our rulers for 50 years. But you were wise rulers. You made it known, from the start, that you did not intend to stay forever, and that your purpose was to prepare us for self-government.

You gave us education, modern medicine, new skills. You coached us in your own form of democracy. Our government and constitution now are replicas of yours, controlled by free elections, spurred by a free press and dedicated to liberty.

But even such tutoring might have failed to win our full respect if you had not backed your ideas and your ideals with your blood, sweat and tears in a savage war.

The Lesson of Bataan

We learned that when your statesmen said "the Philippines for the Filipinos," they were speaking nothing less than the truth. We learned that you had no desire to exploit us, as other Asian nations had been exploited. Among ourselves we had always known the meaning of fair play. Now we discovered that the same principle could operate between nations.

Then we were plunged into the crucible of conflict. After Pearl Harbor we realized that it was no small decision for the U.S. to fight on for the Philippines to the last. Many excellent reasons could have been found for you not to have done so. But fight on you



A GOOD CATHOLIC, the author attends Mass in the private presidential chapel in

Manila with his wife (r.), daughter Linda and the latter's husband, Fernando Campos.

on your side'

tells why his people speak up for democracy

did with us, and how we honor you! Friendship is sharing...

- East and West joined hands for freedom at Corregidor and Bataan.
- We were among the first to help you stem the Red tide in Korea.
- We have stood with you in the debates in the United Nations.
- We are partners with you in SEATO, the shield of free Asia.
- We are fully aware of our common enemy, Communism.
- Almost alone in Asia, we have no fear of the West, no chips on our shoulders, no sense of inferiority.
- Our land and our people are dedicated to freedom and our soil will always be available to the free world's forces.

If we have differences, you may be sure that they will not be differences in principle. And they will be resolved in the give-and-take of honest debate.

You have put us on our feet and we want to stand on them. We ask no charity. We have much to do to develop our economy, retarded and ravaged by war. But we seek to achieve our progress not from handouts but through the normal channels of trade and industry.

We are a sovereign nation now. But we still seek your help, your guidance, your skills, your know-how. We can prove to the millions of our fellow Asians that they, too, can achieve a good life, as free men, marching with dignity and justice.

To the American people I would say this. You have exported many things. You have poured out your wealth and inventiveness. But your greatest export of all has been one word and all it embraces — Democracy, the divine thought that "men are created equal."



A CHESS LOVER, President Garcia debates a move. His first visit to America at President Eisenhower's invitation has been scheduled to take place this month.



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Spend shrewdly among widest selections. Brand Names offer the most in sizes, types, colors, flavors, etc.
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Spend smartly on up-to-date products. Brand Names keep improving, modernizing, introducing new things.

Advertisers in this magazine are good names to know. They're proud of their brands 'cause they satisfy so!

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'I sold it!'



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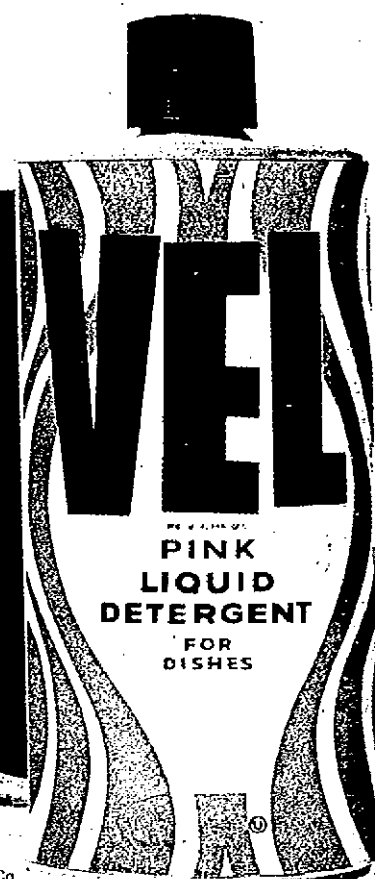


Listening as their famous father reads, "Rikki," 2, and "Veebee" Borge, 4, show that he can hold an audience of any age. He also has three older children.

Now! Even stickiest dishes and pans soak sparkling clean in seconds!



See how fast Pink Liquid Vel soaks off sticky maple syrup and butter—dissolves all dish-pan grease without hard scouring.



VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive Co.

New Pink Liquid Vel does dishes fast ...yet it's "lotion-mild" to hands!

Sticky syrup, crusted chicken fat, bacon grease, clinging milk film—new Pink Liquid VEL dissolves everything so fast you can hardly believe your own eyes. And when you see how fast you get through the dishes—and see how gentle Liquid Vel is to your hands—you'll never want to use anything else again!

How to read to your children

A noted comedian takes this performance seriously

by VICTOR BORGE

What you read to children isn't important. You could read the telephone book and they wouldn't care. They'd love it. Young children; at least, don't have to understand what you read. Oh, it's fine if you *can* be dramatic. And if you want to read poetry that's okay by them. They'll rock and sway to it. They'll like it if you laugh. But even these things, even *how* you read, aren't important.

What matters is that they're with you and that you're paying attention to them (and to nobody else). It's like going fishing. The fish you catch aren't as important as all the other things that go along with fishing. When you're reading to children, it's the other things that are happening between you that are really important.

Children have so much to express — and no words to do it with. The child's world is a universe of its own. To be part of that, to guide the child, is great fortune—a privilege, not a right. It's like nurturing a plant, a plant

in a hothouse that you can place here or there where it will thrive best, or turn it this way to the sun. Children respond to your every mood — and to your attitudes, to your interest, even more than to your words.

Oh, of course you explain things to children. I try to remember what influenced me, and what hurt me, and try to let that guide me. I try to temper my relationship to my children with those memories. And I never say just "yes" or "no" unless I say "why" along with it.

When you are reading, stop to explain the things that are new and strange to a child. Let them interrupt you. Remember that the story is not the most important thing. Answer their questions. Ask *them* questions. It's a chance for them to find out how you feel about things and for you to find out how they feel. But even there, it's not the words you say that are most important.

It's what you're feeling towards each other. Wonderful for *them*? You gain more than you give, believe me.



Participating, "Veebee" asks a question about the story. Says Borge: Encourage this.

I should do my washing today, too.
But my stomach's so upset . . .

My goodness, Nancy, take
Pepto-Bismol! Hospital tests
prove it relieves upsets.
And it's wonderful for
indigestion or nausea, too.



Pepto-Bismol works where soda, saltines and "tummy-aids" fail! For upset stomach, indigestion, nausea, or diarrhea—Pepto-Bismol's special medicinal formula soothes with a gentle coating action. It works in both the stomach and the lower digestive tract—where soda and alkalizers never help. For children or adults, this wonderful pink liquid helps control simple diarrhea without constipating. Take hospital tested Pepto-Bismol® . . . and feel good again!



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Away goes pain when you put soothing, cushioning, protective Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on your bunions or enlarged joints. They stop shoe friction, lift pressure. Get a box today!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

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Almost everyone uses tooth paste . . . yet almost everyone has had breath occasionally. Germs in the mouth cause most bad breath. No tooth paste kills germs the way Listerine Antiseptic does—on contact, by millions. Listerine stops bad breath four times better than tooth paste. Rise with Listerine every time you brush your teeth.

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RICHARD KORN, CCNY '48, reads his 10-year-old letter: "I don't want very much out of life."

These students show you can...

Write a letter

by **HAROLD B. JACOBSON**

NEW YORK.

What will happen to you in the next 10 years? To find out, try writing yourself a letter.

Ten years ago, 15 students of the City College of New York did just that. As a final assignment in Prof. Solomon Liptzin's class in Comparative Literature, they wrote letters to themselves, predicting what would happen to them in the next decade. They marked the letters, "To be opened in 10 years."

The 10 years were up a few weeks ago, and Professor Liptzin called his former students together here to see how they made out. Of the original 15, six showed up. (The rest lived too far away or couldn't be found.) One by one, they broke open the sealed prophecies—and were amazed at their accuracy.

Take Sol Stein. He was editor of *Mercury*, CCNY humor magazine, when he wrote this forecast: "Either I will be dead as a result of another war, or I will be in the publishing business, striving to support myself and my family through my writing... will have had some pulp stories published... also two non-fiction books of little importance... will be unhappy with myself because of my economic status... will have two children."

Stein began by teaching social science,



STELLE KERSTEIN wrote a prophetic letter. "I hope to be happily married," it says—and she is. Watching her here is Professor Liptzin.



DORIS WOLK wrote she'd visit Paris, only reached Rhode Island.

BERNICE SELDON wouldn't read her letter: it was "too unhappy."

SOL STEIN forecast things that have come true to a large degree.

and tell your future

but about five years ago he got into line. He became an editor for one publisher and a consultant to another. For the last two years he has been managing editor for the Research Institute of America.

Although he never did write his pulp stories, he has contributed to several "high-brow" literary periodicals. He also has written plays. One, *Shadow of Mine Enemy*, appeared briefly on Broadway last winter, and he has just completed another. Meanwhile, Stein has topped his own prediction family-wise. He has three small boys.

Ten years ago Doris Wolk was a member of the Student Council, on the college paper, active in the Drama Society. She predicted: "I will be doing social work and continue my interest in art... will have one or two children... will have traveled to California, Paris... be settled in the suburbs... and appear at the reunion with a wonderful husband."

Although she didn't get to do much social work, Doris Wolk obtained her Masters degree in education and taught art. And she exhibited paintings in Rhode Island, the closest to Paris she's gotten so far. She now lives in un-suburban Manhattan and teaches creative writing. She has no children. But she did appear at the reunion with Murray Staal, her "wonderful husband."

A Longing for Bach

Richard Korn wrote: "I don't want very much out of life... just the ordinary routine things, a wife, three, perhaps four children... and to earn a living. I hope to own a small record shop, where in between customers I can read while the record changer plays some music... preferably Bach. Perhaps I shall try to write..."

The summer he graduated, Korn peddled ice cream to earn enough money to see him through a Masters degree. He then taught English at several teachers' colleges and high schools. He used to get up at 4 o'clock in the morning and write plays and novels, none of which he ever sold, but that stopped three years ago — he got married. He now has one

child, teaches English and still likes to listen to Bach.

Liptzin has conducted this experiment three times in the last 30 years. It all started when he and his wife threw a party for his 1929 graduating class.

"We were all talking about the future, and whether our ideas would change with the times," he recalls. "Before I knew it, everyone had written a prediction for himself, sealed it and left it with me. I was supposed to call a reunion in 1939."

He didn't do it. Those predictions were made at the peak of the boom of the late '20s. Ten years later, Liptzin says, he didn't have the heart to call a reunion.

From Poet to CPA

But the reunion of the Class of '39 was different. Its members grew up in the depression, and their prophecies were gloomy. A decade later when they opened their letters, all had done astonishingly well.

Most had come through World War II unharmed. The student who wrote, "The future be damned... life has battered me about," had become a professor. The man who wrote, "The future of the world today is dark," turned out to be a successful dentist. A would-be poet became a certified public accountant. A would-be suicide became an English teacher.

As for the Class of '58, Liptzin has ended his experiment. "I cannot assume that I will be here in 10 years to call this class together," he says. But out of curiosity he asked this year's class to write "open" forecasts. Here are a few excerpts:

From a future actress: "The horror of being an ordinary housewife seems far away... perhaps my fond hope of becoming a musical-comedy lead will be realized in a 'little' theater... international politics will still be played with Russia... we will have reached the moon and explored it."

From a future teacher: "Ten years from now... teaching English literature in college... no war with Russia..."

Are they right? We'll know in 1968. ■

●● who let you in? ●●

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New Antibiotic Nasal Spray Helps You Breathe Easy, Fast!

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Just enough frosting

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Just like the famous regular-size Pillsbury Frostings, they stir up easy, spread on butter-smooth and taste simply elegant! So many women who have tried Pillsbury Frosting Mixes say they're *better* than home-made. Try one of these handy Loaf-Size packages. See if you don't agree!

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Brand-new from Pillsbury—a butter-smooth frosting that's really creamy. And much easier and quicker than starting from "scratch". Ideal for decorating. Use it for cookies, coffee cakes, too!

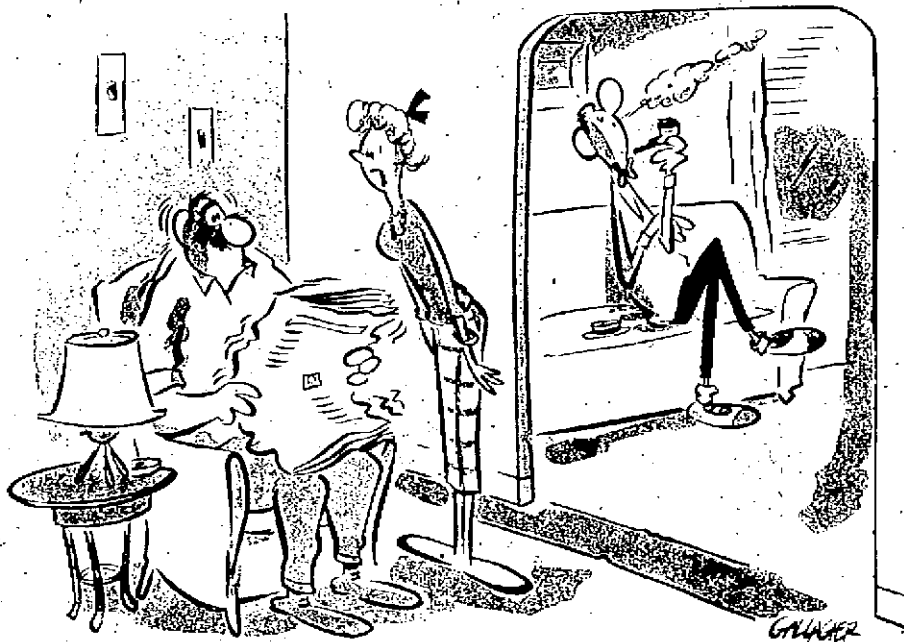
Creamy Fudge

with that rich old-fashioned chocolate fudge flavor. No cooking—all you add is water and butter (or margarine)... a little stirring... and behold—the creamiest fudge frosting ever.





"Before I give you my answer, tell me once more how wonderful I am."



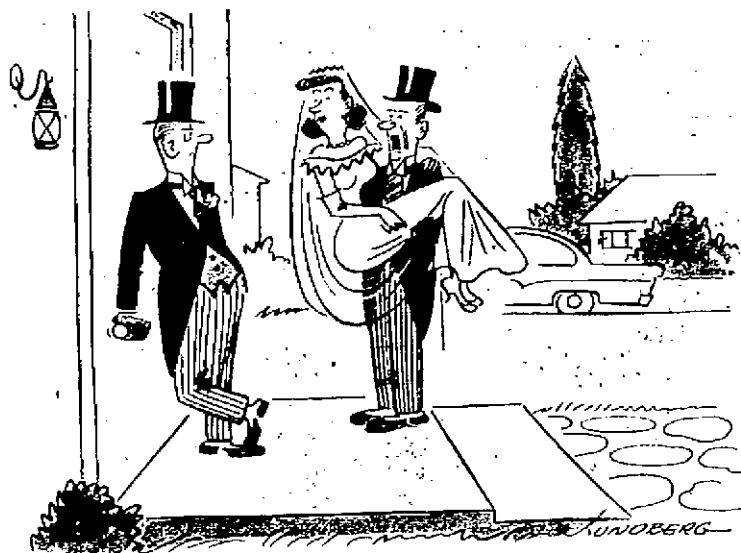
"Dad, what's a dowry?"

Love and marriage..

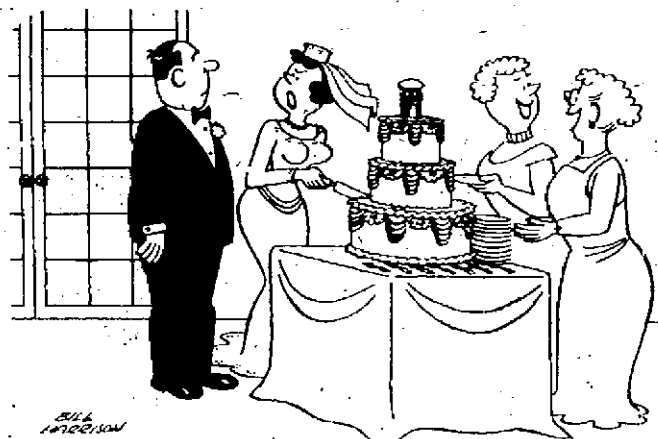
The words above form the title of a popular song (remember?). Traditionally, they are the theme of this month of June. And they also give PARADE's cartoonists something to work on. Ha!



"I don't care how appropriate it is. I distinctly ordered a 'Just Married' sign!"



"For the last time, Herbert, don't be such a poor loser!"



"You don't get a slice. You're on a diet now."



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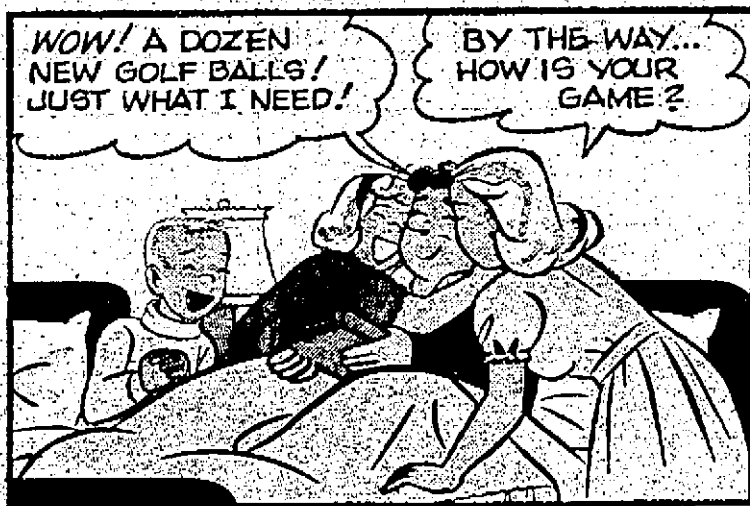
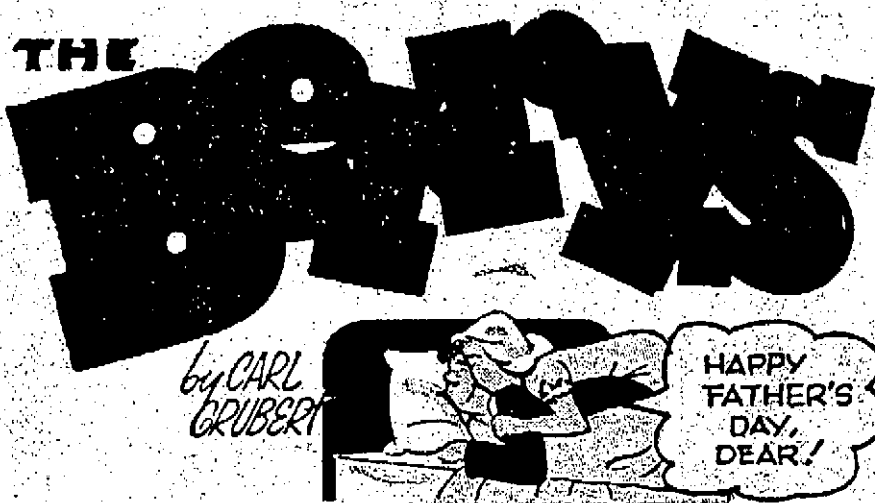
JACKIE WRITES FOR PARADE MAGAZINE:

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By Hank Ketcham



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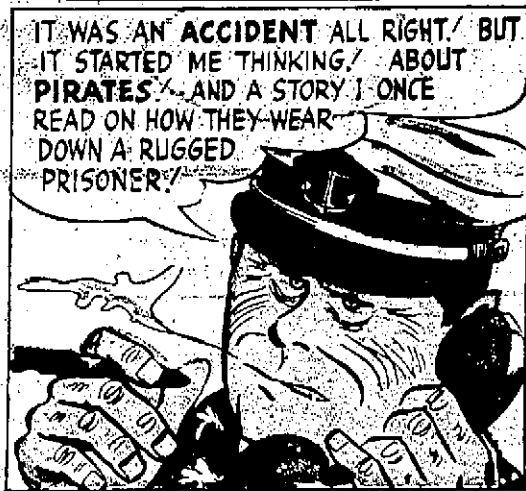
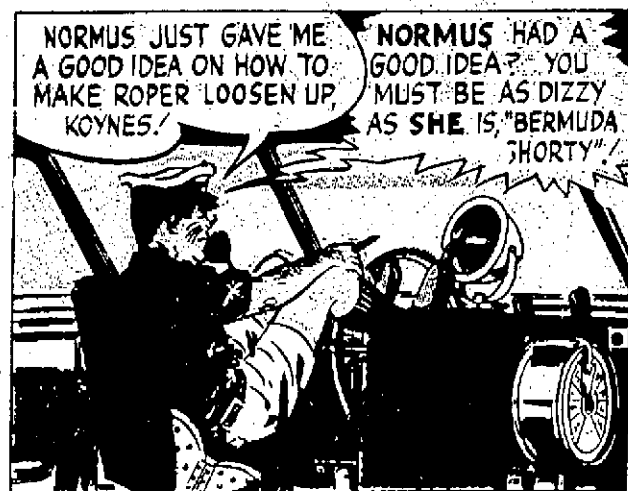
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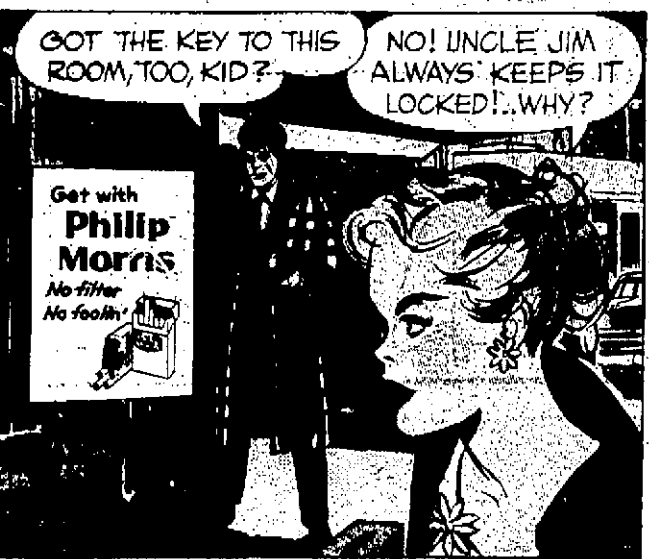
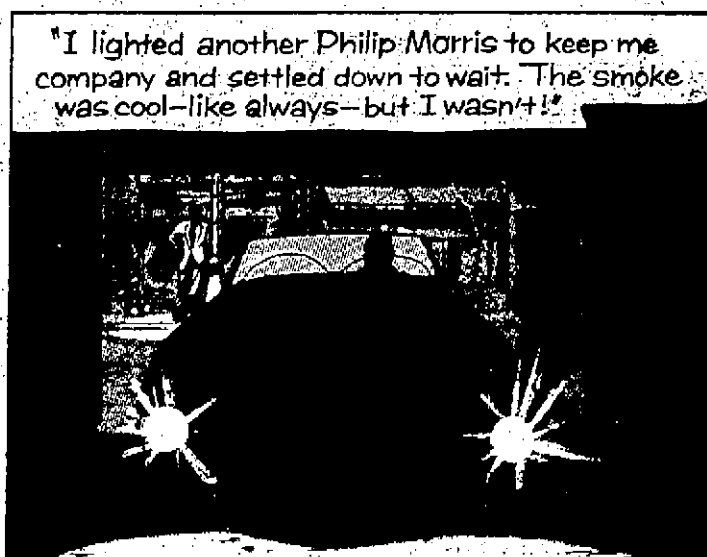
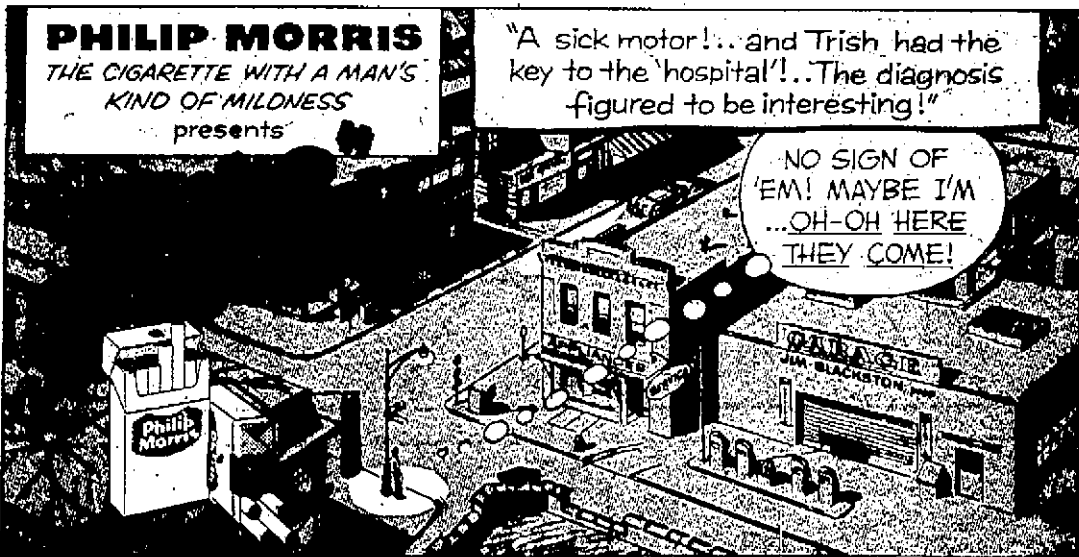
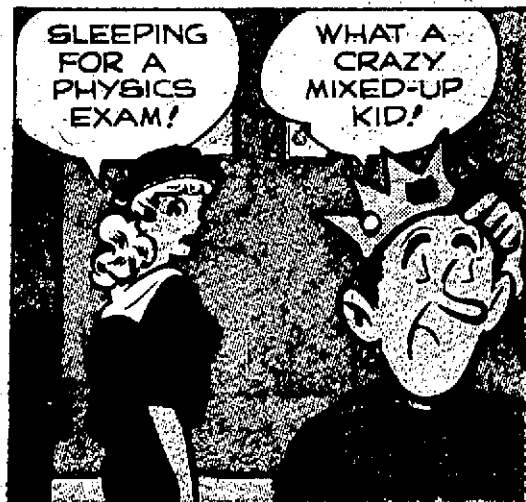
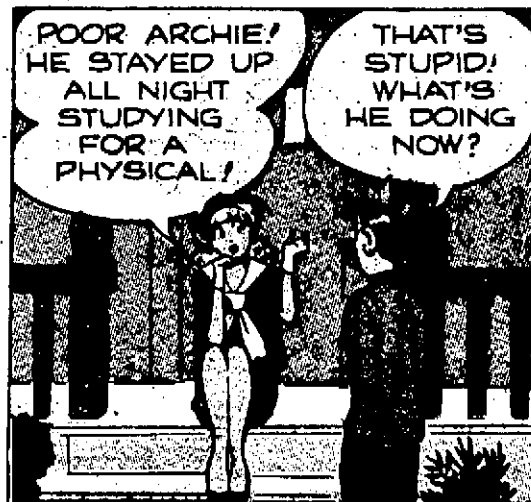
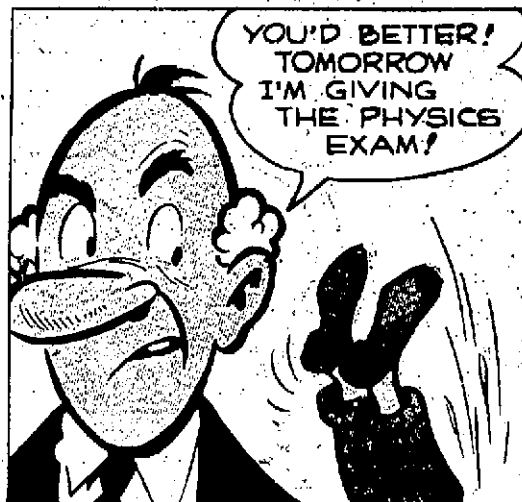
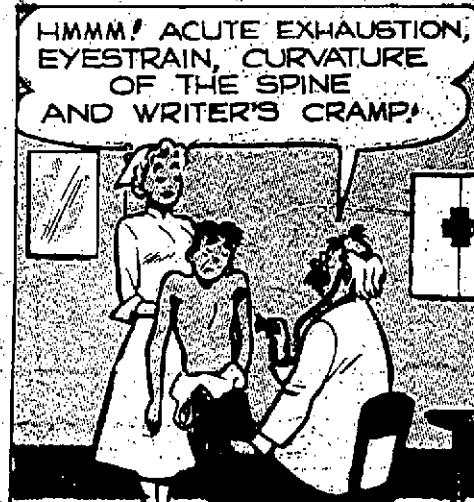
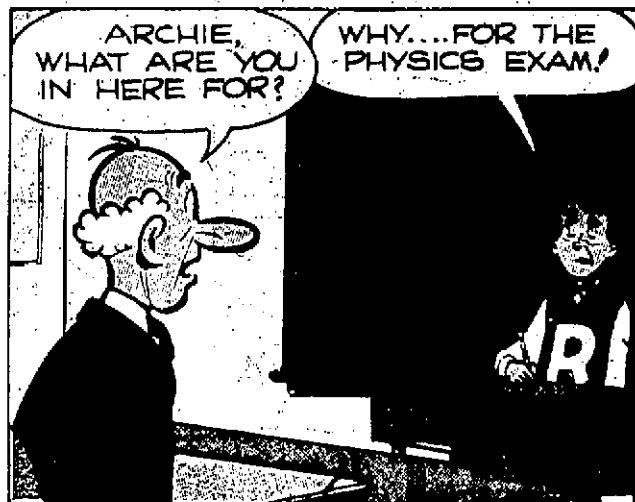
STEVE ROPER

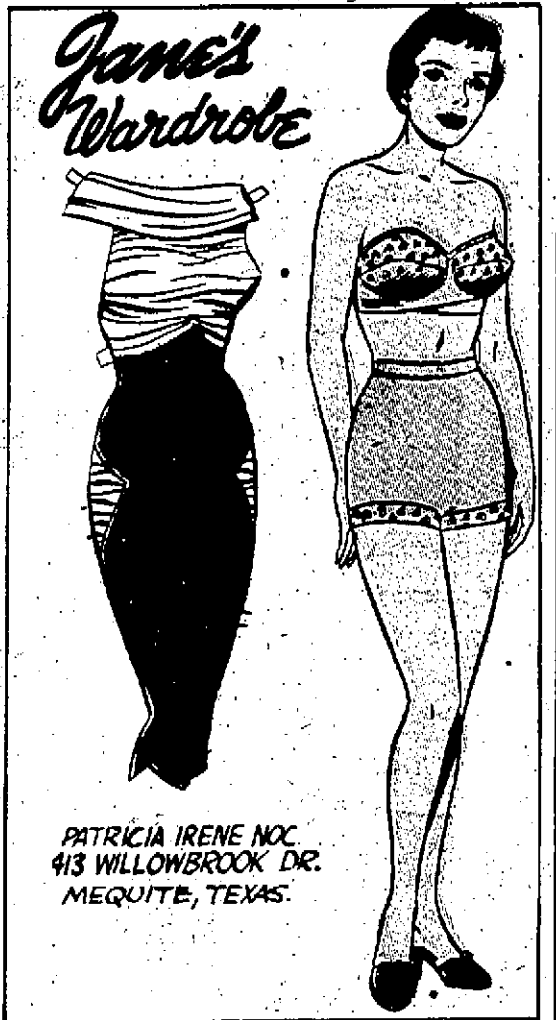
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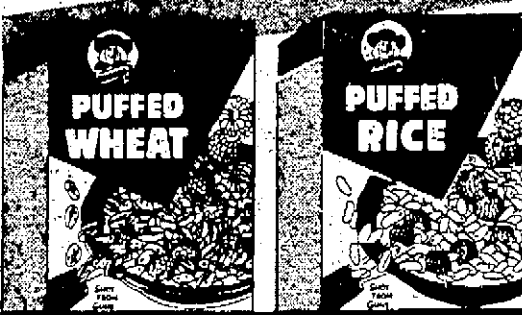
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Now you'll enjoy the delicious "Shot From Guns" cereals more than ever before! Their fresh, natural flavor is now doubly protected with a new double-waxed paper liner inside.

MUFFETS SHREDDED WHEAT

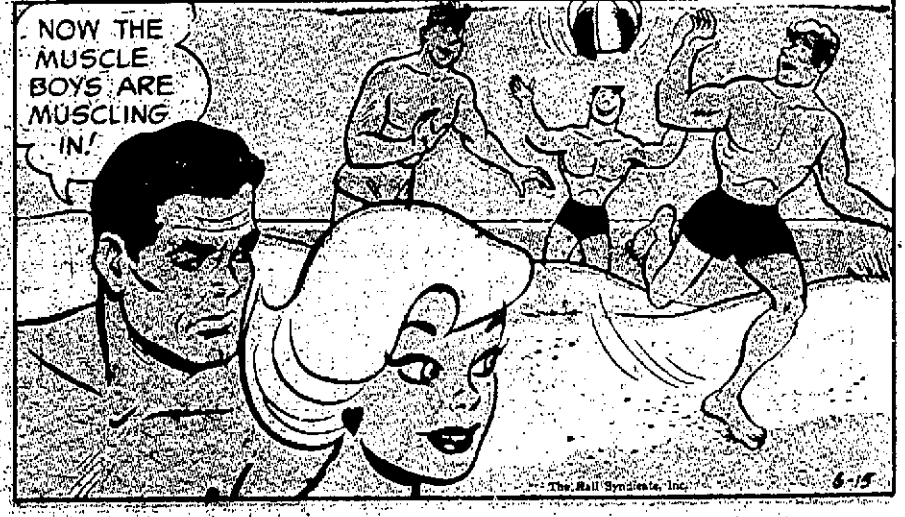
Extra! Muffets give you the extra benefits of 100% whole wheat! They are high in body-building protein, low in calories.

© S.P.O.V., INC.

WATCH "SGT. PRESTON OF THE YUKON" EVERY WEEK ON THE CBS TELEVISION NETWORK

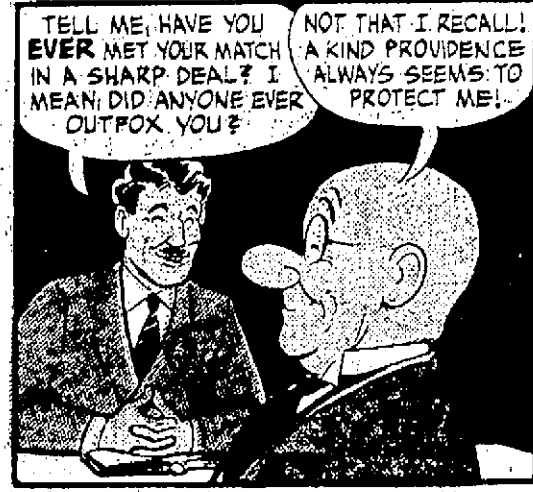
IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



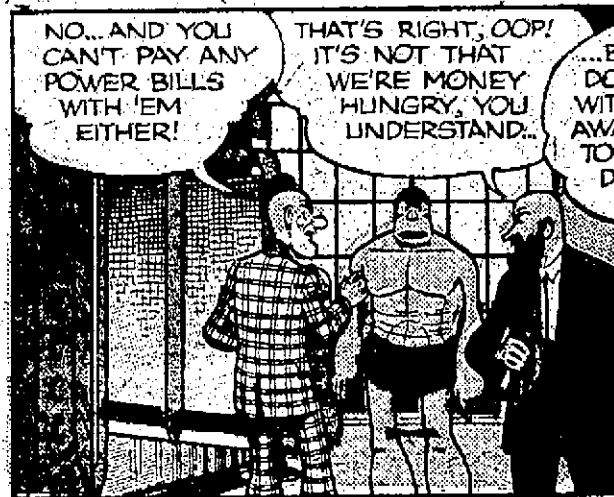
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



OUT OUR WAY

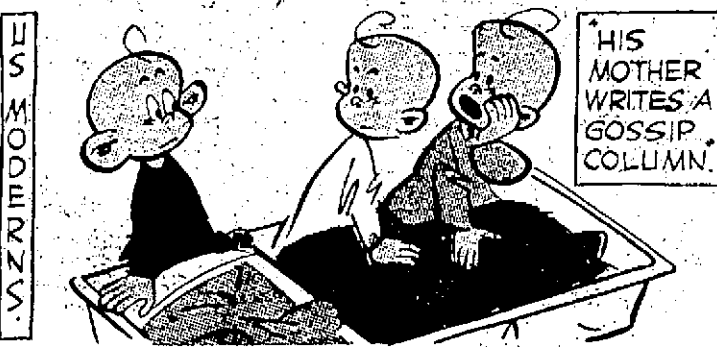
The Willets

By J. R. Williams



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

FRED NEHER.



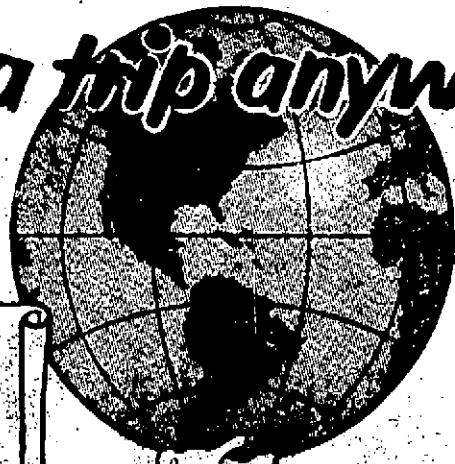
Boys! Girls! Win a trip anywhere in the world!

Enter BIG TOP Peanut Butter's "Name the Clown" Contest Now!

FIRST PRIZE!

Two-week trip for 3 people . . . or \$7,000 cash!

Here's your chance to visit exciting places like Hawaii . . . Rio de Janeiro . . . London! And you can take Mom and Dad—or any other two people—wherever you decide to go. 'Cause Big Top will pay all expenses for 3 people—up to \$7,000, including \$500 spending money! Or winner can take \$7,000 cash instead of trip!



Just Name the BIG TOP Clown! It's Easy! Fun!

Think up a name that shows he's a *builder-upper*. 'Cause Big Top peanut butter is the *best builder-upper* you can spread on bread! Ask Mom and Dad to help you. Names submitted will be judged for suitability. Enter as many names as you like. Just enclose any Big Top label or lid with each entry.

CONTEST OPEN ONLY TO CHILDREN 15 YEARS OR YOUNGER IN U.S.A.



BIG TOP PEANUT BUTTER

Best builder-upper you can spread on bread!

enter now!

BIG TOP (Dept. A) Box 52, Cincinnati 99, Ohio

Here is a name for the Big Top Clown. Enclosed is one Big Top lid (or label).

(PRINT NAME OF CLOWN PLAINLY HERE)

YOUR NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____ (PLEASE PRINT)

CITY _____ STATE _____

Entries must be postmarked before midnight, June 29, 1958. Enter today! Enter often! Get additional blanks with complete rules from your Big Top dealer. Or use plain paper.

150 Columbia Torpedo Bicycles

RETAIL PRICE \$52.95

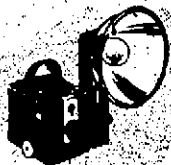


Equipped with lamp, carrier, chain guard, chrome-rimmed wheels, rear reflector. Red for boys; blue for girls.

350 Brownie Cameras by Kodak

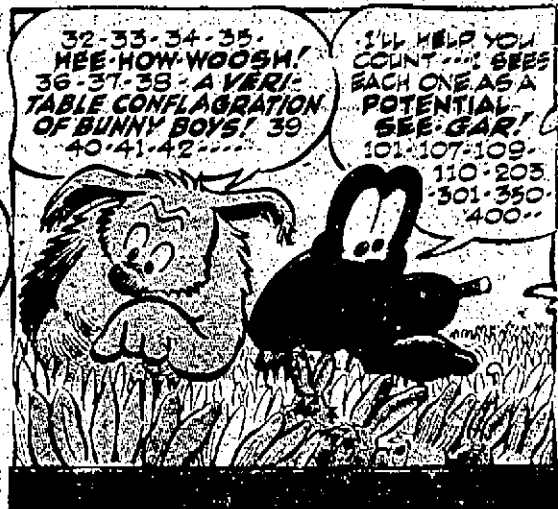
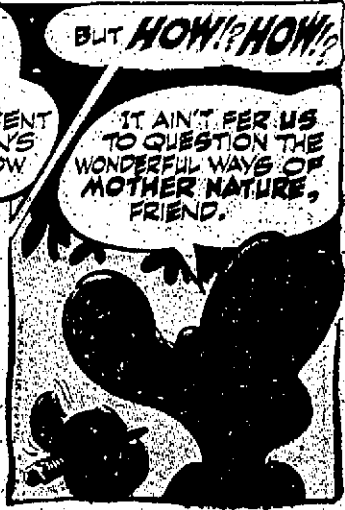
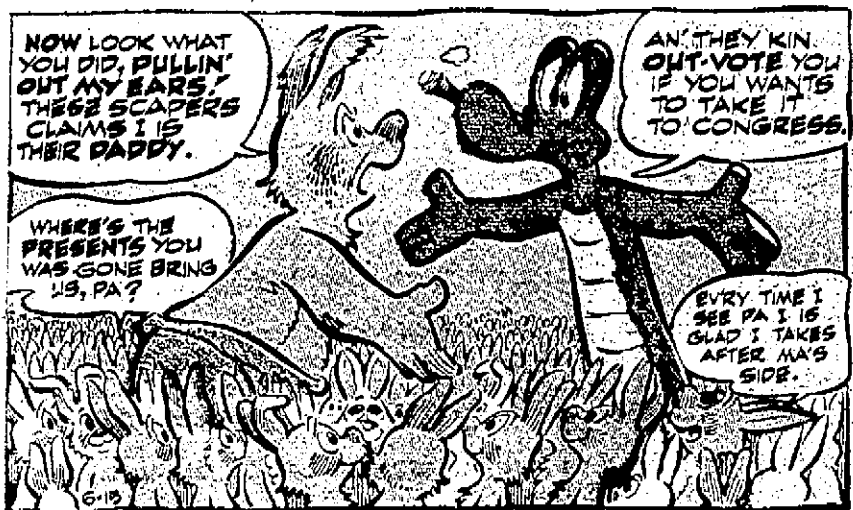
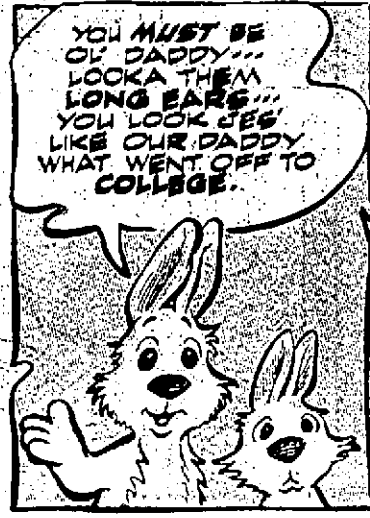
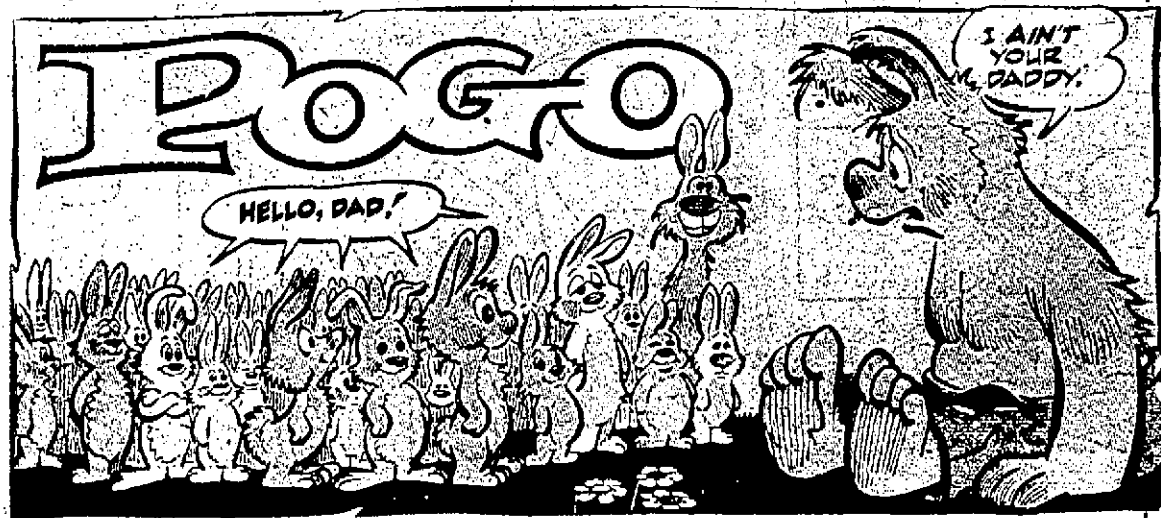
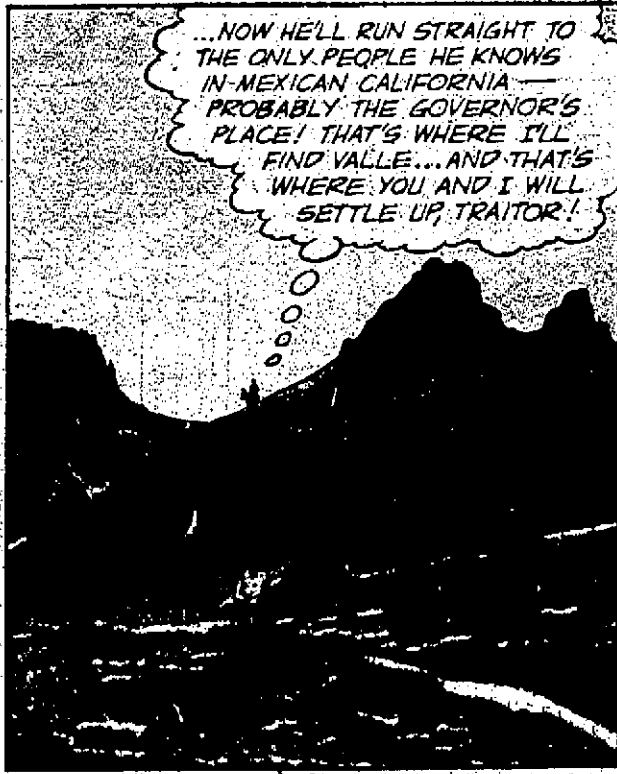
RETAIL PRICE \$12.70

Flash model complete with Flashholder and instructions. Takes beautiful full-color or black-and-white pictures. Easy to load, aim, shoot.



THE BIG TOP CLOWN SAYS! BIG TOP'S A TASTE TOPPER-OOO!

AND EVERY ENTRANT GETS A SURPRISE GIFT!



MARK TRAIL

by

AND IF IT HAPPENS TO BE THE LATTER, THE COYOTES' REMODELING OF THE BURROW FOR THEIR OWN USE MAY BE INTERRUPTED BY A SNACK OF GROUNDHOG STEAK

TRAILWAYS

NOTED FOR HIS CUNNING AND CRAFTINESS, THE COYOTE HAS HELD HIS OWN IN SPITE OF MAN'S CONTINUAL WAR TO ERADICATE HIM

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

EGAD! I WAS LUCKY TO FIND SOMETHING SO HANDY AND HELPFUL FOR MARTHA'S BIRTHDAY!

A NEAT SAVING TOO! ONLY 69 CENTS AND IT LOOKS EXPENSIVE!

MY WORD, MARTHA! HOW VIBRANT AND YOUTHFUL YOU LOOK THIS FINE SPRING DAY!

THANKS! WHAT'S THE CATCH?

Y'KNOW, MY DEAR, I'VE BEEN THINKING HOW FOR AGES WOMEN HAVE BEEN ENSLAVED BY GRUELING LABORS!

YOU'RE NOT KID-DING!

HAVE YOU SKINNED THAT WILD OX YET?

YES! WE'RE HAVING STEW TONIGHT!

LOVELY DAY FOR MOVING, EH, PRINCESS-MOONGLOW?

OH, YES, BIG CHIEF-GOURD-NOSE!

I HOPE THIS OAK TREE'S BIG ENOUGH, ZEKE!

EGAD! JUST THE RIGHT SIZE, MEHITABEL!

ALL THESE THINGS CAME POURING IN ON ME WHEN I REALIZED THIS WAS YOUR BIRTH-DAY!

REALLY, AMOS! YOU SURPRISE ME!

WHAT IS IT?

AN AMAZING NEW UTENSIL, DEAR! COMBINATION DISHCLOTH, SCRAPER AND BRUSH - AS MODERN AS THE A-BOMB!

AFTER THAT BUILDUP I COULDN'T TELL HIM MY BIRTHDAY'S AUGUST IS - HMPH! I'LL SEND THIS TO THE CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE!

BRAUCHER and TEESE

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

HOW ARE THE DRESSMAKERS?

FABULOUS, MOM! THESE CHEMISE PATTERNS ARE THE EASIEST THINGS, EVEN FOR JAN!

I'LL SAY, AND IT MAKES YOU FEEL SO FRENCH JUST TO WORK ON THEM!

THERE, IT'S DONE! I'LL GO DOWN AND TRY IT OUT ON DADDY!

HEY, NOW I KNOW WHERE MY OLD PUP TENT WENT! THEY CUT A HOLE IN IT AND MADE A DRESS OUT OF IT!

IT'S, ER...IT'LL BE NICE WHEN YOU, ER, GET THE BELT FINISHED, HONEY!

NOW WHAT ARE YOU DOING, JAN?

IT'S JUST GOT TO HAVE SOME SHAPE! I'M TAKING IT IN! MAKING PARTS AT THE WAIST!

HURRY, JAN! THE BOYS WILL BE HERE IN TEN MINUTES!

EEPS, NOW I CAN'T GET INTO THE THING! I NEED A ZIPPER WHERE I TOOK IT IN!

WELL (SIGH) I'LL HAVE TO WEAR SOMETHING ELSE - LIKE MY BLUE COTTON!

THERE, MAYBE IT ISN'T PARISIAN BUT I'LL BET THE BOYS WILL LIKE IT!

HMM... I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT!

OUR CHEMISES NEED A LITTLE MORE WORK BEFORE THEY'RE READY TO SHOW!

THOSE SACKS NEED MORE WORK BEFORE THEY'RE READY TO USE AS PAINT RAGS!



I Just Watch The Brides Go By!

IT'S A WEIRD FEELING, BUD! NOW THAT JANIE'S MARRIED, I'M THE ONLY SINGLE GIRL LEFT IN OUR WHOLE CROWD!

WELL, SIS, THE WAY I FIGURE IT, THERE'S ONLY ONE REASON FOR THAT! SO WHY DON'T YOU GET SOME ADVICE ON - ON BAD BREATH, NANCY?

YES, COLGATE DENTAL CREAM WITH GARDOL STOPS MOUTH ODOR INSTANTLY! SO FIGHT TOOTH DECAY WITH COLGATE'S WHILE YOU STOP BAD BREATH ALL DAY!

LATER - THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM - COLGATE'S WITH GARDOL PAVED THE WAY FOR SISTER NANCY'S WEDDING DAY!

One Colgate Brushing Helps Give The Surest Protection All Day Long! So...
FIGHT TOOTH DECAY WITH COLGATE'S
while you STOP BAD BREATH ALL DAY!

Brushing for brushing, it's the surest protection ever offered by any toothpaste!
Because of all leading toothpastes, only Colgate Dental Cream contains Gardol!
Fights both bad breath and tooth decay all day - with just one brushing!



Colgate's with Gardol is backed by published results of 2-year clinical research on the reduction of tooth decay. And of all leading toothpastes, only Colgate's contains Gardol to form an invisible, protective shield around your teeth that fights decay all day... helps stop tooth decay with just one brushing!



Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol **CLEANS YOUR BREATH** while it **CLEANS YOUR TEETH!**

Abbie an' Slats

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**

EVERYBODY WHO CAN READ IS READING THE SENSATIONAL 'MISERY CORNERS'. THE IDENTITY OF THE AUTHOR IS STILL A MYSTERY!

I'D (GASP) SWEAR THIS CHAPTER IS ABOUT THAT SNOOTY MRS. LAMBERT!

YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY RIGHT, HANNAH—IT'S HER, DOWN TO EVERY (GASP) DETAIL!

WHERE'S POP? SUE?

IN THERE—READING 'MISERY CORNERS', NATURALLY!

AS PRESIDENT OF THE CRABTREE CORNERS BOOSTERS' CLUB, I THINK WE HAVE A JUICY LIBEL SUIT ON OUR HANDS. THIS BOOK IS OBVIOUSLY—

—A THINLY VEILED ACCOUNT OF LIFE RIGHT HERE IN CRABTREE CORNERS! BUT—EXAGGERATED! OUT OF ALL PROPORTION TO THE TRUTH!

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT, HARRY, DEAR?

SEE THE MAYOR, THAT'S WHAT! WE'LL FIND OUT WHO THE FIEND IS AND THEN RUN HER OUT OF TOWN!

MR. MAYOR—IT'S UP TO US TO EXPOSE THIS ENEMY OF CRABTREE CORNERS!

BUT HOW ARE WE GOING TO EXPOSE HER—IF WE DON'T KNOW WHO SHE IS?

WE'LL HAVE A MAN WATCH THE POST OFFICE—TO SEE WHO PICKS UP MAIL ADDRESSED TO GWENDOLYN GRAMPIT—AUTHOR OF THIS BOOK!

ANY MAIL FOR GWENDOLYN GRAMPIT TODAY?

JUST THIS BULKY ENVELOPE!

QUICK (GASP!) WHICH WAY DID THAT PERSON GO—THE ONE WHO PICKED UP THE MAIL FOR GWENDOLYN GRAMPIT?

THERE SHE GOES—OUT THE DOOR!

WANTED FOR MAIL FRAUD \$5,000 REWARD

TO BE CONTINUED

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

POP COME QUICK! THE POUND MAN IS AFTER OLIVER!

HE'S VERY NEAR-SIGHTED, PRISCILLA!

I'LL DIVERT HIS ATTENTION WHILE YOU GRAB OLIVER!

SWISH

BLESS MY BONES!! A GREAT DANE!

BOW ROWF

HA! GOTCHA

YIPES!

I MIGHT NOT SEE ALL THE LITTLE ONES... BUT I NEVER MISS A BIG ONE!!

PLEASE! DON'T TAKE HIM AWAY!!

SORRY, GIRLIE! NO LICENSE!

HEAVENS! WHAT'S ALL THE COMMOTION?

IT WAS EMBARRASSING ENOUGH, HAZEL!

...WITHOUT YOU GIVING HIM \$2 FOR THIS DOG TAG!

How they discovered **ESKIMO PIE**

Way up North where it's always white, Kids grow a whopping appetite.

They hitched up huskies strong and fleet And started to search for a tasty treat.

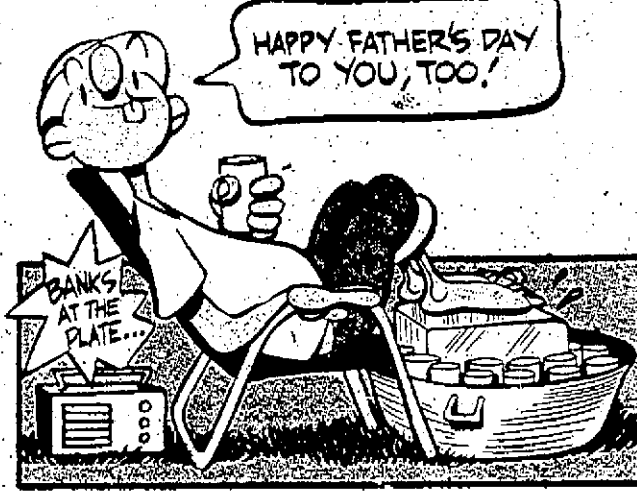
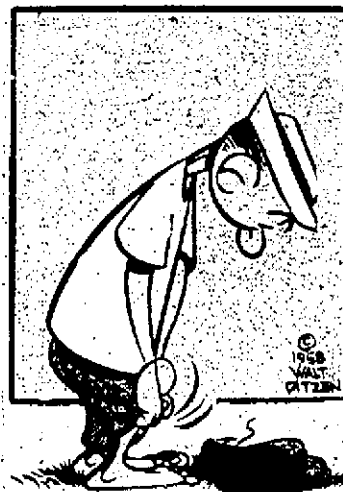
Look! They've found an ice cream mountain! And a stream of chocolate from a chocolate fountain.

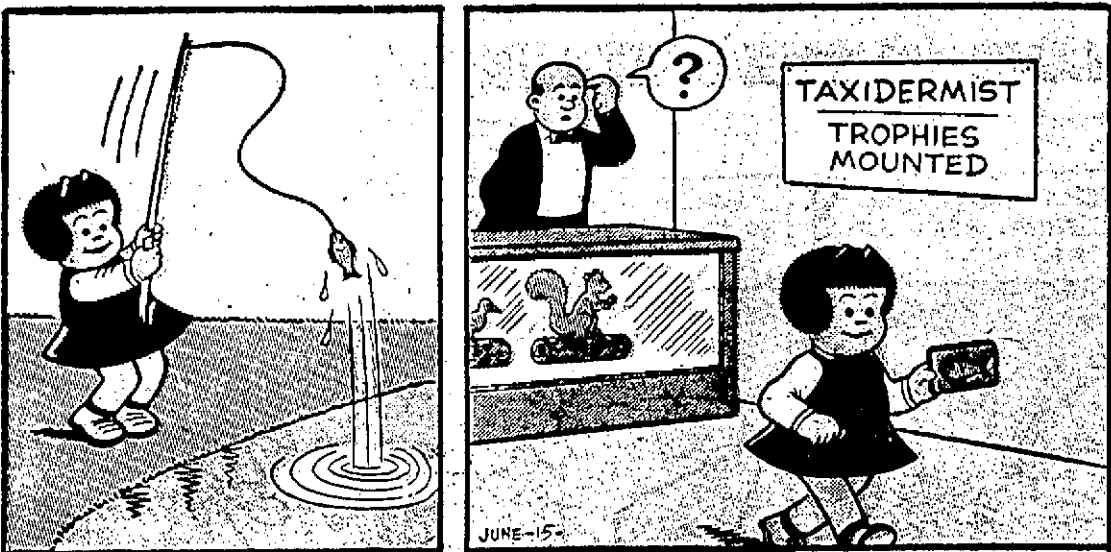
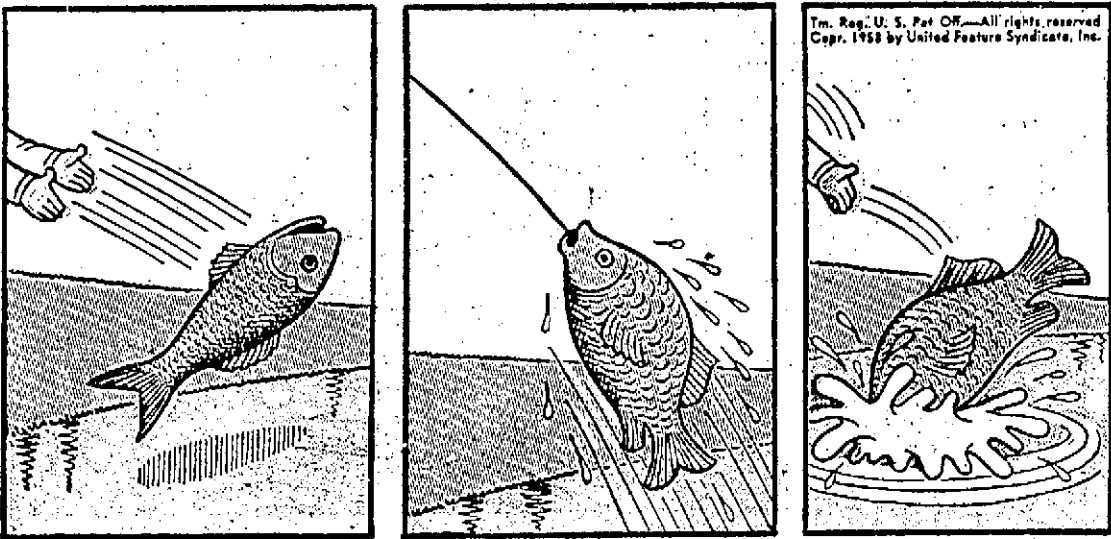
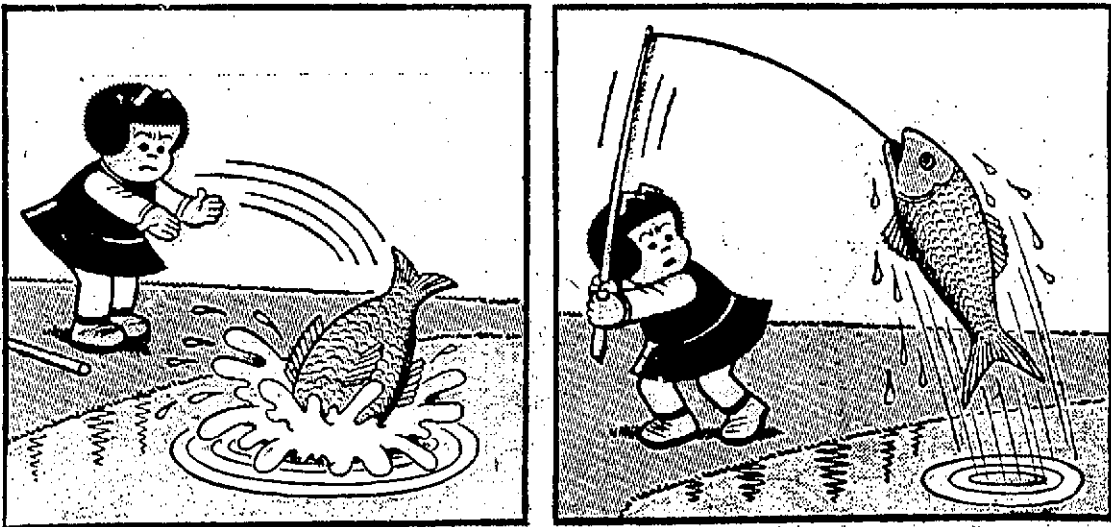
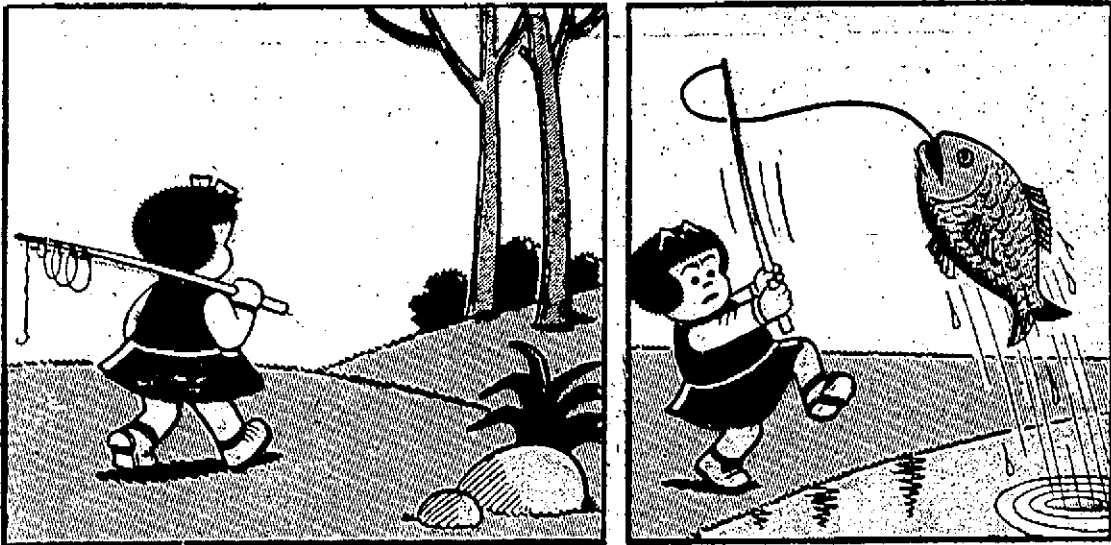
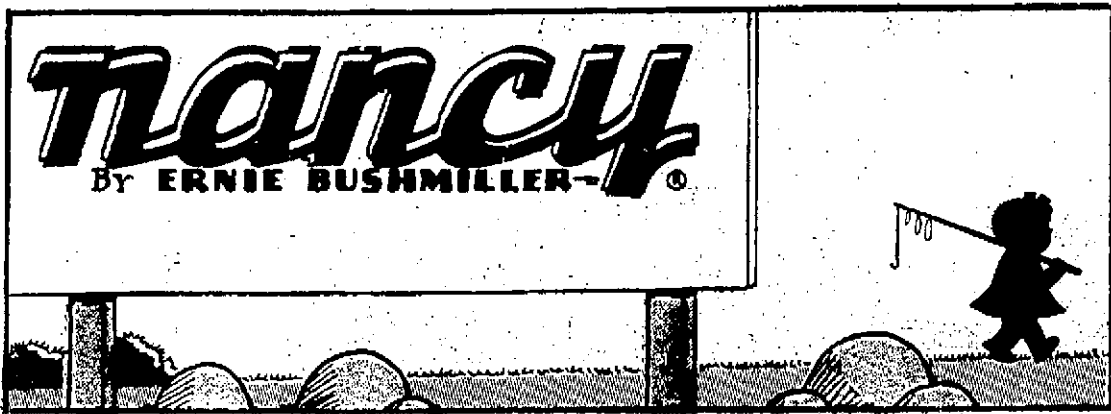
How did they bring home a big supply? They made it into **ESKIMO PIE**!


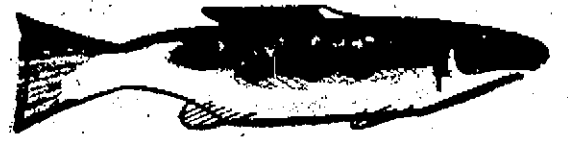
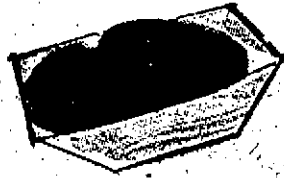
Wow! An Eskimo Pie Party!

Discover nutritious, delicious **ESKIMO PIE** at your neighborhood store! It's dairy-fresh, vanilla ice cream covered with rich chocolate—keep it handy... buy the freezer pak at your favorite store!

TAKE HOME FAMILY PAK **ESKIMO PIE Supreme** 6 ICE CREAM BARS CHOCOLATE COATING





Surechamp
has more proteins
from meat 
fish  and
liver , pound for
pound, than any leading
canned
dog food!

Not just good for the Cocker shown above, but good for puppies and adult dogs of all breeds. Watch how your dog goes for Surechamp! Easy to serve. Just pour in a bowl and moisten. Or feed like the kennel experts do... dry, just as it comes from the box.

SIX CONVENIENT SIZES:
2 lbs., 4 lbs., 10 lbs., 16 lbs., 25 lbs., 50 lbs.



ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF GENERAL MILLS

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



PIERRE, WHY DO YOU SHAVE IN THE WATERFALL?

EET IS SIMPLE. THE WETTER THE SHAVE THE BETTER THE SHAVE. FEEL PIERRE'S BEARD-- IT HAS THE TOUGHNESS OF RAWHIDE.

SURE DOES, BUT THERE'S AN EASIER WAY TO GET A COMFORTABLE SHAVE, EVEN WITH YOUR TENDER SKIN.

AH MON COMRADE! WATERFALLS ARE SCARCE-- IF PIERRE COULD ONLY KEEP HIS WHISKERS WET ENOUGH WITHOUT ONE.

HERE, TRY AERO SHAVE. IT HAS A SPECIAL BLEND OF BEARD SOFTENERS THAT HOLDS MOISTURE LONGER... KEEPS WHISKERS WETTER. HAS LANOLIN.

MON COMRADE! MON BENEFACITOR! AERO SHAVE EES, HOW YOU SAY, MAGNIFIQUE! EET IS FOR ME!

THEN PIERRE, HERE IS A BONUS!

BONUS ALREADY?

YES, IT'S THE 20¢ YOU CAN SAVE WITH AERO SHAVE. WITH ITS SIMPLER, LESS EXPENSIVE CAN, AERO SHAVE COSTS ONLY 59¢.

ONLY 59¢

SUSIE SAYS: A ROUGH MAN IS FINE! BUT HIS CHIN SHOULD BE AERO SHAVE SMOOTH.

AERO SHAVE MENTHOL AERO SHAVE